

World in Brief

GRAFFITI

NOTICE:

THERE WILL BE NO CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR TO GIVE EVERYBODY MORE TIME FOR SHOPPING

Results Announced Of Lottery Drawing

AIBANY (UPI) — The winning numbers picked Friday in the New York State weekly lottery drawing were 491, 751, 161 and 885. The Colossal Payback game number was 314492.

A ticket matching the Colossal number makes the holder eligible for a \$980,000 year-end bonus drawing and a minimum prize of \$5,000. The date of that drawing is to be announced.

A ticket matching two of the three-digit numbers is worth \$3,000. One three-digit number is worth \$20.

Miss N.Y. Pageant Moving to Buffalo

BUFFALO (UPI) — The annual Miss New York Pageant, preliminary contest for the Miss America pageant, will move to Buffalo in 1977 after 11 years in Olean, UPI learned Saturday.

Reliable sources told UPI the July pageant will be held in Buffalo, and details of the site change were the topic of talks this weekend between attorneys representing a Buffalo group seeking the pageant, the pageant's sponsors from Olean and the national Miss America organization.

The pageant site was switched from Kingston to Olean in 1965. The state pageant winner goes on to compete for the Miss America title.

Legal Drugs Kill As Many as Heroin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barbiturates and tranquilizers must be ranked with heroin in terms of the deaths and injuries they cause, the Strategy Council on Drug Abuse said Saturday.

The council, created by Congress in 1972, said federal agencies should balance drug law enforcement with more attention to drug abuse prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

Mexican Judge Gives Land Back

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has overturned former President Luis Echeverria's expropriation of 250,000 acres of farm lands for peasants in Sonora state and ordered the land returned to its former owners, it was announced Saturday.

The leader of a rural farm workers' organization immediately warned that the nation's landless peasants could be forced into armed revolt if Mexico's new government backs the reversal of Echeverria's expropriation order and attempts to oust the peasants from the land.

Vatican Considers Sterilization 'Evil'

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican told U.S. Catholics Saturday that deliberate sterilization of human beings is "intrinsically evil" and cannot be performed in Roman Catholic hospitals.

The reaffirmation of the Roman Catholic church's teaching against sterilization came in a statement by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, written March 13, 1975, in response to a query by the U.S. hierarchy and published Saturday.

Spotlite

KHS Lists Honor Roll
Page 10
'Nutcracker' Coming
Page 21
Comics Without a Cause
Tempo
Index

Classifieds.....	46-49
Crossword.....	T-19
Dear Abby.....	23
Editorials, Columns.....	6
Jeanne Dixon.....	29
Life Today.....	21-30
Obituaries.....	5
Social Security and You.....	30
Sports.....	31-39
Stock Market.....	44
Teen Page.....	27
Theaters.....	T-6
Weather.....	2

Saugerties Man Laments The Neglect of Dock Street

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA
Freeman staff

SAUGERTIES — William Washburn is convinced the street where he lives is a forgotten, neglected thoroughfare.

Washburn lives on Dock Street in the Village of Saugerties. He likes living there, and he doesn't mind paying his taxes, but he thinks his area of the village has serious problems.

"They call this area of Saugerties 'The Gut,' he said, "and that's exactly what it is. This is the gut, and it's getting worse."

Washburn points out the abandoned structures in his neighborhood. "The roof on the Cantine Paper Company mill," he said, "will fall in one of these days. And there's a certain rough element infiltrating here. Burglaries and vandalism occur more and more often. We think the local police should be down here once in awhile. We need a village police patrol, and we've got village tax receipts to show we pay for police protection, but we can't get anything done here."

If all of those many problems bother

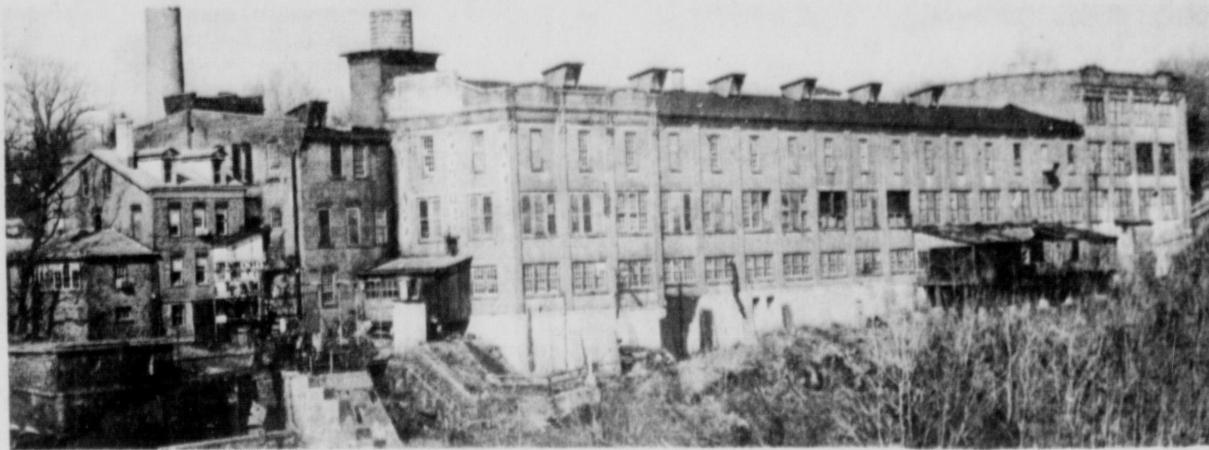
Washburn, he was particularly perturbed by yet another recent incident involving lack of interest on the part of village police. Referring to Chief of Police Gordon Keeley, Washburn said, "He should take a correspondence course in niceness."

Washburn said Dock Street residents often cannot get into the street and to their homes because of large tractor trailers blocking the way. "The trucks are there to remove machinery from the mill," he said, "and the situation is so bad that it's not even fit for a Jeep to get through."

Recently, when cars attempting to enter Dock Street were held up by driverless trucks for more than a half hour, Washburn said, he called Chief Keeley for help. But the chief was rude and uncooperative, he said.

"There's no reason why Dock Street should be blocked," Washburn argued, "and, if you call the cops, all you get is a snide answer."

Washburn added that an angled platform at the mill where tractor trailers block traffic creates an additional hazard. "If a fire truck comes



THE CANTINE MILL: The source of much Dock Street unhappiness.

around that corner," he said, "look out."

Washburn is seriously concerned about lack of police cooperation in his area. "Dock Street is only one half mile long," he said. "Why should residents of the street have to ride over a ledge daily? We pay for paving the street, but we've been eating dust

there—even choking on it."

Washburn also questioned why the village seemed to keep St. Mary's parking lot swept, but ignored its sweeping duties on Dock Street.

Washburn's criticism of how the downtown "gut" area of Saugerties is given short shrift by local village board and police officials is only one of many

similar complaints lodged recently by residents in the area.

Many residents there feel their neighborhood is being allowed to deteriorate because of shabby or burned out buildings, trash and garbage pile-ups, and lack of police protection and disinterest in enforcing local ordinances.

Sunday Freeman

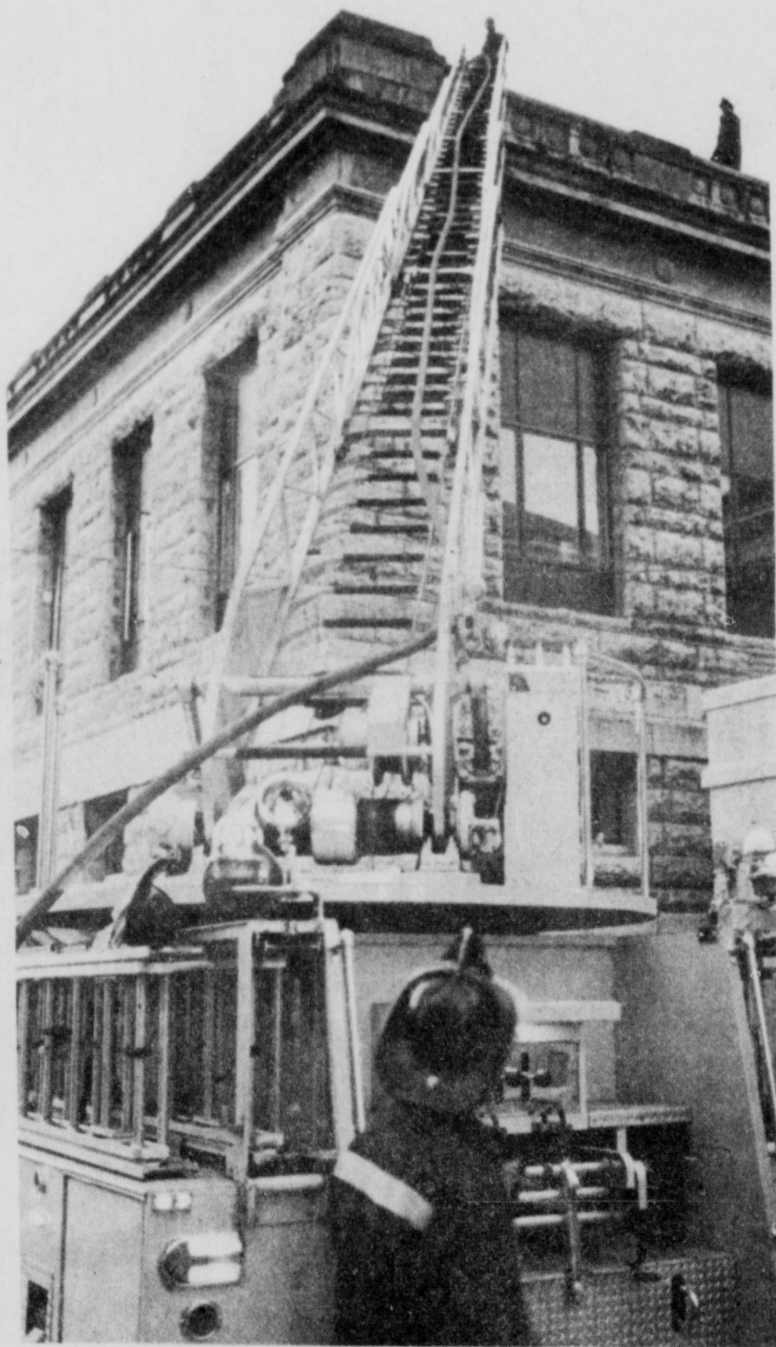
VOL. CVI, No. 47

Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976

15¢ daily/30¢ Sunday

Cloudy, Showers Min. 20 Max. 42

FIRE QUELLED



Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Using a 100-foot aerial ladder, the Kingston City Fire Department brought a minor blaze on the roof of the old Ulster County Jail under control in a few minutes late Friday afternoon. The building had been undergoing renovations to expand adjoining County Courthouse facilities, and a small fire flared up when a copper flashing being repaired by workmen heated up enough to start flames. Workmen were on the scene Saturday at the Wall Street site to repair a 6- by 10-foot area of the roof knocked out by firemen.

Commission Is 'Dissatisfied'

PSC Tells Utilities: Find A Cheaper Way

AIBANY (UPI) — The Public Service Commission called Saturday for an overall push by the state's electric utilities to better manage the demand for power and to find cheaper ways to supply it.

In a statement, the commission told the utilities in the New York State Power Pool it was unhappy with the companies' 15-year projections for electricity demand and generation.

The commission said it is pushing for rate reforms already, but that more needs to be done to try to narrow the gap between the average electric demand in the state and the peak demand each utility faces.

"Much more can and must be done, and it is in this area that we are dis-

satisfied with this year's filing," the commission said.

More "imaginative initiatives" are needed for conserving energy and balancing the load on generators than were shown in the pool's 15-year plan filed this year, the commission said.

The seven investor-owned utilities and the State Power Authority, which make up the pool, annually file plans predicting electric demand and saying what is needed to meet it for the next 15 years.

Among the things the commission said it wanted to see in the 1977 plan was an updated assessment of how "unconventional" power sources could be used, including importing hydro power from Canada.

New York State electricity will be 45 per cent oil-generated by 1983, the commission said, while the national projection is for generating only 16 per cent of the power with oil-fired engines.

The commission also said the utilities' pooled research on how to meet future demands should include more effort on each company's individual needs.

Saying the rising cost of electricity might make previously required back-up capabilities not "economically defensible," the commission said it is thinking of dropping the required back-up margin from 22 per cent to 20 per cent of projected peak demand in a given year.

The higher costs of electric power in

See PSC, page 5)

City Police Will Sell Stolen Loot

KINGSTON — Almost year Kingston Police Department auctions off bicycles that have been reported stolen or lost and have gone unclaimed by their owners.

This year Police Chief Julius Glassman is throwing in an extra auction—this one to sell all the unclaimed stolen articles "fenced" at the police-operated "Donny's Swap Shop" earlier this year.

Many items, including quite a bit of electronic equipment, will go on sale Saturday at 1 p.m. in city court room

in City Hall.

The auction will be conducted by Detective Joseph Feraca, who will start the bidding a levels experts feel are adequate for the merchandise in question.

Glassman said he has no estimate at this time of the total value of the stolen property police still hold or whether the proceeds from the sale will go to the district attorney's office or the city.

Funds for operating the swap shop were provided by District Attorney

Francis J. Vogt's office. In the three months the storefront operation was in existence, manned by city police, Vogt's office spent \$6,000 for such expenses as rent and purchase of the stolen property.

The investigation culminated in the arrest of more than eight men and women and the indictment of many of them.

Prior to the investigation, eight of the burglary suspects stole \$45,000 worth of property from area residents.

Port Ewen: \$73,000 for Sewer

PORT EWEN — A grant of over \$73,000 for the Port Ewen Sewer Improvement Project has been awarded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, according to the office of Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

Esopus Supervisor Joseph Sills said the money will be used to pay initial engi-

neering and legal fees on the estimated \$5 million project. Also to be paid from the initial grant is a \$23,000 geological study which is currently underway to determine what types of rock will be encountered once the actual construction of the sewers begins.

Sills said he expects that preliminary work will be completed shortly and the project will go to bid by the middle of next year. The supervisor said he anticipates that town taxpayers will have to pay about \$1 million of the project's total cost, with the other \$4 million coming from federal grants.

Benmarl Opens Summer's Wine for Celebration Party

By CHAZY DOWALBY
Freeman staff

MARIBOROUGH — New York State's first farm winery celebrated its new status Friday with an old European custom — a nouveau wine tasting.

Benmarl vineyards, the oldest continually operated wine producer in the country, held a small ceremony to taste this year's red wine, pressed during the summer, bottled in October and meant to be drunk before the end of the year.

The custom originated in the streets of Paris, explained Benmarl's owner, Mark Miller. Restaurant owners would travel in France's rich wine country and bring back the new season's bottlings.

"They would drink it in such quantities that there was some question as to whether anything was ever really left to export," said Miller with a smile to N.Y. Agriculture and Market Department Commissioner Roger Barber, who had made the trip from Syracuse to Marlborough to toast Benmarl's accomplishments.

"But the real star of the day is standing right here beside me," added Miller as he introduced Mrs. Edith Caywood Meckes, the great granddaughter of the man who first planted

the rows and rows of grape vines which roll over the farm's hills almost down to the river.

Mrs. Meckes is a walking history of the region's winemaking and still lives in her family's original home on the edge of the current vineyard.

Benmarl was issued Farm Winery license number 1 several months ago — but it represented the culmination of years of effort on the part of Miller and others who wanted to encourage local wine making in the Hudson Valley.

The license, issued under a law passed last year, allows reduced fee rates and special allowances for small growers and bottlers.

The Millers hope that oter local farmers will be encouraged to produce their own wines and sell them in local stores and at roadside stands.

"This is the whole concept of the 'nouveau' wine," commented the enthusiastic younger Miller. "It's the kind of grape that can be pressed bottled and sold in a few months. It's what we would like to interest other grape growers in producing."

The wine itself is a very light red, somewhat fruity and definitely mild and easygoing.

(See WINE, page 5)



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

NOUVEAU WINE POURED: Mark Miller, left, gives glassfuls to Edith Caywood Meckes and Commissioner Roger Barber.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

8 a.m.—**PANCAKE BREAKFAST** sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 17, Tillson, at Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32, Rosendale, to noon.

10 a.m.—**MAHLETTOWN ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION** Christmas Show and Sale, Stone Ridge Legion Hall, to 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE, sponsored by Altar-Rosary Society, St. John the Evangelist Church Parish Hall, Rt. 212, Centerville, following Masses.

CRAFTS FAIR, Dutchess Community College, Pendell Road, Poughkeepsie, also Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella" at 2 and 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—**SANTA CLAUS** arrives at New Paltz Firehouse sponsored by New Paltz Welcome Wagon Club.

2 p.m.—**EXCELSIOR HOSE CO.** No. 4 of Kingston will escort Santa through the fire district.

CHILDREN'S HAMLET nursery school open house, grounds of Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

MUSICAL "1776" at Saugerties High School Auditorium, presented by Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation Inc. of New York and New York State Bicentennial Committee.

2:30 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM** by Klokken Ringers of New Hackensack Reformed Church of Wappingers Falls, at Vanderbilt Mansion, Hyde Park.

3 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS PARTY** for children and adults of Sons of Norway, Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly St., Kingston.

CONCERT OF AMERICAN MUSIC by Coon Dog and the Prairie Whistlers, ERPF Catskill Cultural Center, Arkville.

3:30 p.m.—**WINTER CONCERT**, Ulster County Community College music department, Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge Campus.

4 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING**, High Falls, followed by children's party sponsored by High Falls Ladies Auxiliary at firehouse.

7 p.m.—**CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERT**, Olive United Methodist Church, - Olivebridge, cantata, "Carol of Christmas".

p.m.—**MENDELSSOHN CLUB'S CHRISTMAS CONCERT** featuring young high school musicians, J. Watson Bailey Auditorium, GALA OPENING MID-HUDSON CMIC CENTER, Poughkeepsie, featuring George Benson, jazz performer.

BICENTENNIAL CHIC, historical vaudeville 1932-1976, Bard College Theatre.

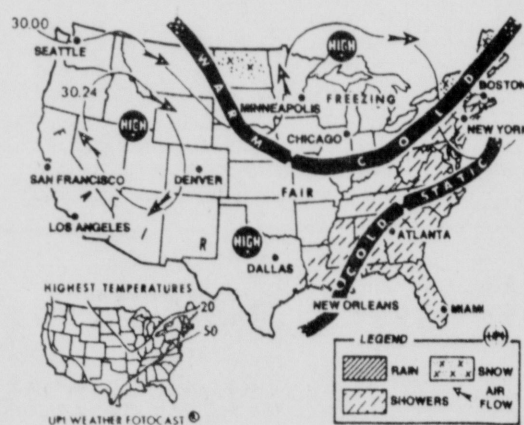
8:30 p.m.—**HOLIDAY GALA**, Kammerpiel at Bee Ver House, formerly Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, Saugerties.

TOMORROW

11:30 a.m.—**SAUGERTIES CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB**, Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Saugerties.

1 p.m.—**HOLIDAY TEA**, election of officers, membership meeting, Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary in Dorothy Feinberg Memorial room.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Snow is forecast today for North Dakota while snow mixed with rain is expected in the northern Atlantic area. Rain is forecast in the Gulf region extending northeast through the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys including the Atlantic States from Florida to Maine. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1976

Sun rises at 7:14 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, Flurries

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:

Catskills — Variable cloudiness Sunday. A chance of a little rain, possibly freezing at first, or snow. Moderately windy. High in the 30s. Colder Sunday night and Monday with scattered flurries from changeable skies. Low 8 to 15 and high Monday around 20. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent Sunday and Sunday night. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness Sunday with a chance of a few showers. Moderately windy. High in the 40s. Colder Sunday night and Monday. Partly cloudy with a chance of a flurry. Low around 20 and high Monday around 32. The chance of precipitation is 40 per cent Sunday and 30 per cent Sunday night. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph.

Central Southern Tier — A chance of a few snow flurries Sunday. High in the mid to upper 30s but with temperatures dropping to near 30 during the afternoon. Partly cloudy and much colder Sunday night and Monday. Low 5 to 10 and high Monday 20 to 25. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. The chance of precipitation is 20 per cent Sunday and 10 per cent Sunday night.

Condemned Gilmore Dispenses Advice

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, made famous by his wish to die, has turned into a jailhouse philosopher whose advice is sought by concerned parents, curious children and the lovelorn.

Hundreds of letters pour into the prison cell of the convicted murderer each day and Gilmore reads them all.

"There's always a pile of mail two feet high and two feet thick," says his attorney, Ron Stanger. "Every day it's the same." Prison officials say the volume has sometimes reached 400 letters a day.

The deluge began after Gilmore dramatically told the courts he did not want to appeal his murder conviction, but was ready to face a firing squad as punishment for his crime and "die with dignity, like a man."

When he feels like it, Gilmore answers the letters—writing neatly on a yellow legal pad, dispensing advice on child rearing or justice or explaining his views on sin, life, death and the hereafter.

The admitted killer of two young fathers, who has spent nearly all his adult life in prison, urged a Salt Lake City woman to fall back on the traditional values of work and discipline in rearing her children.

"There's a lot to be said for the so-called 'old fashioned'

values: work, discipline, etc. I think they belong among what might be more aptly termed 'eternal verities,'" he wrote Mrs. Charlotte Howe.

The woman sent a letter to Gilmore asking what parents could do to save their children without making them rebels.

"I believe parents should love their children," said the convict, who had an unhappy childhood and hated his father. "They should be firm in discipline—ain't nothing like fair discipline."

"But let them have a little freedom, too," he added. "Show trust, love, concern."

Though Mrs. Howe didn't ask, Gilmore also described his belief in an afterlife.

"All souls are headed for the same place, the land of no darkness. Some call it heaven. Whatever it is, it is a place where everything is ultimately clear—everything is ultimately just."

Twelve-year-old Lisa Larochelle of Holyoke, Mass., wrote letters to several famous

people asking, "What will be the first question you will ask God when you see him?" One letter came to Gilmore.

"I don't feel that any questions will be necessary when we eventually meet God," he wrote back. "I sort of believe we are all God; that God dwells in each of us and in all living things; that all living things are but sparks of the Divine."

Stanger said most of Gilmore's mail is religious—"people wanting him to repent or accept Christ."

He also gets a lot of hate mail, the lawyer added, and romantic letters from female admirers.

Stanger said Gilmore doesn't talk much about the love letters, but has hinted that some of the women have

proposed marriage.

The convict's only romantic interest is Nicole Barrett, a 20-year-old divorced mother of two who joined him in an unsuccessful suicide pact last month.

Meanwhile, Gilmore, waiting on Utah's death row for a date with a firing squad, may find out Monday whether the U.S. Supreme Court will let Utah execute him.

The Supreme Court is considering an appeal filed by Gilmore's mother asking for a review of Utah's death penalty statutes. Both Gilmore and the Utah state attorney general argued the court should set aside her appeal, saying she has no standing in the case.

Gilmore continued a 22-day-old hunger strike protesting the refusal of doctors to let him

talk to his fiancée, Nicole Barrett, who has been committed to a state mental hospital.

The condemned man sent an open letter to his mother

earlier last week, asking her to drop the appeal and let him die. He told her, "I wish to be dead. We all die...Sometimes it's right and proper."

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GOD BLESS US EVERYONE



Santa Claus was welcomed joyfully Saturday afternoon at a Christmas party for Retarded Children of Ulster County. The party at Municipal Auditorium in Kingston was sponsored by the City of Kingston Recreation Department.

POLICE BEAT

Airplane Kills A Deer

KINGSTON — Ever since Santa Claus and his reindeer-driven sleigh began sharing air space above the world's rooftops with jets and helicopters, kids everywhere have worried about a mid-air collision on Christmas Eve. And, early Saturday morning, just two weeks before Dasher and Dancer's annual arrival, the almost inevitable almost happened.

Hurley State Police reported an airplane-deer accident at 8:45 a.m. Saturday at Kingston-Ulster Airport, Route 32. The accident occurred as a Cessna 150, owned by Carroll Air Service, came in for a landing. The plane, piloted by Nancy Moore of Bearsville, who was giving flying instructions to Marie Boomhower of Saugerties, hit a deer that ran onto the airstrip and into the side of the Cessna after it touched down.

The deer was killed. The women in the plane were uninjured but the left landing strut of the aircraft was damaged.

"It would appear to be the first airplane-deer accident ever," said Sgt. R. J. Reilly of the Hurley Barracks, who investigated the incident with BCI investigator Grunwald. "And it's certainly strange that it happened right around Christmas," he added. The Federal Aeronautics Administration in Albany was notified about the unusual pre-holiday accident.

Made The Wedding

Frederick D. Musco, a Schenectady resident and former Saugerties school teacher, got to the church on time Saturday afternoon for his wedding to a Saugerties girl, in spite of an accident earlier in the day that sent his car skidding more than 300 feet on its roof.

Saugerties Town Police said the accident occurred at 3:25 a.m. Saturday on Route 212 between Woodstock and Saugerties, when Musco's car struck a bridge railing, flipped over, and skidded along upside down. The driver suffered multiple abrasions and scalp lacerations but, following hospital treatment, attended both his wedding and reception.

Saugerties police said he had attended a wedding rehearsal some hours prior to the accident. They also said firemen from the Cedar Grove Fire Department had been called out to wash down the road because of the hazard caused by gasoline spills.

Fire Confined

Members of the Spring Lake Fire Department were able to keep a house fire at 30 Beth Drive, Spring Lake, confined to a child's bedroom on Friday night. "It could have been worse," a spokesman for the fire company said of the blaze that resulted from a frayed cord on a table lamp. No one was home at the time of the fire, and no one was injured.

Robbery Streak

The Poughkeepsie area was hit by a series of robberies late Friday night and early Saturday morning. Poughkeepsie Town Police said two of the robberies involved area gas stations, the third a cab driver. They also noted that no one was hurt in either of the incidents.

Some \$150 was taken from the Reynolds Gas Station on Arlington Avenue when a white male using a rifle or shot gun held up the attendant on duty. The man was described as about six feet tall, weighing 140 pounds, with a blonde Afro hairstyle, and wearing purple pants and a brown shirt and jacket. He reportedly fled the scene on foot.

An unidentified driver for Dubois Cabs of Poughkeepsie was also robbed of approximately \$100, and the thief fled in the taxi. The cab driver told police a white male hailed him in Fishkill and asked to be taken to Wappingers. Along the way,

the man grabbed him around the neck, he said, and demanded his money, saying he had a weapon wrapped in his coat.

The driver gave up his cash when he felt something hard like a gun pushed against him through the coat. The robber then left the cab operator at Wappingers Trailer Park and drove off in the taxi, which was later found abandoned nearby.

Police said the third robbery was the result of an attendant at the Apple Valley Gas Station in the Town of LaGrange "getting caught with his pants down." Someone used an unusual method to relieve the cash register of between \$150 and \$200 when attendant Franklin Hildebrandt went to the restroom Friday at 6:30 p.m. Hildebrandt heard the outside padlock click and found himself locked in.

A motorist stopping later for gas heard him yelling and pounding on the door, and used a key to let him out. That's when he found the missing from the cash register and called police, who saw the moral of the story as "Don't get caught with your trousers down."

Hit and Run

Town of Poughkeepsie police were also involved Saturday in a search for a hit-and-run driver who struck a 12-year-old boy on West Road in Pleasant Valley. Police said the youth, Michael Madarish, was hit while riding his bicycle by a vehicle he described as a van or truck with a camper on back. He was treated for arm and shoulder injuries at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and released.

Police said the only clue left behind at the scene by the hit-and-run driver was a broken side mirror from the vehicle.

12til Ulster Breaks

Town of Ulster constables reported two break-ins during late Friday night or early Saturday morning hours. They said the summer home of Kenneth Vought of Manhattan on Sawkill Road had been the scene of a major burglary. More than \$1,100 in household items had been taken. The house also contained a number of rare and imported articles. A complete inventory is pending.

The second break-in in the Ulster area was discovered by Ulster County Sheriff's Department deputies on routine night patrol in the Mammoth Mall area. Investigating a broken window at the Town of Ulster Highway Garage, they found an AM-FM radio, valued at \$50, had been taken. A complete inventory is being made.

Larceny Arrest

Rhinebeck State Police arrested 42-year-old Frederick Simmons of Red Hook on Friday and charged him with grand larceny.

The charges stemmed from a recent incident in which Simmons allegedly took a .30-.30 rifle out of a parked car. Simmons, who resides at 25 Thompson Street, was committed to the Dutchess County Jail.

Area Thefts

- A gym bag, two bathing suits, towel, goggles, and two bathing caps valued at \$47 from a student at Kingston High School.

- Two parking meters from a North Front Street parking lot next to Shapiro's Store in Kingston.

- A brown cowhide shoulder bag belonging to Lisa Quinones, 16 Belvedere St., Kingston, taken from Kingston Library.

- A tire and rim from a truck in front of the Jesse Caprotti residence, 141 Washington Ave, Kingston.

Man Arrested

Ellenville Millionaire Left Only Debts

Resnick Died Bankrupt

KINGSTON — The estate of the late multimillionaire congressman Joseph Y. Resnick of Ellenville is "hopelessly insolvent and worthless," administrators of the estate said Saturday. They also noted that Resnick's widow and four children will receive no money from the "extremely entangled and complex" remnants of Resnick's business.

Not only will the Resnick heirs get nothing but debts, but administrators have asked his widow, Mrs. Ruth Resnick, to pay back some \$28,000 advanced to her from the estate more than five years ago. The executors also want \$1.2 million in fees and commissions for their own work in untangling estate problems over a period of seven years.

Papers recently filed with the Ulster County Surrogate's court cited the estate as insolvent, and noted: "No payments, except for administration expenses and

creditors, can be made."

The late congressman's unpaid debts to creditors apparently number in the dozens. Among those who have filed claims against the estate are IBM, the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation and such department stores as Bonwit Teller, Cartier, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman.

Resnick made his fortune with Channel Master Corporation in Ellenville, which he started in 1947 with a \$7,000 loan and which was worth more than \$50 million recently by some estimates.

An interest in politics led the head of the television and electronics firm to run for Congress in 1964. Re-elected in 1966, he died of a heart attack, alone, in a Las Vegas hotel room in 1969 at the age of 45, one year after an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate.

At the time of his death, his estate was

valued at some \$13.5 million on paper. And court papers filed with Ulster County Surrogate Judge Arthur A. Davis Jr. show the estate grew by more than \$3 million after he died, from interest on stocks and other income.

But administrators, who include his brother, Harry, have had to pay more than \$10.3 million in claims to 84 different creditors, and there were more than \$4 million in debts to the estate that could not be collected.

The demise of Resnick's self-made "fortune" was blamed by another brother, Louis, on investments that went bad. And, although most of Resnick's estate was left to his wife and children, executors and creditors are the first to be paid.

According to published reports, one major problem was a \$4.5 million investment that proved worthless.

Valley's Nuclear Future at Bard

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — Nuclear power and the Hudson

Valley will be the topic for Bard College's "Community Focus" program Tuesday at Bard's Kline Commons. The program begins at 8 p.m.

Panelists will be Robert Ryan, director of the Office of Radiation and Nuclear Safety, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Richard Webb, physicist and author of "The Accident Hazards of Nuclear Power Plants;" Roger Mabie, community rela-

tions director, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company; Stephen Q. Shafer, M.D., Harlem Hospital, an environmentalist; and Bard faculty members David Pierce, professor of religion, and Burton Brody, associate professor of physics.

Those concerned about the Hudson Valley and nuclear power in general are invited to attend this forum to hear scientists, authors, humanists, a power company executive and a scholar of Buddhism discuss and debate one of the most

pressing questions of our age.

Consolidated Edison has announced plans for siting in the mid-Hudson valley region several new power stations for New York City's energy needs. The counties involved, Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia and Greene, have already called for a moratorium on any further nuclear power plant construction until their safety can be assured.

The audience and the press will have an opportunity to question all panelists.

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Pipeline in Place, Now Must Be Welded

By UPI

In a ditch carved by explosives through solid rock, a work crew lowered an 80-foot section of 48-inch steel pipe into snug position near the summit of Thompson Pass about 20 miles northeast of Valdez, Alaska.

It was the last of more than 52,000 pipe segments that make up the nearly 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline which—at an estimated cost of \$7.7 billion—is the greatest single construction project ever undertaken by private enterprise.

But the placement of that final piece of pipe last week doesn't mean Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies financing the project, is ready

to begin immediately reducing the United States' dependency on Arab oil.

A lot of welds must be made before all the pieces become one continuous system of pipeline and pumping stations delivering the black crude of Alaska's North Slope from the tundra-covered fields of Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean to the huge storage tanks at the ice-free port of Valdez.

The next step will be to water-test 160 miles of the line near the North Slope area. An Alyeska spokesman says all welds will be completed next spring.

Oil is scheduled to begin flowing in the latter half of next summer, first at about

600,000 barrels per day and then increasing over the next few months to 1.2 million barrels daily.

When the project was first proposed several years ago, it carried a modest price tag of just under \$1 billion. A series of environmental battles and inflation steadily drove the cost up until it neared the \$8 billion level.

Despite the additional costs that went into the planning and construction for environmental considerations, Alyeska officials have conceded that the end result will be a far better pipeline than appeared on the original blueprints.

Getting the oil from beneath the frozen surface of

Alaska's northern extremities, into the pipeline and aboard tankers at Valdez is well within sight. But determining just where the tankers will unload the black gold and how it will be transported to inland markets from the West Coast are matters still fraught with controversy and more environmental impact studies.

Questions have been raised as to the ability of big tankers to navigate safely through the Valdez Narrows or through inland waters to refineries in Washington state.

A study commissioned by the state of Alaska is reported to indicate that weather conditions in the Valdez Narrows sometimes will make naviga-

tion unsafe for large tankers. The oil companies insist they have thoroughly studied navigation in and out of Valdez and there is no serious problem.

Northern Tier Pipeline Co. wants to build a terminal near Port Angeles, Wash., on the Strait of Juan de Fuca between the Pacific Ocean and Washington's inland waters. From there, Northern Tier would send Alaska's sulfur-laden oil via pipeline to refineries in Washington and on to the Midwest.

Northern Tier has won conditional approval from the state despite heavy opposition from many in the Port Angeles area but now faces the much larger problem of satisfying the Environmental Protection Agency.

Medicaid Program Not Fully Effective

Millions of Sick Children Unlocated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One problem awaiting Jimmy Carter's health experts is how to locate and treat millions of poor children with rotting teeth, faulty eyesight and bad hearing.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., reported last week that only 3

million of an estimated 13 million eligible children have been examined for health problems under the 1967 Medicaid Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment program.

Nearly half the children from poor families who were

examined were found to need medical treatment of some kind, according to Moss' House subcommittee on oversight and investigations. It has criticized the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for not forcing states to provide the required services.

That criticism was seconded by the privately-funded Southern Regional Council, which charged that poor children in the South are often denied medical care because of "bureaucratic and political resistance."

But Moss said the problems are national and the program should be scuttled if it isn't put into full operation soon.

Among the maladies needing treatment, Moss' subcommittee said, were poor hearing and sight, tooth decay, mental retardation and learning disability, and iron deficiency anemia.

The Southern Regional Council president, Patricia Derian, is a member of the president-elect's transition team for HEW, which is responsible for federal administration of the \$18 billion-a-year Medicaid program.

Responding to the criticism,

HEW said the early treatment program "is now of the highest priority in HEW, and it has been gaining momentum rapidly, to the benefit of millions of needy children."

HEW said Medicaid expects to examine 2.5 million children in fiscal year 1977 at a shared federal-state cost of \$250 million. The program last year screened 1.7 million children.

The 1967 law requires states

to provide routine health examinations and treatment to needy children up to age 21.

It was aimed at spotting medical needs early at limited public expense to keep them from developing into disabling conditions that could force the victims onto relief rolls.

But the states lagged on screening, saying they lacked the money to do the job properly, and HEW lagged on enforcement.

Utilities Charged With Overcharging for Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public interest groups said Saturday that 134 of the nation's biggest privately owned electric utilities charged consumers for \$1.5 billion in federal income taxes which, because of tax breaks, the utilities wound up keeping.

In addition, the groups said, 43 utilities paid no federal income taxes at all.

The report by the Environmental Action Foundation and the National Consumer Information Center was based on Federal Power Commission records for 1975. It was the second annual report by the two private citizens' groups.

"Electric utilities charged their customers \$2.2 billion for

federal income taxes (in 1975), but paid only \$728 million to the Internal Revenue Service, resulting in an overcharge of \$1.5 billion," the report said.

"This is over one-half billion more than the \$936 million overcharge reported by EAF in a similar study last year based on 1974 data."

A spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, which represents several privately owned utilities, characterized the allegations as "the same old, tired charges they've made for years."

"They're just advocating public power. Generally public power groups in the United States pay no taxes at all, but they don't say anything about that."

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December 8, 1976

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A year ago we wrote explaining our reasons for not opening on Sundays during the holiday selling season. Since that time at least one reason, that of legality, has been removed by the courts striking down of "Blue Laws".

Moreover, we have witnessed a trend in the last year to Sunday openings during all seasons. Additionally, during this holiday season, there seems to be tremendous pressure to increase Sunday openings; witness the fact that Lord & Taylor, Saks, Bloomingdales and many other fine city stores have been forced into opening to compete with those who initiated it.

We are well aware of the reports that point out that Sunday has become the biggest retail selling day of the week. We regret this. We regret that we will not be able to open on Sundays, for we too are in business to make money and if you are to measure success in business, I suppose it's "how much money you're making".

But there must be some other values. We're not prepared to judge life by just "how much".

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Mummy's Name Is Elmer McCurdy •PSC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Everyone seems to be satisfied that a funhouse mummy which had been dangling from a pier amusement park is really that of famed western outlaw Elmer McCurdy — everyone, that is, except the county coroner.

"He's not going anywhere," a spokesman for the coroner's office said Saturday. "Not until the mummy has been positively identified. Everyone seems to have identified the remains except us. We have a team of investigators working on it now."

There seems to be no peace for Elmer.

The story unfolded last Tuesday when a television crew from the "Six Million Dollar Man" came to the Long Beach Pike and borrowed the "Laugh in the Dark" funhouse for a set.

Dangling from the attraction was a grotesque looking mummy, presumed to be a wax figure, which was splashed with fluorescent paint and wired to flash on and off to startle funhouse patrons.

When a film crew technician went to adjust the mummy's arm, it fell off, exposing the remains of a human bone.

Examined by the county coroner's office, investigators found a .32-20 bullet in the corpse's chest, and a type of embalming fluid used in the early 1900s.

"Yeah, it's old Elmer, all right," moviemaker Dave Friedman said Friday, apparently clearing up the mystery of the mummy's secret.

Friedman, president of Entertainment Ventures Inc., which once owned the mummy, said the remains were those of Elmer McCurdy, a train robber who met his end at the hands of sheriff's deputies in Pawhuska, Okla., on Oct. 8, 1911.

The body of the famous outlaw was sold by the sheriff to a carnival sideshow for exhibit. Friedman said Louis Sonney, the founder of his firm, "loaned the old carney who had the body \$500 and got Elmer as security on the loan. The carney never paid him back."

Obituaries

Golden

Mrs. Margaret A. Flynn Golden, 88, of 20 Pond St., Clifton, N.J., formerly of Ulster Park, died at Saddlebrook Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 5. Born in Fall River, Mass., Sept. 28, 1888, she was the widow of the late William Henry Golden. Surviving are: two sons: John Francis J. of Morrow, Ohio; Robert R. Golden of Chicago, Ill.; 10 daughters: Mrs. Leo (Theresa) St. Laurent; Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Kern, both of Clifton, N.J.; Mrs. Arthur (Dolores) Kahl of Fairfield, N.J.; Mrs. Emil (Kathleen) Erickson of Lowell, Mass.; Mrs. Manuel (Alice) Pavao of Westport, Mass.; Mrs. Walter (Mildred) Lanigan of Ulster Park; Mrs. Lewis (Rita) Showers of California; Mrs. Richard (Jeanne) Hagan of Mystic, Conn.; Mrs. Vincent (Elizabeth) Edwards of Saugerties; Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Lamoreaux of Lake Katrine; 48 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Two sons, John and William H. Golden Jr., predeceased her. The funeral was held from the Quinlan Funeral Home, Clifton, N.J., on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Phillip's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial was sung. The Rev. John O'Conner officiated. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Fall River, Mass.

Kile

James Edward Kile, 28, of Ulster Heights Road, Woodbourne, died Thursday at home. The son of James and Vera Rode Kile, he had been born in Ellenville on Oct. 28, 1948, and was a lifelong area resident. He was self-employed as an automobile painter, and was a communicant of Immaculate Conception Church, Woodbourne. He was also a member of the Ulster Heights Rod and Gun Club, the Ulster Heights Pistol Team, and the National Rifle Association. An Army veteran, he had served in Vietnam. Surviving are: two brothers: Kenneth and Donald, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Gail Hornbeck of Ulster Heights; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Adeline Rode; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Irene Kile. A funeral mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Church, Woodbourne. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Ulster Heights, with Father John Mar officiating. Arrangements are by Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville.

Ackermann

Lester Ackermann, 72, of Rifton, died Saturday morning at Rosary Hill Cancer Treatment Center, Hawthorne. He had been a resident of Rifton for almost 10 years, following his retirement from the New York Telephone Co. Surviving are: a son, Lester Ackermann of Putnam Valley; a sister, Evelyn Homfeld of High Falls; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be from the Clinton Funeral Home, North Division Street, Peekskill on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery, North White Plains.

Helen Hull Is Dead, Was Patron of Arts

POUGHKEEPSIE (UPI) — Helen Huntington Hull, a patron of the arts for nearly half a century who founded a fund to help unemployed musicians during the Depression, died Saturday at the age of 83.

Mrs. Hull, once married to millionaire financier Vincent Astor, died at Vassar Brothers Hospital here from injuries sustained in a fall Thursday at her Staatsburg home, a spokesman for the New York Philharmonic said.

She was a member of the board of directors of the New York Philharmonic from 1928 until 1968, when she was appointed honorary vice-chairwoman of the Philharmonic Symphony Society, the spokesman said.

Mrs. Hull was also founding director and honorary vice chairwoman of the City Center of Music and Drama in New York City and was until last year a member of the board of directors of Lincoln Center.



UPI photo

But What An Alternative!

Find your "Pet Rock" unresponsive? Master publicist Jim Moran may have the alternative. Here, Jim talks softly to "Fat Mimi," one of 40 hermit crabs he brought to Chicago. He has about 200,000 more at home and he plans to market them as "Crazy Crabs." At \$3.98 each and with the price including a carrying case complete with care instructions, Jim already has orders from two variety store chains with 10,000 outlets. Moran said they are amazing little creatures and should interest anyone who loves the oddities of nature.

PO Auction Is Made of Mistakes

By UPI

The U.S. Postal Service doesn't auction off nearly as much mail as it delivers, but the volume of damaged and unclaimed merchandise it hauls to the block every year does make a major league of the departmental gavel-wielder.

As many as half a dozen sales are held annually in 13 postal dead letter offices nationwide. The returns are measured in tens of thousands of dollars, and the offerings frequently make a strange catalogue.

In New York, bargain hunters recently were offered "one sculptured agate stone figure with 18-karat gold trim and precious stones, tail damaged." The price before damage — \$3,300.

In St. Louis, bargains have included a stuffed cobra and several human skeletons.

The Chicago post office called for bids on a tribal necklace made of finger bones, while in Atlanta, a roll of chicken wire, 200 Mexican straw hats, several artificial limbs and a set of false teeth topped the auction bulletin.

Grafton Trew, manager of the New York Post Office's claims and inquiry department, said only a small fraction of the undelivered merchandise — which, in New York City jams a gymnasium-sized warehouse before each sale — can be tracked to fumbles on the part of postal employees. Most of it, he said, begins with the sender, and most of it is insured merchandise damaged in transit, paid off by the post office.

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Technocrats Rule Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)

For 19 months, politicians and generals ruled Lebanon at gunpoint, masterminding a civil war that killed 35,000 and left the country in ruin.

Now, a softspoken banker who attended the University of Indiana has unceremoniously thrown out all the old political faces and taken on "the toughest job faced by any government in the history of Lebanon" — the reconstruction of the nation.

Selim Al Hoss, named by President Elias Sarkis as his premier, named an eight-member cabinet of non-politician Moslems and Christians.

The appointment of Hoss and his subsequent naming of technocrats rather than politicians to his government has generated a feeling of cautious optimism among Beirutis who have lived under the rule of gun for more than a year and half.

"What do you think? Do you think it will last?" are the questions every Beirut asks.

And though no one will venture an answer yet, there are optimists who believe Beirut can rise from the rubble and once again become the great commercial and financial center of the Middle East.

"I'm going to wait until the end of the month," said Francois Ghattas, 40, who lost \$250,000 and the work of 25 years when his downtown west Beirut paper goods shop was pillaged.

"But if it's all right then, I'll put some things out, maybe a thousand dollars worth — not all," he said. "I lost too much to take a chance on losing it all again. Everything I have worked for all my life. I must be sure there is peace and stability this time."

In the east Beirut industrial suburb of Mekalles, located

next to the Tal Zatar Palestinian refugee camp, site of perhaps the bitterest battles of the war, an industrialist surveyed the ruins of his factory.

"I have nothing any more," he said. "My factory is demolished, my house is hardly standing. But we will rebuild if they leave us alone. Have a little confidence in us and come back in a year."

Within the first week of his premiership, Hoss has begun to spank new life back into the city that was once known as the Pearl of the Levant.

Repairmen are stringing up broken power lines. A mailman will show up with a batch of letters that have been delayed in delivery for over a year. Air freight stranded 19 months at Beirut airport is being distributed.

Many Lebanese banks have reopened branches that were

long closed, even some of the big foreign banks have returned such as First National of Chicago and Citibank of New York.

On the old "Green Line" checkpoint by the Museum — the area that once marked the deadly no-man's-land between Christian east and Moslem west Beirut — there is now a thriving fruit-and-vegetable market.

Hamma Street in uptown west Beirut is once again choked with pedestrians and the traffic jams are mind-boggling to those who remember that only two months ago few people ventured to walk in the area, let alone window-shop, because of the terror shelling.

Beirut's port will not open until later in the month, but on Friday two freighters visited the harbor on their way to other Lebanese ports.

Crime Rampant In Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Half of the elementary and high schools surveyed in a nationwide study had at least one school-related crime a piece during a recent five-month period, the U.S. Office of Education said Saturday.

Leading the list of 11 crimes against person and property at the 8,000 schools surveyed were burglary, personal theft and drug abuse, in that order.

Congress asked for the study to determine the frequency and seriousness of crime in the schools. It is the nation's first sample survey of school crime.

The National Center for Education Statistics — part of the Office of Education — has completed its portion of the study, but the findings must be correlated with research by the National Institute of Education before the report goes to Congress in August.

The NCES survey of 8,000 schools in 4,000 school systems, including non-public schools, found that 49.13 per cent of them reported one or more offenses to police between Sept. 1, 1974, and Jan. 31, 1975.

Nearly 73 per cent of all junior and secondary schools reported at least one suspected crime to police during that period.

Florida had the highest percentage of schools — 77.9 —

reporting one or more offenses, with the District of Columbia close behind at 74.8. The smallest percentage was North Dakota's 25.2.

An estimated rate of 6.8 offenses per 1,000 enrolled pupils nationwide was reported to police during the period.

The study showed that slightly over 20 per cent of the metropolitan area high schools surveyed reported bomb threats or use of explosive devices.

Government statisticians said they were uncertain of the accuracy or meaning of any of the initial survey results. They made them available to UPI under the Freedom of Information Act.

"It is our professional judgment that utilization of the data is premature because it may not stand up," said Marie Eldridge, administrator of the National Center for Education Statistics.

However, statistician Roy Neht said the estimates "tend to understate the seriousness of the situation since they relate only to offenses reported to police."

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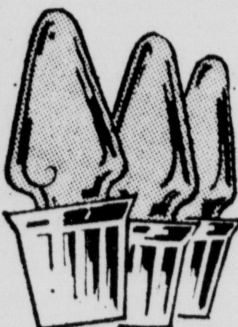
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In Memoriam



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EDITORIALS

Why Bother to Listen?

If Peter Savago were on speaking terms with William Shakespeare he might have described last week's public hearing on the county budget as "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

As it was, the chairman of the legislature dismissed the gathering of 650 citizens as "an opportunity to vent opinions and frustrations."

Savago shares the feelings of most public officials about public hearings — that they are either mere formalities or, when citizens actually show up to speak, emotional safety valves that may serve to defuse potential rebellion even though they do nothing to influence official decisions.

Sometimes the powerful view public hearings as outright threats to the public welfare. Recently the state's deputy commissioner for transportation came to Kingston to talk to a group of taxpayers. The taxpayers are threatening to go to court to stop the Kingston arterial unless there's a new public hearing on the project. After listening at length he admitted he had only come from Albany in the hope of dissuading them. He explained he was against a formal public hearing because hearings can be overwhelmed and manipulated by well-organized pressure groups, and in any case are not much use in crystalizing a consensus of informed public opinion.

It's easy to sympathize with these beleaguered bureaucrats. Wednesday night's budget hearing was a classic display of the disorderly cross-purposes which make democratic processes so interesting, confusing and often ineffective.

As speech followed speech, opposing factions spontaneously applauded one another's words. Those who came to argue against the removal of their jobs from the budget clapped and cheered as emotional taxpayers pleaded not to be taxed from their homes. Then taxpayers applauded county employees.

The few speakers who had specific questions for the legislators could have discovered the answers by telephone with less trouble; almost no one had specific suggestions, whacky or serious, about how to hold down the county budget.

Basically, they were letting off steam.

Was there any real point to it all? Certainly. No political philosopher has ever maintained that democracy is a particularly effective form of government. The only decisive argument in its favor is that, given the scarcity of saintly monarchs, democracy is most just. But democracies need as much heat as light to keep going. An elected official who isn't perpetually in the hotseat won't accomplish much and the nonproductivity of comfortably sinecured civil servants has been a scandal since bureaucracy was invented.

Nothing's healthier for a public servant than a confrontation with an angry mob. If a mob isn't available, reserve an auditorium and invite a crowd.

Politicians won't discover the way out of their difficulties by listening to the public. But listening reminds them of the human faces behind their balance sheets and ballot boxes and should give fresh energy to their efforts to meet the voters' needs.

Freeman Readers Write

Nuclear Power Hurts Economy

Dear Editor:

Most of us in the fight to stop the proliferation of nuclear power plants have concentrated our efforts in pointing out the dangers to the life and health of the population. Of course these dangers are still our main concern, but I would like to point out that nuclear power is bad for the economy.

In 1975, nuclear energy accounted for only 2 1/2 per cent of the total U.S. energy supply (electric power is just part of all the energy we consume). You paid a tremendous amount of money for this small contribution from nuclear power. For each nuclear plant licensed to operate so far (about 60 plants), taxes provided almost \$100 million in government research and development!

Nukes are the most expensive kind of power plants to build. By the utilities own admission, their nuclear construction programs already account for many of the rate increases requested by them (and paid by you). The utilities don't mind because they are guaranteed a good return on their investment. In fact, the greater their

capital investment the greater their profit.

The claim that the industry that nuclear power plants are less expensive to operate was recently refuted by the report published by the Council on Economic Priorities after a three year study.

If we build more nukes, every electric customer is going to be hurt very badly. By claiming that our economy will fail without nuclear power, nuclear promoters are scaring a lot of people into the nuclear trap. The stakes are huge — a potential rip-off on sales of almost a trillion dollars.

Organizations like ours, Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, made up of citizens with no vested interest and nothing to gain, ask you to join in this most important fight. Write to CPHV, P.O. Box 412, Catskill, N.Y. 12414 for details.

H. LEE DAVIS
President, Citizens to
Preserve the Hudson
Valley

Atom Wastes A Big Problem

Dear Editor:

The most convincing reason why we must abandon nuclear power has developed from an experience in trying to handle radioactive waste.

For years the Atomic Energy Commission told us that it had worked out the whole nuclear technique and that it was marvellous. Now it develops in actuality that there is about 600,000 gallons of deadly boiling radioactive wastes in the fragile tanks in an active earthquake zone 30 miles south of Buffalo.

The Nuclear Fuel Service's reprocessing plant at West Valley was the brainchild of Nelson Rockefeller, who dedicated it in 1965. Operated at a loss and with such pollution that it had to be shut down dozens of times, it was finally closed in 1971. Much of the waste comes from reprocessing nuclear fuels sold abroad. It will cost someone \$540 million to solidify this material and ship it to some as yet undesignated location.

Equally shocking is the charge made

by Dr. Erwin D. J. Bross, an eminent bio-statistician from Roswell Park Memorial Institute, that this waste, just a fraction of what is to come, presents a great hazard to everyone in the Northeast. If the power supply to the cooling system for these storage tanks should fail, an explosion could scatter nuclear wastes in lethal form as far away as New York City. Our recent experience with the radioactive fallout from very dilute Chinese bomb tests gives us some idea of how widespread the devastation would be. Dr. Bross wants the assets of Getty Oil to be impounded so that these dangerous wastes can be rapidly removed. The common sense of the people should see to it that no more nuclear plants are built because the waste problem is one that cannot be solved at any price.

LARRY BOGART
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Friends of the Hudson
Woodstock

The Daily Freeman

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Editor

THE LOCAL SCENE



'It was an opportunity to vent opinions and frustrations . . .'

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Why Labor Dislikes The GOP

Mr. Robert Novak, the acute political observer, has lately permitted himself to speculate whether Ronald Reagan, if nominated, would have beaten Carter. He doubts it, on the grounds that he would have been "branded, ineradicably though unjustly, as a right-wing extremist." Mr. Novak goes on to probe what he perceives as the principal problem of the Republican Party which has brought about its "long descent...into irrelevance, defeat, and perhaps eventual disappearance." In a nutshell: the problem of the labor unions.

The position holds that the Republican Party appears to the blue collar class as the enemy of labor. This is especially ironic because the Republican Party is best situated as a vehicle for American patriotism: and patriotism particularly appeals to the blue collar American.

Novak elaborates: "The national defense and international affairs is lost on the county-club Republican. In his heart he feels that the real threat to his nation comes not from Leonid Brezhnev but from George Meany. In particular, that surviving fraction in the House of Representatives is emotionally more anti-labor than anti-Communist."

What Mr. Novak does not tell us is how exactly the Republican Party should behave in order to appeal to the labor unions. He tells us only that Richard Nixon, "that tainted master politician," was one of the few who tried to pitch to organized labor. But how exactly did he do it?

There are two approaches, the first of them the way of Robert Taft, the second the way of Richard Nixon and, — one wonders? — also of Robert Novak?

1. When Robert Taft ran for re-election as senator from Ohio, he was singled out by the labor unions for saturation bombing. Here was the principal author of the Taft-Hartley Act, dubbed in the literature of the labor movement as the "Slave Labor Act." It was felt that if Taft could be destroyed, that act might be softened, or even repealed, any future attempt to govern the unions would be aborted.

Taft's strategy was to distribute in a number of factories in Ohio, through an anonymous agent, a questionnaire of considerable length in which were included a dozen components of the Taft Hartley Act, skillfully hidden so that the silhouette of the act itself would not be recognizable. It was necessary to conduct the poll quickly, before labor union officials could identify the operation and blow the whistle. It worked! In a matter of days, Taft could announce authoritatively that the average union member in Ohio approved 90 per cent of the provisions of the Taft Hartley Act. Organized labor fundamentalists never recovered, and Taft won a victory by 500,000 votes.

2. Richard Nixon's device was in part negative, in part direct. He persuaded the working man that he should distrust George McGovern, the kids, the radicals, the bomb throwers, the deserters the whole seamy bunch. At a positive level, he dealt amicably with two or three large union organizations, notably the Teamsters. He did not promise them very much — they could hardly have looked to him to recommend repealing section 14B of the Taft Hartley Act, or reinstating common site picketing. But by and large they felt a certain security where Nixon was concerned, and they knew that he would not sponsor any legislation that diminished labor union power.

During Ford's mini-reign, organized labor was directly involved only in the common site picketing business, and this Ford botched. Traditionally, Ford had opposed the right. Then, quoting Mr. Novak, "faced by Reagan's challenge, the President vetoed the bill with these results:

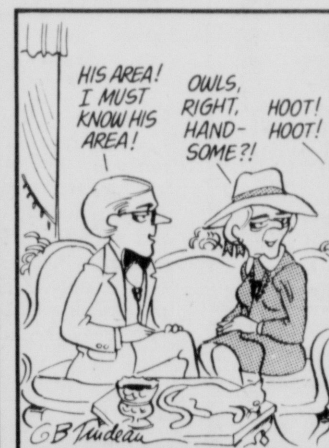
Secretary Dunlop's resignation, mobilization of building trades unions against him, suspicion from businessmen who could not understand why they had to pressure a Republican President, outrage by Republican congressmen who have voted for the bill because they thought Ford had sanitized it."

What might Ford, or someone seeking the presidency under the Republican label, do? Either take the Ford-Nixon approach and go further with it; by accepting the privileged position of labor unions. Or by the Taft approach, which appeals indirectly to the sense of justice and fair play of the union member.

The latter is the more difficult approach, but the Republican Party cannot for that reason run from it. Its responsibility is to bring the voters an alternative that takes them beyond tomorrow. That is why the GOP is one half party, one half teacher. And Mr. Novak's paradox is perhaps finally unravelled when we note that continued opposition to the excesses of the labor unions is — also the patriotic thing to do.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

The Game of Survival

WASHINGTON—We are now in a lame duck situation in Washington and it affects every part of government life. The pace is slower, there is a reluctance to make decisions, and there is a tendency on the part of civil service employees to keep their distance from Ford appointees on the off-chance that the new Carter appointees might feel that they were Ford people all along.

The name of the game in Washington is survival. And this is how many civil service employees are playing it.

"The secretary wants to see you right away."

"What secretary?"

"The secretary of the treasury. He says it's urgent."

"Okay, where's his office?"

"You know damn well where his office is. You've been up there every day for four years apple polishing him."

"That's a lie and you know it, Turtleman. If anyone has been apple polishing the secretary it's been you. I doubt if I've met with the secretary more than three times since he's been here. I hardly know what he looks like."

"Well, he asked for you by name."

"How did he get my name?"

"I told it to him. He asked me who was in charge of Balance of Payments to North Africa, and I gave him the information."

"You could have said you didn't know, Turtleman. Now you've got me in a real fix. I'll be seen going in and out of the secretary's office and in an hour it will be all over the building."

"So what? It will show that the secretary trusts you."

"I don't want anyone to know the secretary trusts me. How do you think the Carter people will feel if they find out that Ford's secretary of the treasury trusted me? You're out for my job, Turtleman."

"I am not out for your job. But how would it look if I told the secretary I didn't know the name of the person who was in charge of our Balance of Payments to North Africa? The Carter people would hear about it and think I was a real dum-dum."

"Why do you think the secretary wants to see me?"

"My own feeling is that he would like to see anybody. Every time he asks to see a civil service employee he's been told the person is out to lunch. Frankly, I think he's kind of lonely."

"Why don't the Carter transition people want to see me?"

"They do, but there're so many people waiting in their office that they can't get around to seeing everybody. Why don't you find an excuse to call them?"

"That's a good idea. What excuse

should I use?"

"Why don't you tell them the secretary wants to see you and ask them what you should do about whatever he wants to see you about?"

"That's a splendid idea. I'll call them now."

"Carter transition? Listen, I just got a call from Secretary What's-his-name—

you know, Ford's appointee? He wants to see me and I thought you should know about it. No, I don't know what he wants to talk to me about, but I assure you whatever it is I'll tell him what he can do about it. My name is Carstairs—C-a-r-s-t-a-i-r-s—almost like in Carter, and I have an aunt who lives in Atlanta. I wanted you know where I'd be just in case you were looking for me."

Ten minutes later:

"Mr. Secretary, you sent for me?"

"Yes, Carstairs, I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed working with you."

"Oh, my God, you're not going to put it in writing, are you?"

"I thought it would look good in your record book."

"Please, Mr. Secretary. Not in my record book."

"Okay, if that's the way you want it. Oh, there's one more thing, Carstairs. Have you got time for a game of gin rummy?"

Jack Anderson

Can Tankers Get To Alaska?

WASHINGTON — Billions of dollars are being spent to extract oil from Alaska's frozen tundra. Yet, no one has thoroughly considered how to ship the oil out of Alaska.

A secret study commissioned by Alaskan state authorities reveals that the 165,000-ton oil tankers may not be able to navigate safely through the state's main seaport of Valdez. The treacherous wind and weather conditions around Valdez may make it impossible.

The confidential study was conducted at a ship model basin in the Netherlands. It simulated weather and geographical conditions around Port Valdez to determine whether the tankers could navigate through the Valdez Narrows which are usually negotiated by much smaller vessels.

Results of the study were startling. The Alaskan State Pipeline Coordinator's office concluded that transporting oil through Valdez would be a tricky and dangerous operation at best.

First, the tankers must sail through the Valdez Narrows. Those experienced with the tight passage claim that winds often whip through at speeds of up to 200 miles per hour.

Going through the Narrows in a mammoth tanker, say our sources, would be like threading a massive needle through a moving hole. To make matters worse, there's a dangerous rock barrier right in the middle of the Narrows.

No ship as large as the giant oil tankers has ever attempted to navigate this perilous passageway. Despite the dangers, there's not even a weather facility at the Valdez Narrows to guide the ships.

The study further noted that, by law, all of this difficult navigation must be done exclusively by U.S. seamen. But, say our sources, there are no U.S. navigators sufficiently experienced to bring the supertankers through the Narrows.

To demonstrate the dangers, Alaskan authorities commissioned the simulated laboratory test runs in mock ships at the Dutch facility. The test ships had many "accidents" and "near disasters."

Going through the "Narrows," several ships "crashed" into the rock barrier. Some of the ships couldn't even make it through with simulated tugboats leading the way.

The Coast Guard has jurisdiction over such navigational dangers. But Coast Guard officials refused to initiate their own study. When Coast Guard experts were briefed by Alaskan officials on the shocking results of the secret study, they dismissed the findings as "garbage."

Coast Guard brass complained bitterly that Alaskan state officials had infringed on their territory. Our sources told us the Coast Guard should have conducted its own study on Port Valdez four years ago. Footnote: A Coast Guard spokesman told our reporter Andy Penn that it is waiting for a "final analysis" to use in developing its own safety system. Since our inquiries, however, Coast Guard officials agreed to meet with Alaskan state authorities on December 14 to discuss the study.

KISSINGER CONFIDES: Despite Jimmy Carter's recent remarks that it's "a possibility" Henry Kissinger might be kept on as a special diplomatic negotiator in the new administration, Kissinger is not interested in such a position at present.

The secretary of state has told close friends privately that it would not be "appropriate" to take a job with Carter right now. Kissinger, however, indicated he is not ruling out a future assignment in a time of crisis.

BIRCHBAIK: Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., whose pious remarks on integrity are perennials in the Congressional Record, may want to insert a brief item on the integrity in his own office.

His part-time research assistant at \$10,500 a year is Dr. Susan Huck, who was recently honored by the conservative Women for Constitutional Government as Woman of the Year. The group fights against the Equal Rights Amendment.

The talented Huck has also written an article for the John Birch Society's magazine, American Opinion, in which she urges readers to give political support to her boss, Larry McDonald. The magazine, however, fails to note that McDonald, a Bircher himself, pays a salary to Huck.

Huck criticized the Ford-Kissinger foreign policy as "degenerate madness," but she sees no reason to criticize her own conflict of interest. She insists she wrote the article on her own time.

GENE'S LEGACY: Jimmy Carter's transition team is still complaining behind-the-scenes that former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy almost siphoned off enough votes to scuttle the Carter candidacy. But they could profit from one of the Minnesota maverick's position papers, now buried under tons of election hoopla.

McCarthy contends that the federal government could save \$28 billion a year through more competitive negotiation and tougher claims settlement with defense and other federal contractors, and a moratorium on expensive, "make-work" research projects.

The pioneering study, we've learned, was done by Paul Andrews, former assistant general counsel of the Federal Highway Administration.

Evans And Novak

Can Britain Be Saved?

LONDON — With his International Monetary Fund (IMF) loan assured, Prime Minister James Callaghan confronts a subtler problem: how to prevent his left wing from destroying both the Labor Party and Great Britain.

Callaghan talks in no such Stygian terms. Indeed, the 22-member cabinet which contains at least six members of what labor moderates call "the wrecking left" was appointed by him. Yet, when this motivated minority can find five or six allies, Callaghan suffers defeat. One example: a symbolic gesture to raise managerial salaries was rejected by the left as not egalitarian enough.

The deepening concern of Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, still a cabinet strongman, is the left's suspected intention of ripening Healey for the kill sometime in 1977. During tense, sharply contested cabinet sessions on the IMF loan, Callaghan brooded that left-wing ideologues, including cabinet minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn, would drive a "wedge" between him and Healey.

Nothing of the sort happened, despite the success of Benn, House of Commons leader Michael Foot and other left leaders in reducing the size of the government's spending cuts. To the contrary, the left avoided fatal cabinet explosions.

Bennism foresees an irresistible national swing toward the right and against labor next year that will topple the Callaghan government without complicity by the Labor left.

Then, if the Conservatives take power under Margaret Thatcher as prime minister in a party embarrassingly shy of proven talent, they will "botch it," in the phrase of Labor leftist. This would return Labor, led not by Callaghan or Healey but by silver-tongued Tony Benn.

Such nightmare scenarios are mocked by some Benn adversaries as fanciful. But others suspect the ingredients of a profound political upheaval are even now cooking in the lethal stew of rising inflation, unemployment and neglect of the underpaid, overtaxed middle class. Whether that stew boils over will depend on how successfully Callaghan, Healey and the moderates keep the unions, stimulate productivity and excise encrusted work disincentives.

If, even briefly, Bennism captured Britain's largest party, the consequent clash with both the Labor center and the Conservative party would complete destruction of consensus politics in the oldest parliamentary democracy. "Consensus is what has kept us going all these years," said a leading Labor moderate. A Tory banker warned: "What is happening now is not only incompatibility between Tory and Labor but between Labor's center and left wings."

That "incompatibility" dooms wistful hopes, fanned from the continent, that Britain's salvation lies in a coalition government. "How could we coalesce against a common enemy" one Conservative said, "when one side thinks the enemy is the

free enterprise system?"

Callaghan's valiant effort to rescue his party from the far left — and Britain from the brink — has been building up for months. He has broken with the left on compulsory "planning agreements" between private industry and the government; his backers strongly oppose the plan of doctrinaire socialists to give workers half the seats on all industry governing boards with the chairman selected from outside the concern's executive leaders ("That would turn private industry over to labor bosses," one labor moderate told us).

Callaghan's politics have taken a centrist turn. He lashes out these days against "disincentives" that pay workers not to work; he has ruled out "spending our way out of recession," he attacks the Trotskyist effort to undermine the party's center and seize constituency management committees (which select Labor's candidates for Parliament), asking rhetorically: "Has the party really satisfied with a youth movement increasingly dominated by a single brand of socialist sectarianism?"

But the hour is late for Callaghan. Labor and Britain. Even with the new IMF loan and a stabilized pound, inflation and unemployment will continue to rise. If Callaghan loses power, he will be followed by the Tories and, very likely not long thereafter, by Labor again — but not Callaghan or Healey. The heir apparent could be Benn or Bennism, a prospect that chills the soul of the Labor center.

They Fear Town Is Lost

Mashpee Residents Fear Indian Threat

MASHPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Residents in this tiny coastal community gathered in their town hall Saturday, fearing the Wampanoag Indian tribe will take most of Mashpee away.

Many of the town's 1,288 residents and leaders were to meet with Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., hoping the federal government will protect an estimated \$200 million worth of local property during what might develop into a prolonged court fight.

"The federal government might as well recognize its obligation now rather than years from now," said Selectman Chairman Peter Benway. "Why wait until the town has dried up and blown away?"

The Wampanoag's are claiming 20,000 acres in the Cape Cod community, based on a law passed nearly 200 years ago. The 1790 Non-Interference Act required Con-

gress to approve transfer of all Indian lands to white settlements.

The tribe claims that ap-

proval was never granted. Their argument was effective in Gay Head on Martha's

Vineyard, where residents Thursday voted to return 200 acres of undeveloped land to

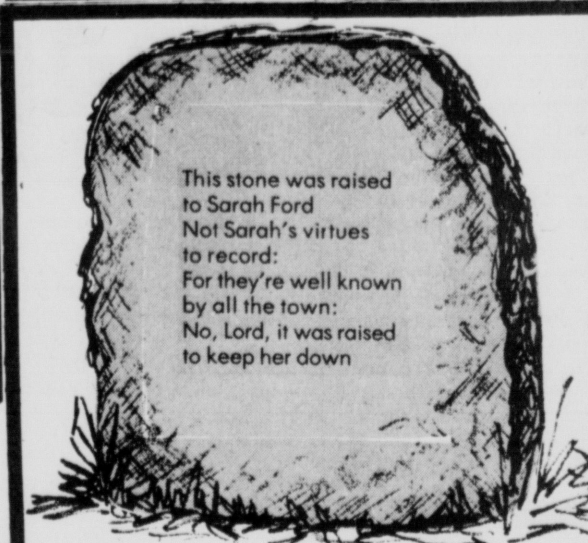
the Wampanoags. "We weren't around here in 1790," said Benway.



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Job Worries Plague Those On High As Much As Anyone

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter is going about his job-filling process in a systematic and responsible way, but there is still a great deal of guesswork involved.

John Kennedy, who knew personally many more of his potential recruits than does Carter, sighed about this problem during his own transition period. "I must make the appointments now," he said, "but a year from now I will know who I really want to appoint."

The subject of jobs is the big topic around here.

Democratic Senator-elect Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska hasn't arrived yet but already he is being put down as bad news. It seems he goes for guilt by association, which hasn't been popular since Joe McCarthy.

Several young women who worked in the offices of Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays and Arkansas Rep. Wilbur Mills applied for jobs in Zorinsky's office, since neither Hays nor Mills will be returning after explosive sex scandals.

Zorinsky's response was to say, "The only way I would even consider interviewing those applicants would be in broad daylight in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue with 5,000 people looking on."

A sense of humor comes in handy midst all the job-jockeying. A Kennedy-era

White House aide, who has been in oblivion since the Democrats moved out eight years ago, approached Mac Kilduff in a restaurant recently. Kilduff was Kennedy's deputy press secretary and announced the President's death in Dallas in 1963.

After a variety of jobs, Kilduff wound up doing advance work for President Ford this year. "Don't expect to get a job in our administration after your disloyalty," the Kennedy aide said sarcastically.

"What disloyalty?" Kilduff shot back. "I'm still an American."

"One Special Summer," a memoir by Jacqueline and Lee Bouvier, is being remembered for 99 cents. One Georgetown book store has 16 copies, the total amount of their original order.

The Democratic General Store, a Carter campaign souvenir shop run by Toni Peabody, the wife of former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody, was one of the campaign's more successful projects. It made a profit of \$11,000, which goes to the debt-ridden Democratic National Committee.

Sen. Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), Ronald Reagan's veep choice, is reportedly unhappy at Rep. H. John Heinz

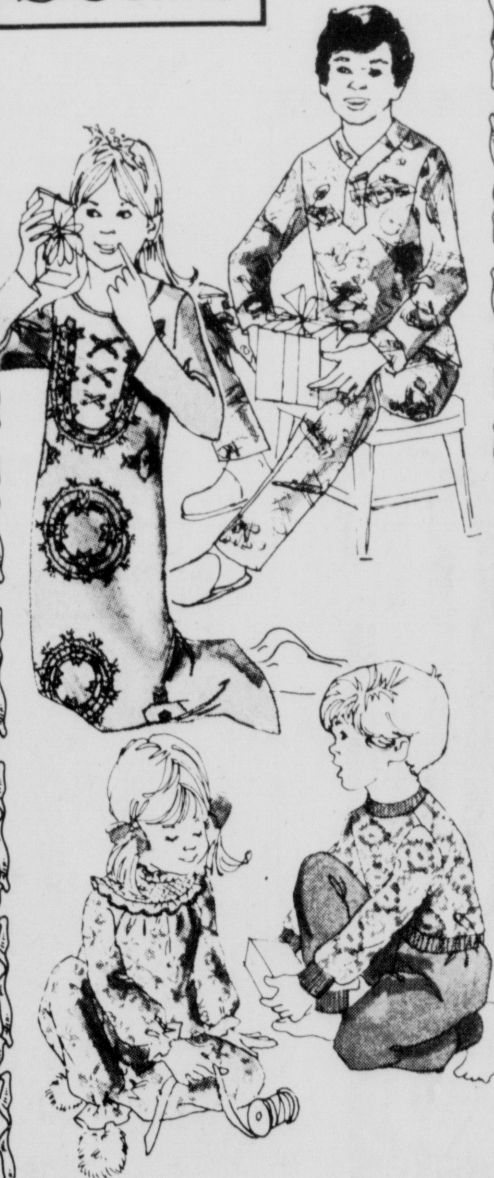
III's Senate victory. A Heinz defeat would have left Schweiker as the state's only bigtime GOP official. That would have helped immeasurably as he tries to restore his liberal credibility back home after his disastrous alliance with Reagan.

Luci Nugent, youngest child of the late President Lyndon Johnson, demonstrated she is truly her father's daughter during the campaign. She campaigned for Carter in Texas despite Carter's remark in Playboy magazine that he would never lie, cheat or distort the truth as Richard Nixon and Johnson had done. Carter apologized, but the comparison with Nixon remained less than flattering.

Luci agreed to stick with Carter, she told Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss, because she remembered a letter her father had sent to her at summer camp. It was the day after he had accepted the vice presidential nomination in 1960, much to everyone's surprise and considerable criticism in Texas.

Johnson wrote that he had done it because the Democratic Party is bigger than Truman, Roosevelt or even himself "Because it is the people." It was in that spirit she put party above her own hurt.

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The Lighter Side Dick West

All The Ammo Fit To Eat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The old argument of guns vs. butter turned up again the other day in an international survey conducted by pollster George Gallup.

Gallup's findings, as interpreted by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa., indicated that whereas the people of the world regard getting enough food as their main problem, their governments consider the most pressing need to be arms.

Clark said America's own export figures showed which view prevailed.

Ten years ago, he noted, the United States sent 18 million tons of food abroad, as compared to 5 million tons this year. In contrast, arms shipments have increased from \$1 billion in 1970 to more than \$10 billion currently.

Those figures may be somewhat misleading. It's possible you could have gotten more arms for \$1 billion in 1970 than you could get for \$10 billion today.

Assuming, however, that an aspiration gap between people and government does exist, it

might be helpful to try to put it in historical perspective.

If Marie Antoinette were alive today and she were told the people were rioting in the streets because they had no bread, would she still say "Then let them eat cake?" Probably not.

It is more likely the snappy Antoinette rejoinder would be, "Then let them bite the bullet." And therein may lie the best hope for bridging the aspiration gap.

We live, after all, in an age of technological marvels. Just this month the Agricultural Research Center announced it had developed a process for extracting high grade protein from tobacco leaves.

"It's as good for you as milk," one scientist said, holding out the possibility that tobacco protein could help alleviate world hunger.

Now tobacco and bullets have something in common. Both, under certain conditions, can be harmful to your health.

If scientists can transform a

hazardous substance like tobacco into a source of nutrition, they ought to be able to do the same with bullets.

Once protein has been extracted from tobacco leaves, it could be compressed into a lead-like consistency and shaped like a bullet.

Fired from a gun, a slug of protein would kill you as dead as a conventional shell.

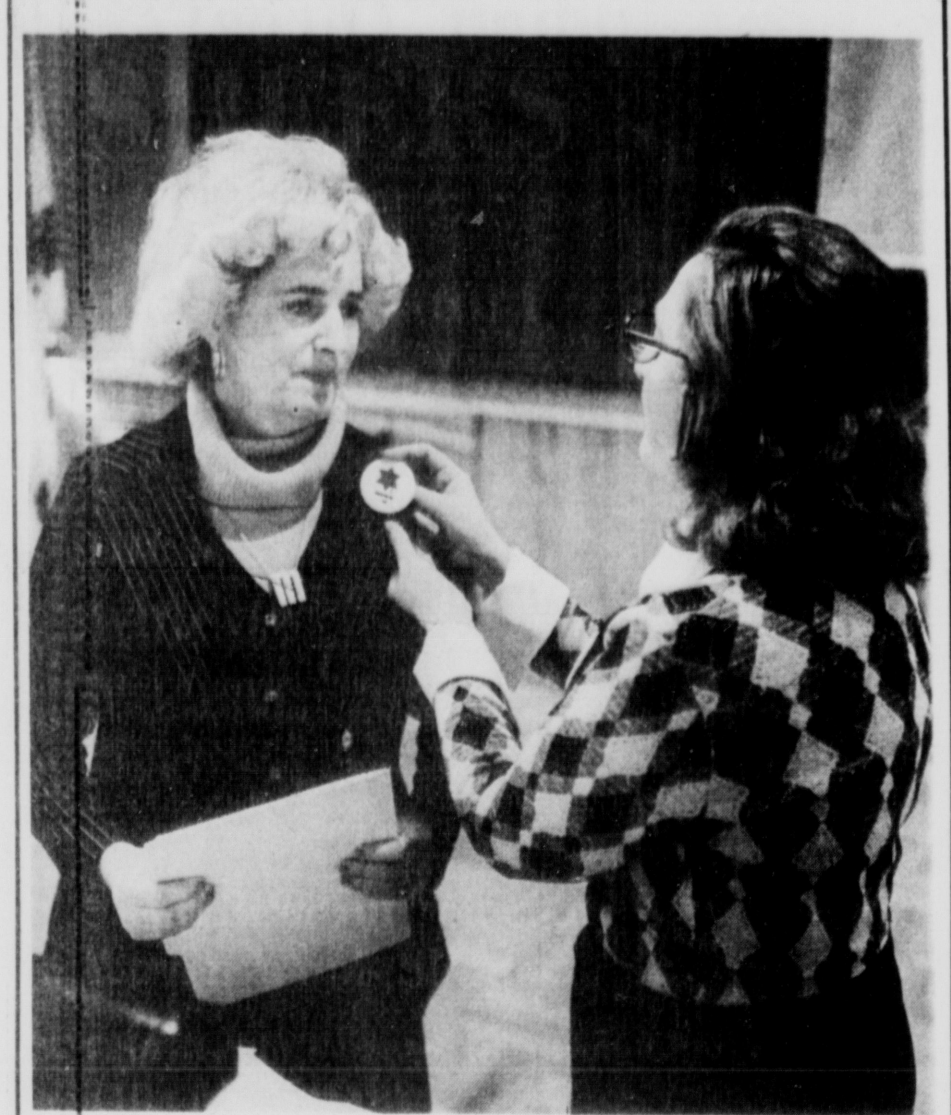
Dissolved in water, however, the protein bullet would become a highly nutritious beverage as good for you as milk.

Here's the beauty of it. The United States could sell protein ammo to various countries whose citizens don't have enough to eat but whose governments feel a need for more arms.

If the countries then got into a fight, they could shoot the protein at the enemy. If peace prevailed, the people would have something to help ward off hunger.

It could be the next best thing to beating swords into plowshares.

WOMAN'S PLEA



Mrs. Francis R. Koenig, left, wife of Kingston's mayor, is pinned by Ann Breuer as a supporter of the plea for "Human Rights for Soviet Jews." The occasion was the 1976 program held Thursday at Temple Emanuel where Mrs. Koenig read the proclamation of Mayor Koenig declaring Dec. 9 as "Woman's Plea for Soviet Jews Day." The event was sponsored by Ahavath Israel Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith Women, Hiddassah, Temple Emanuel Sisterhood and Young Leadership.

Hurley Readies Ski Start

HURLEY — The Town of Hurley Recreation Commission announces that the winter ski program for the Town of Hurley children will begin shortly.

Bus transportation to the Highmount Ski Center will be provided each Saturday and possibly one or two days during the Christmas vacation, snow conditions permitting, for students in grades 5 through 12.

Participants are to bring the lift ticket fee of \$4.50, lunch, and a signed permission slip. Slips are available in local schools and at the Hurley town clerk's office, Hurley Ave. Hurley.

The bus will begin picking up children at the Hurley Re-

formed Church at 7:45 a.m., the West Hurley Firehouse at 8:15 a.m., and the Glenford Methodist Church at 8:40 a.m., and proceed to Highmount. Departure time from Highmount for the return trip will be 4:30 p.m.

Chaperones will be provided

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On Real Property Exemptions

Vets Reminded of Filing Deadline

KINGSTON—Veterans who own homes within the corporate limits of incorporated villages and plan to file for state real property exemptions are urged to do so before the end of the month.

George A. Green, deputy director of the county's Veterans Service Agency, reports that "applications not submitted by the deadline of Dec. 31 will not be credited with the applicable exemption on the tax bills to be mailed next June."

In his announcement the veteran's official advised that "veterans who already have their exemptions on file are not required to re-submit their applications, unless they have a basis to seek an increase of the exemption."

The exemption is available to veterans, their wives or unmarried minor children, as well as unmarried widows or dependent parents, if the property was purchased or improved with certain eligible funds.

Such funds include New York State bonus, mustering out pay, GI Insurance dividends, readjustment allowances, schooling benefits under GI bills, service-connected compensation, non-service connected pension and other items.

Green also clarified an earlier announcement by stating that "Eligibility to continue or receive pension payments, as well as eligibility for receipt of payments for the prior year is determined by the VA on the basis of information submitted in questionnaires, which must be received no later than Jan. 1. — not Jan. 15.

Spain's No. 4 Man Kidnaped

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque separatist Saturday kidnaped the President of Spain's Council of State —the fourth-ranking government official—in a lightning raid in downtown Madrid only four days before the national referendum on democratic reforms.

The abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol Urquijo, 63, an arch-conservative and scion of one of Spain's wealthiest and most powerful families, was carried out so quietly and quickly his bodyguards in an adjoining room did not even hear it.

Oriol was snatched from his downtown office near the Prado Art Museum by at least four men carrying submachine guns. They ordered his son and secretary to lay down on the floor and rushed the politician to a waiting car.

As the president of the Council of State, a Franco-era body advising the Prime Minister, Oriol is the No. four man in the Spanish state hierarchy, ranking only behind King Juan Carlos, Premier Adolfo Suarez and the speaker of parliament.

Premier Suarez learned of the kidnaping while visiting with the king. He immediately called a meeting of members of his cabinet. Interior minister Rodolfo Martin Villa broke off a visit to Northwest Spain.

Political sources said the wealth and power of the Oriol

family in Spain could be compared to that of the Rockefellers in the United States. They control vast banking, utility and industrial interests.

Sources close to the Oriol family said the victim had been receiving threats from "Basque Homeland and Liberty"(ETA), a left-wing guerrilla organization fighting for the secession of the northern Spanish Basque region.

Basque sources said they expected the kidnapers to demand a ransom of several million dollars and the release of all Basque political prisoners. There was no confirmation that the abductors have demanded this or will do it.

The four gunmen went to Oriol's office and asked to see him "on behalf of the priest of Las Rosas."

A priest and a doorman saw the abductors load Oriol into a white auto.

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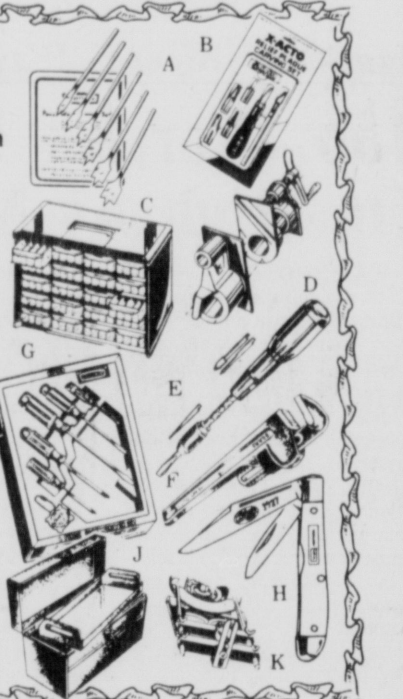
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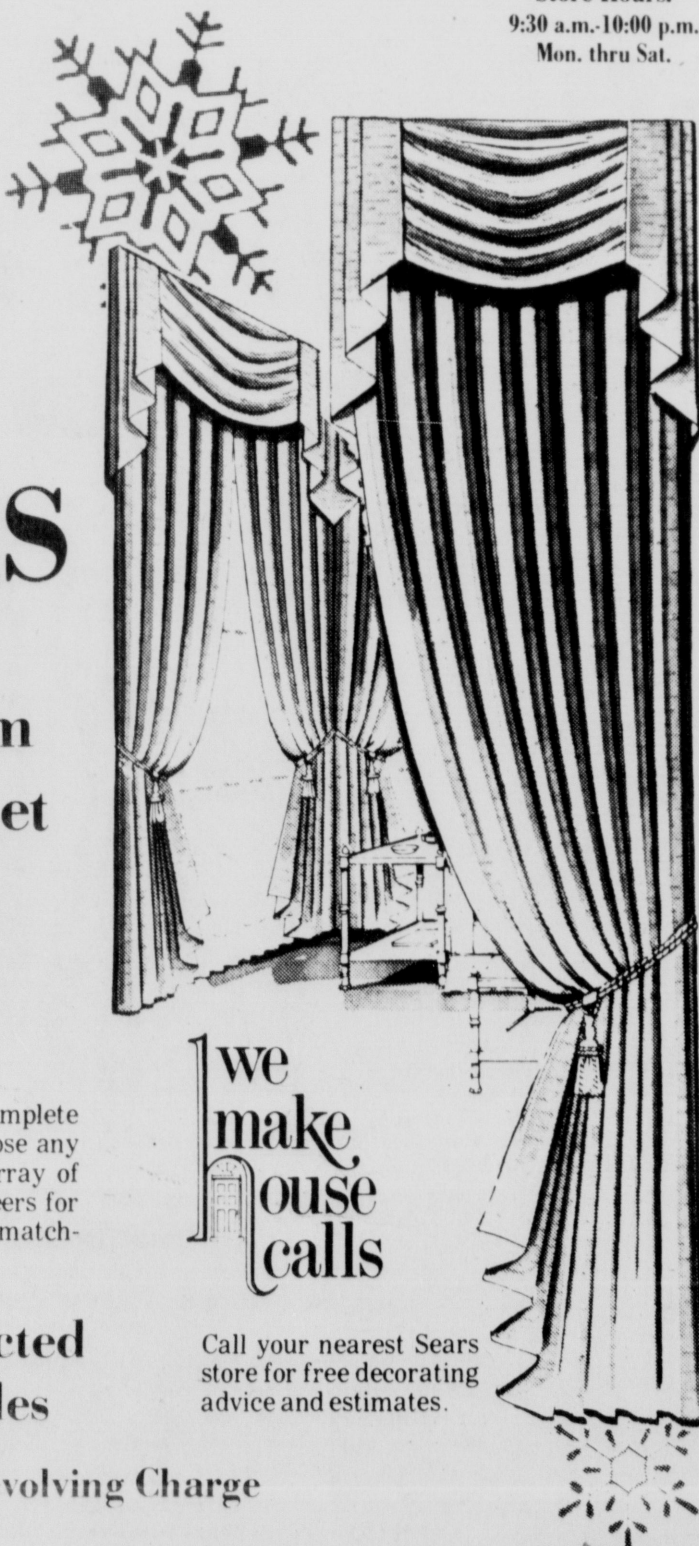
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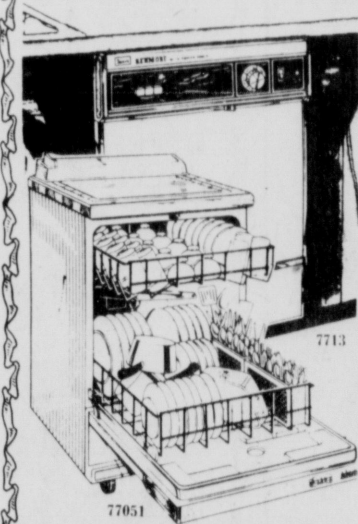
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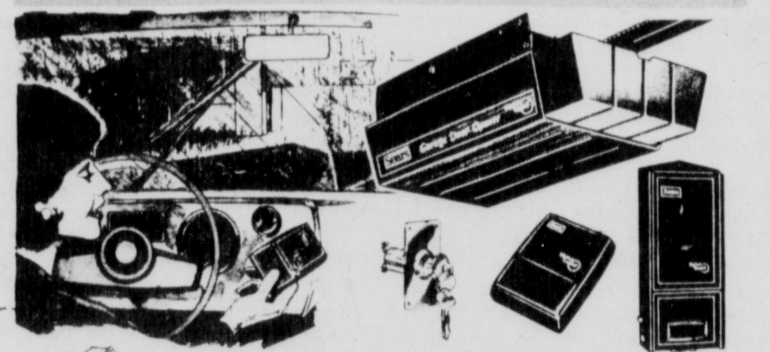
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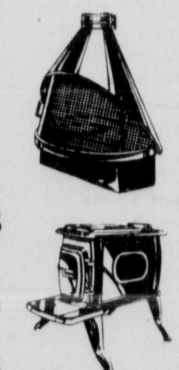


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Scrooge Switches to Santa But They're Not Home Free Yet

Red Tape Turns Quadraplegic's Honeymoon Into Nightmare

DETROIT (UPI) — It's been some honeymoon for newlyweds Dale and Louise Schnebelt. Their romance has been choked by governmental red tape.

State government officials, once apparently determined to play Scrooge this season, have decided to turn into Santa Claus. Even so, the Schnebelts still have a way to go for a happy ending.

Dale, 23, a quadraplegic, and his wife and nurse Louise found out even before their wedding that state and federal regulations could make their marriage impractical — if not impossible.

When they married in August, they immediately lost eligibility for much of the financial assistance Dale received while single—though his needs have not changed a bit.

The couple met while Louise was caring for Dale in a nursing home, and they fell in love. When Dale moved from the nursing home to an apartment in Flint, Louise quit her job to care for him alone, and they married.

Dale had received \$270 a month from the state Department of Social Service to pay for his nursing care. The state ruled the couple ineligible for the nursing care funds since Schnebelt's nurse had become his wife.

Then Social Security officials informed them that if they continued to receive the \$270 in state aid, it must be counted as income—requiring

that their federal benefits be slashed by more than half, from \$192 to \$91 a month.

They have won a partial victory, with the state deciding to make an exception in their case and keep state aid coming. But they still have a fight left to regain the federal benefits.

Mrs. Schnebelt said that under the circumstances she and her husband were "just making it," with virtually all of their money going for food since they do not legally qualify for food stamps.

Their lawyer, legal services attorney Mattie Fordham, appealed to the state and federal officials to reverse the cutoff of funds on grounds it was unfair.

"If people want to get married they should be allowed to

get married," Mrs. Schnebelt said.

"I hope this decision can help some other people with the same problems who might not have spoken up before. Dale and I are so happy."

Despite the favorable state decision, the ordeal has left scars. The couple at one point went as far as to consider divorce, but they dismissed the thought quickly.

"That's what really hurt me," Mrs. Schnebelt said. "If I didn't want to be married I wouldn't have gotten married. We just love each other. We want to stay married."

One alternative for the couple was for Dale to return to a nursing home for the constant care his doctors have recommended—but at a greater ex-

pense to the state than it would have to bear if Louise takes care of her husband.

Another obstacle entered the picture last week when federal officials said they would investigate a reported \$275 the couple had received from persons who have heard of their plight. The Schnebelts and their lawyer insist no money has been received.

"We've been told so much that it's hard to keep everything straight," Mrs. Schnebelt said. "At first I was bitter. We're just taking everything from day to day, wishing for the best and trying to be optimistic."

The couple refuses to let their dilemma spoil the holidays.

"We don't have the money

to buy gifts, but we're going to get cards for each other that express our feelings," Mrs. Schnebelt said. "Just being able to do that and share our lives together and our love together is going to be enough."

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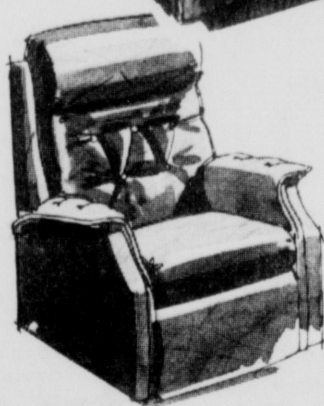
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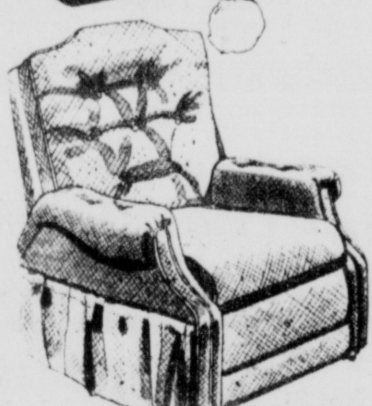
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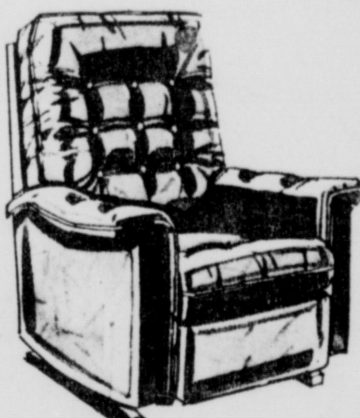
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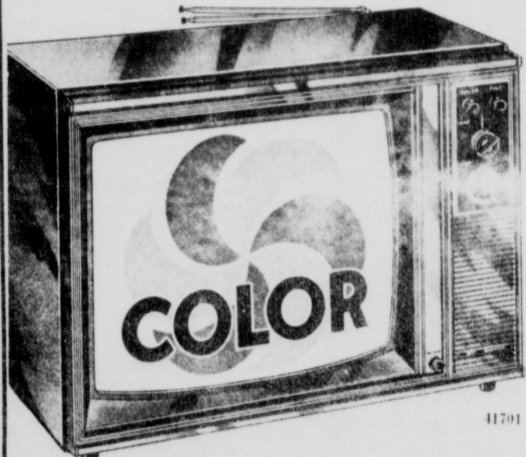
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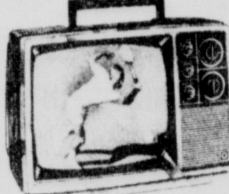


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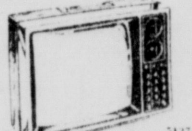
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Several Hundred KHS Students Qualify for Latest Honor Listing

KINGSTON—Several hundred students at Kingston High School qualified for the honor roll during the latest marking period, according to William Scaffidi, vice-principal.

Seniors who achieved averages of 95 or higher included Kenneth Tuchman, Susan Braen, Gina Cacchillo, Linda Clausen and Lori J. Eaton.

Seniors who achieved averages between 90 and 94 per cent were Elham Amini, Michelle Andrews, Nancy Ash, Carol Bahruth, Monica Barth, Mikko Bojarsky, Monica Boler, Desiree Crespinio, Donyelle Crespinio, Stephanie Davis, Julia Denison, Kath Drakontaidis, Lisa Duffner, Claudia Dumas, Gregory Barz, John Falatyn, Anne Flood, Paola Gagliardi, Chris Ganiman, Timothy Gardner and Micheal Gernon.

Also, Lincoln Gifford, Gregory Gill, Donna Hake, Beth Ann Henry, Deborah Hopper, Mory Katz, Joan Kearney, PollyAnn Kelley, Joyce C. Kelse, Sharon Kestin, Gary Koch, Betty LaRusso, Cynthia Landi, Lisa Long, Patrick Loughlin, Helene Maccaline, Lauren Mahoney, EllenLynne May, Francis McCardie, Mariann McElrath, TracyLynne Moon, Jean More, William Murray, Susan Naccarato, Penny Nickerson, Patricia O'Brien, and Susan Osborne.

Also, Marina Otis, Douglas Reedy, Micheal Riley, Eleanor Rolfe, Ruth Ronder, William Sass, Clifford Schryver, Lois Schussler, Teresa Shannon, Barbara Shaw, Gretchen Smith, Cynthia Snowden, Debra Stevens, Kert Studt, Marg Schleinitz, Paul Bosch, Alan Boyd, Craig T. Turner, Anthony Thompson, Kathryn Turnbull, Brian Tutt and Donald VanEtten.

Also, Lori Ward, Dwight Wareham, Glenn Wells, Karl Wick, David Wilson, Bruce Woinoski, Martin Wolff, Pamela Wood, Roderick Zickler and Linda Van Wagner.

Seniors who achieved averages between 85 and 89 per cent were Mary Albano, Polly Balcom, Linda Beesmer, Charles Bevier, Hank Boice, Linda Browne, Donna Colavecchio, Cheryl Collins, Ann Corrigan, Susan Cummings, Laura Dauenheimer, Charlene Dehoff, Douglas Doyle, Mitchell Fairbrother, Patricia Feldmeth, John Flanagan, Frederick Fleckinger and Rochelle Furman.

Also, Jeffrey Gally, Denise Gaunt, AmyLynn Gikner, Peggy Sue Giles, Catherine Giuffre, Anne K. Goldstone, John Grogan, Elizabeth Hixson, Robyn Hull, Carol Hutton, Paul Jameson, Kathleen Jenkins, Michael Kadzielawski, Brian Johnson, Jeffrey Kaplan, Wayne Keator, Pamela Keddy, John Koch, Beth Lawatsch, DonnaLea Lazzaro, Kathy Leris, Maida Lewis, Jonathan Liffigens and Mary Loughran.

Also, Robert Loughran, Susan Marcus, Joseph McGowen, Karen L. Miller, Mary Moxham, Kathryn Murphy, Nancy Olender, Roswitha Ossmer, Douglas Patton, Laurel Pearson, Sharon Phillips, Mary Prusack, Lewis Ratner, Stephan Richter, David B. Riester, MaryAnn Rougier, David Malcolm Ryan, Betsy Sass, Kevin Savatgy, Bruce Schellpepper, Susan Scherer, and Wayne Schnatter.

Also, Ken Schoonmaker, Robert Sippel, Lisbeth Skala, Richard Smith, Stephanie Strunk, Linda Sturrock, Erik Tenbroeke, Mar Themistocles, Michele Travis, Cindy Turck, Carol Van Kleeck, Harris Weiberger, Karyn Wilson, David Winnie, Cynthia Woinoski, Susan Wu, Katherine Yaple, Charlotte Yuran and John Browning.

Louis Fuoco, with an average of 95 per cent, was the only junior to achieve a grade between 95 and 100 per cent.

Juniors who received averages between 90 and 94 were Daniel Avery, Jeffery Baechtel, Mathew Brancato,

Patricia Carey, Cindy Cozza, Randy Crego, Vincent D'Aprile, Donald A. Diamond, Emil Drakontaidis, Henry Eng, Kathleen Gillen, Tom Gillis, Jean Graf, John Graham, Robin Greenwood, Majorie Gruberg, Cathleen Hainer, Maureen Herrick, Sue Hoffstatter, Deborah Hoban, Margaret Hulsair, Linda Ivankovic, Linda Johnson, Wayne Johnson, Elizabeth Jordan, Margaret Kearney, James Krauser, Steven Kronick and Amy Lander.

Also, Mark Lettieri, Lynne Lichtenberg, Laura Liverance, Joann Maschino, Dawn McCordie, Kenneth Merritt, Susanne Miller, Toby Mommensen, Gail Monfett, Bonnie Myer, Christina Nippert, Amy Odom, Dorothea Palen, Duane Richardson, Heather Sachs, John Schatzel, Joan Schleintz, Kathy Sellers, Leroy Sheffer and Kaare Stokdal.

Also, Denise Tanka, Angus Thomson, Judith Tuchman, Adele Tutter, Clayton Van Kleeck, Melissa VanVliet, Lawrence Walkowski, Christine Wilmoth, Nancy Winfield, Jeffery Wood and Donna Zickler.

Juniors with averages between 85 and 89 per cent included Michele Amarello, Cathy Bowen, Jodi Costello, Barbara Davis, Carole Dickerson, DianaLee Eaton, Lisa Feldman, Wendy Gilbert, James Grogan, Richard Hall, Lisa Harris, Tanna Hatfield, Wayne Heaney, Mary Howard, Linda Iatridis, Donna Jones, James Kerr, John King, Garry Langton, Carol Larkin, James Litz, Wallace Mahood and Jodi Markle.

Also, James P. Matteo, Catherine Metrick, Jutta Meyer, George Miller, Stewart Mones, Cynthia Montague, Fredrick Muller, Richard Myers, Joseph Naccarato, Lisa Negro, Lillian Netburn, Sean O'Rourke, Edith Parker, Dana Price, Deborah Reed, Darlene Rutledge, John Sangaline Jr., Judy Schwarz and Rosemary Sgroi.

Also, Christopher Simek,

Patty Smith, Susan Smith, Susan St. Clair, Barbara Stedge, Annette Steltz, Lisa Throop, Maureen Warren and Karen Wolff.

Sophomores who achieved averages of 95 to 100 per cent were Mathew Domer, John Fagan, Jan Gikner, Rosalyn King, Renee Lovy, Katherine O'Hara, Anders Torgerson, Darrell Triulzi, Jill Burnett, Heidi Froelich, William Johnson, Susan Dreska and David Jordan.

Sophomores with averages of 90 to 94 per cent included Donna Avery, Emmy Barth, Audrey Bellows, Jeffrey Benicase, Vicki Bleavins, Michelle Brennan, Jeanine Callahan, Craig Cane, William Carey, Lori Cassell, John Catalano, Kelly Douglas, Arlene Eigo, Karen Elander, Suzanne Evans, Lynne Falatyn, Donna Frohmiller, Norah Gaughan, Kenneth Gelhaus, Cameron Gifford, Linda Grubiak and David Hahn.

Also, Sona Hairabedian, Micheal Houghtaling, Louise Johnson, Wendy Kenneda, Wendy Kestin, Karen Kirk, John Markes, Linda Markle, Paul Menninger, Cheryl Miller, Kathleen Moxham, Alison Murray, Rebecca Naney, Michele Natale, Nancy Ohnikian, Tami Olsen, Linda Phillips, Molly Poag, Michael Rafailides, Richard Reinhardt, Michelle Secor and Bonnie Semilof.

Also, Lynn Shufeldt, Kevin Sickles, Stacy-Beth Smedes, Janet Smedman, Karen Staicer, Patrick Tucker, Carol Waligurski and Carol Waligurski.

Sophomores with averages of 85 to 89 per cent were Lynne Alward, John Ambrose, Rose Blas, Gary Bohan, Alida

Burns, Leslie Burns, Tina Caterino, Paula Childs, Gregg Denter, Jessica Denton, Maureen Donnelly, Randy Dougherty, Lisa Du Bois, Alan Dumas, Kaneen Duncan, Wendy Felter, Judith Ford, Diane Granger, Susan Hladik, Steven Hornbeck, Eugene Jackson, Joanne Kosiba,

Mark Langton, Lynnea Lewis, William Mahoney, Rita Marjane, Ann Marie Marrott and JillLyn Mastro.

Also, Nancy McEvoy, Richard Mead, Walter Meyer, Karen Miller, Erin Murphy, Maura Murphy, Kathy Naccarato, Cindy Nace, Bernard O'Callaghan, Terry

Oberkirch, Eric Pearson, Suzanne Petras, Noreen Phillips, Robert Post, Stephanie Rau, Patricia Shannon, Joanne Short, Karen Smith, Cynthia Spiegel, Janice Stucke, Donna Washburne, Mark Woodard, Betty Jane Wu and Nadine Jackson.

They're All on Same Bill

Three Comediennes Starting Out

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — What an unlikely trio of comedien-

nes: Dottie Archibald draws heavily on her experiences as a housewife to fulfill what she calls one of her housewife's secret desires — to be a comedienne. When she auditioned, it was her first time on stage "since I was a daffodil in the third grade."

Judy Carter mixes magic with humor. Her best ideas come to her in dreams, she says. Celery is a common prop in her act "because it's such an innocent vegetable."

Julie McWhirter does 100 impressions and characters. She developed her "munchkin" voice "when it bounced out of me while I was riding in a jeep with my brothers back home."

The three appeared at the Comedy Store South here recently. Carter and McWhirter already have television credits behind them. But they admit this was like going to school — which is exactly what they needed, because they aspire to achieve fame.

Mrs. Archibald, in her 30s, a housewife and mother of two, decided a year ago to fulfill her secret desire. She spent two months writing material and practicing before a mirror, then appeared weekly on amateur night at the Comedy Store in Hollywood.

"I bombed. No one laughed."

The only laugh she got, she says, was from her chemist husband when she told him she was going into show busi-

ness.

She went back to the Comedy Store for three months in which she came up with a routine that drew laughs. "And I knew this was it."

There aren't many women comedien-

nes in the mold of Joan Rivers and Totie Fields. Most women who do comedy do it as an incidental to their acting.

But Mrs. Archibald says there is a world of material only a woman can do. A man, she says, can't do the house-

plant bit that is a part of her routine.

"What do men know about houseplants?"

She also does a bit about camping — from the perspective of a woman who


"cleans the dirty frying pans" while the husband is out getting close to nature.

"Let's face it," she said, "Any woman who says she's looking forward to camping should be locked up ... there's something wrong with her."

Miss Carter, 25, has been dabbling with magic since she was 8. She has performed on street corners and passed the hat to finance her travels in Europe. Once, in Greece, she was arrested for it.

She always thought magicians were too serious, so she included humor and the accordion in her act. "I only know three tunes, and I can't sing or dance."

So there they were, all on one bill, three budding comedien-



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For Chemical Worker With a Pesticide:

Sweat, Unchecked Laughter A Prelude to Disability

HOUSTON (UPI) — For David Young, it started as uncontrollable sweating and inappropriate laughter. It was never painful.

"My first symptom was sweating profusely at night, sweating without a fever, just sweating all the time," Young said.

"I would laugh at things you wouldn't normally laugh at. There was no pain. But there was this sense something was wrong. Finally my wife convinced me to go to a doctor." He entered a hospital, lost consciousness for a while and emerged unable to walk. Doctors hope therapy will at least partially reverse his disability.

At least three employees diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, four more diagnosed as having encephalitis.

Young, 23, now a student in Amarillo, Tex., is one of at least 10 persons who suffered nervous disorders ranging from depression to paralysis after working in production of the pesticide Phosvel at Velsicol Chemical Corp. in suburban Bayport.

Last January, after four years, Velsicol suspended production of the pesticide marketed only overseas. The Environmental Protection Agency and the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health began asking questions.

At first, one official said, Velsicol, a veteran of previous conflicts with federal authorities, was uncooperative.

"That was one of the things that held up the investigation, trying to get them to release medical information," Jack Hardesty of NIOSH said.

In late November NIOSH investigators obtained company medical records providing details of the tragedy.

"From the company's reports, at least three (employees) have been diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis, four more diagnosed as having encephalitis and three more have developed an undiagnosed neuropathy, which is something wrong with the nervous system," NIOSH Dr. Shiro Tanaka said.

Phosvel, or leptophos, a pesticide Tanaka said could strip the natural sheathing from human nerves, was the prime suspect, and employees came forward complaining they were not protected from it or its dust during manufacture.

Later, Dr. Eric Comstock, a Houston toxicologist hired by lawyers for the afflicted, suggested a chemical solvent, n-hexane, had been used carelessly at the Bayport plant and could cause similar ailments.

Investigators learned Phosvel, although never marketed in the United States, was reprocessed for Velsicol in at least 10 other plants from California to Florida.

Officials said that even with full company cooperation—which has been increasingly forthcoming in recent weeks—a definitive explanation might not be possible.

"The epidemiology of this is just horribly, horribly complex," said Hardesty. "You're never going to go back and reconstruct the situation. You can't conduct human experimentation."

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Acrylic Ponchos Are Being Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has ordered the recall of 16,000 cotton-fringed acrylic ponchos because they can easily catch fire.

The agency said the recall came after a girl was burned when she leaned over a gas stove and the fringe caught fire.

It said the multicolored and plaid ponchos were distributed nationwide until last month through J.C. Penney and a few other stores. They were made by Cotton City Industries Inc.

Those sold through Penney's have a label in the neck area marked JCP8203 with style No. 3050, 3051 or 3052. Ponchos sold through other

stores are marked with the number 9815.

"The ponchos, suitable for girls and women, may present a hazard if the frayed edge of the solid color cotton fringe encircling the acrylic garment comes into direct contact with an open flame or high heat source," the agency said.

While most of the ponchos were sold by Penney's, "a limited number were sold to Foley's Department Store, Houston, Tex., and even smaller numbers sold to small retail stores," the announcement said.

The CPSC advised consumers not to wear the garments and to "return (them) to the place of purchase for a cash refund or credit." Those involved were sold between May and November of this year.

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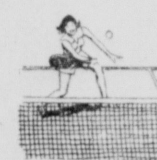


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Vanishing Beaver Is Making A Strong Comeback in The South



clashed with the viewpoint of environmentalists, state wildlife officials and even some farmers who value the good things the beaver does. "Back during the late 1800s they were trapped to near extinction by Hudson Bay personnel who came into the southeast," Hill said. "They were completely eliminated in some areas."

"But the game and fish divisions in some states did live trapping and moved some of the remaining beavers around. They took very well to the restocking program and became re-established in the whole southeast region."

The re-stocking took place in the 1930s through the 1950s, Hill said. In the meantime, the beavers' natural enemies, such as bears, mountain lions and wolves, were driven out by man. The oldtime professional trappers passed out of the picture. With few natural ene-

mies and being an animal relatively free of disease, beavers thrived and multiplied.

The Georgia Forestry Commission conducted a survey last year which showed that the area on which trees were damaged increased 128 percent over the level shown in a 1967 study. The commission said there were approximately 287,700 acres inhabited by beaver in Georgia. It put the loss of commercial timber at more than 2.8 million cords of pulpwood and one billion board feet of saw timber. The timber loss was valued at more than \$45 million in the 10-year period.

The commission said, however, that in most counties there were landowners who desire to keep the beaver for the benefits his activities produce.

Hill, a wildlife researcher stationed at Auburn University in Alabama, said there were an estimated 10,000

acres of beaver ponds in Alabama, a similar acreage in South Carolina, and 23,000 acres of beaver-flooded land in Mississippi. Larry Thomas, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Atlanta said some of the 38 federally-controlled wildlife refuges in the Southeast were reporting some timber damage caused by beavers, especially in the Delta and Piedmont areas. But he said that in refuges farther south where alligators are present, beaver populations are held in check.

According to Hill, the beaver has not become a problem in the west because of a lack of streams. In the north and east, he said, beaver never has been restocked in some states, while trappers in such states as Ohio, Maryland and Pennsylvania keep their numbers down.

"My own personal philosophy is that I would like

to see people utilize this natural resource because it is renewable," Hill said, citing the value of the beaver for its food and fur.

"Our research efforts have

proven that you can control beaver on small watersheds by trapping. We recommend a scheme of trapping that involves two weeks of trapping during two successive years."

Mother beaver nurses her young in the wild.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The furry little beaver, symbol of America's pioneering past that once was nearly trapped to extinction, is making a comeback in the South to the delight of conservationists and the woe of big timber owners.

There are close to a million beavers now in Alabama, Arkansas, eastern Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, western

Tennessee and western Kentucky, according to an admittedly "wild guess" by Dr. Ed Hill of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Hill said the busy creatures are doing, as expected, an efficient job of flood and erosion control on hundreds of streams in the South. With dams constructed of tree trunks and limbs, they increase wildlife habitat and provide water im-

poundments for irrigation and livestock. But they also cause sometimes large timber losses and occasionally flood a farmer's field of cotton or soybeans.

The timber destruction and crop damage are the reasons the beaver now is considered a problem in some states, Hill said. But the desire of commercial timber growers to eliminate the beaver has



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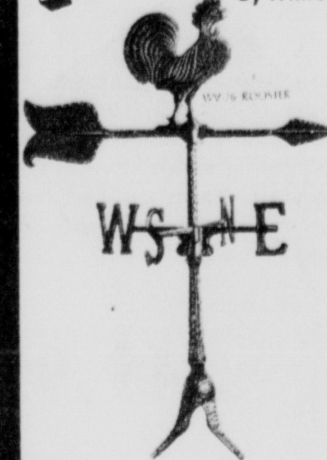
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Sound Now 'Brilliant' in Avery Fisher Hall

Acoustician Cyril Harris Triumphed Where All Others Failed

NEW YORK (UPI) — One man should be sharing the applause with every performer at Avery Fisher Hall these days — the acoustics consultant.

Dr. Cyril M. Harris is not only responsible for the brilliant new sound at Lincoln Center's Symphony Hall but the original acoustical design at the Metropolitan Opera House, the three concert halls at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis, and other enormously successful installations.

When Fisher Hall — completely gutted and re-built to correct its calamitous acoustics — re-opened in October, Harris was very pleased with the approval of critics and audiences. But his biggest satisfaction was a unanimous "aye" from the musicians of the New York Philharmonic.

"They were skeptical up to the last, but now they are friendly," he says with a wry smile, understating the almost obsessive need for orchestral players to hear one another on stage.

Harris rarely re-designs an existing hall. He prefers to start from scratch. This freedom was afforded him at Fisher where he supervised all choices for materials and construction. Throughout his involvement with concert hall acoustics, he has always made a painstaking search for materials that allow the fullest dynamic range.

"I prefer wood and plaster," he said in an interview. "I don't see any point in being innovative; I'd rather let someone else. With a new material you are taking a chance."

Harris works with the construction itself to see that the kind of wood he has chosen and the right thickness of plaster are laid properly for the best sound. Although he may draw a hard line on materials he is sure of, Harris steers clear of a purely scientific approach to his field.

"The knowledge of the exact physical science is helpful and formulas may be 95 per cent effective, but there is still an element of chance to this profession — a black art," he said.

What he believes in, he said, are the art of practical experience, a well-developed intuition.

Equally unscientific is his belief in the role of aesthetics in acoustical design.

"Architectural intimacy aids the sound."

Clearly, this extra dimension has been cited in the rave approval of the new Avery Fisher. The hall is warm-hued in decor and seems to be smaller, more intimate than before. A listener can feel the bass through the feet, increasing his sensory perception of the music.

Why do the old halls seem to have the best acoustics?

Harris doesn't think all concert halls were built better for sound, but that the ones we now regard as near-perfect — Symphony Hall in Boston or Orchestra Hall in Chicago — have survived as models by a sort of natural selection. Mistakes undoubtedly occurred in building concert halls, and some materials and shapes were gradually realized to be superior.

Early improvement of theatrical acoustics was made by the ancient Greeks who put a wood cover over the stage of

their open theater, or odeon, and built their audience seating on a slope because these ideas helped the sound travel to all parts of the theater.

The secret of the halls built in the last several centuries was the proper diffusion of sound by the built-in ornamental detail and paneling. Harris seeks to achieve the same diffusion by the same means.

"The big problem of course is doing it to fit the architectural idiom of the hall," he says.

Something Harris feels has gone almost unnoticed by the general public in the new Fisher Hall is the ceiling. It has a modernistic but logical pattern of lines which achieve diffusion the same way carved cherubs and other ornate woodwork have in the past.

In fact, for Harris the ceiling has been a secret in the success of all the installations he has made. He demands that it be absolutely tight.

"The sound," he says, "can get lost in light holes or because of the noise of heating

ducts in the space above the stage." In Avery Fisher all the lighting is suspended on a bar from the ceiling and the heating ducts are behind a surface of plaster 1/2 to 3/4 inches thick.

A job now in the planning stage for Harris is the National Center for the Performing Arts in Bombay, India. One challenge will be to design the acoustics for Indian music. Since Indian music largely focuses on improvisation and dialogue between instruments of delicate timbre and dynamic range, the hall will

have to be smaller and the reverberation time shorter.

Harris probably is the world's most respected and celebrated acoustics consultant, but he first considers himself "a teacher at a university," referring to his professorship at Columbia University School of Engineering.

"Consulting makes me teach better. When I talk about my projects and solutions to the acoustical problems the students feel there is room for application of their field of study."

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Market Prices Steady; Milk Production Rises

NEW YORK CITY — Prices at northeast farm markets were generally steady to higher during the week ending Dec. 3, according to reports of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Milk production was steady to fractionally higher, indicating that the seasonal low may have been reached in some areas. On produce markets, the Long Island potato season was winding down. Poultry trading was active as Delmarva processing activity was heavy. The egg market held steady as demand was about fair for adequate to ample supplies. Livestock prices were generally higher.

Fluid Dairy Products

Eastern milk production was steady to fractionally higher. In the northernmost areas, production has apparently reached the seasonal low levels, and in some cases moved up very slightly.

Surplus diversions to manufacturing plants eased slightly in the week after extremely heavy clearances over the Thanksgiving weekend. Heavy snowfalls up to 25 to 30 inches in parts of New York delayed farm pickups and forced some schools to close.

Bottled milk sales were steady at slow, seldom better than fair, levels. The call for condensed skim milk was seasonally fair to good. Yogurt and cottage cheese sales were generally good.

Fluid cream supplies were generally ample to excessive for a slow, lackluster spot buying interest. Clearances of excess to the churns were heavy with a few butter producers operating at capacity levels.

Ice cream production was seasonally low with a few plants operating on a limited basis in an attempt to reduce inventories. Extreme cold weather conditions hampered sales in most eastern areas.

Interest in cream cheese and sour cream was seasonally good. Eggnog production was sharply curtailed following Thanksgiving.

Eggs

The New York egg market held about steady all week. The demand was less aggressive to fair. Supplies of large were adequate, extra large were ample, while mediums and smalls were irregularly adequate. Shipping point offerings were light to adequate.

Friday's prices to retailers, sales to volume buyers, consumer Grade A white eggs in cartons, delivered store door in New York City were 80.5 to 82 cents a dozen on large, which was unchanged from last Friday. Mediums were also unchanged at 77 to 78 cents a dozen.

Poultry

New York broiler-fryer market held fully steady at unchanged to slightly higher prices. Trading was active for expected retail promotions scheduled to start Dec. 5. Thursday's broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery including multiple-drop shipments to New York City were 35 to 36 cents a pound for U.S. Grade A, which was unchanged. Plant grade was also unchanged at 34 to 35 cents. The undertone was firm.

Prices for New York chicken parts were unchanged to slightly lower under competitive selling pressure. The demand was no better than fair. Thursday's prices paid per pound, ice packed, delivered in pool trucklots and trucklot quantities were: breasts, 66 to 73 cents, mostly 67 cents; legs 35 to 46 cents, mostly 37 cents.

Turkey trading activity on carlot and trucklot young turkeys, U.S. Grade A, frozen, FOB New York, were: 8 to 16 pound hens 51.5 to 52 cents a pound; 14 to 22 pound toms, 55 cents a pound, which was unchanged to higher from last week.

Livestock

Northeast livestock and meat prices were generally higher. At upstate New York auctions slaughter steers sold steady to \$1 higher. Utility cows were 50 cents to \$1.50 higher, choice vealers were \$2 to \$6 higher, and high-standard and good vealers were steady to \$3 higher.

Choice yield grade 2 to 4 slaughter steers, weighing 880 to 1,500 pounds, ranged from \$38 to \$43 in New York. On the east coast carcass steer beef closed \$3 to \$3.50 higher, utility cows \$2 to \$4 higher, carcass veal \$2 to \$5 higher, and fresh pork loins 50 cents to \$1 lower.

Fruit and Vegetables

Northeastern area fruit and vegetable trading at shipping point was fairly slow. New York cabbage was priced slightly lower, New York onion and apple prices remained unchanged.

In New York, cabbage brought mostly \$4 for a 50 pound carton, and yellow onions ranged \$3.40 to \$3.55 for a 50 pound sack.

Cartons of 12 three-pound bats of New York McIntosh apples ranged \$5.75 to \$6.50, and Red Delicious sold at \$6 to \$6.50.

Carey Names Three Men To Ag, Water Committees

ALBANY — Gov. Hugh Carey has named two at-large members to the Soil and Water Conservation Committee and appointed a third man to the Agricultural Resources Commission.

The Water Conservation Committee advises the state on the preservation of soil and water resources, flood control and drainage and irrigation of farm lands. Members receive \$50 a day for official business.

Named by the Governor were:

- David Pardy, 55, of Goshen, representing urban, suburban and non-farm interests. Pardy, a member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors and vice president of Royalhart Laboratories in New Hampton, will serve until March 31, 1981. He succeeds Laurence Draper of Geneva, whose term expired.
- Earl Dominesey, 44, of Varysburg, representing farm interests. Dominesey, a farmer and member of the Wyoming County Board of Supervisors. Named to the Agricultural Resources Commission, which advises the governor and the Agriculture and Markets Department on policies to boost the agriculture and food industry in the state, was Fred Fox Jr. of North Cohocton. Fox, 45, raises dairy and beef cattle.

DA Wants New Milk Payments

NEW YORK CITY — The U. S. Department of Agriculture has recommended amendments to certain payment provisions of the federal milk marketing order which regulates the handling of milk in the New York-New Jersey marketing area.

P.W. Halnon, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the recommendations are based on a hearing in New York City Sept. 16.

Halnon said the order sets the minimum prices, based on supply and demand, that milk dealers or handlers must pay for milk purchased from individual dairy farmers or from dairy farmer cooperatives. The recommendations concern the timing of the payments.

Specifically, the recommendations would fix the 19th day of the month as the date by which cooperatives must receive payment from handlers at applicable class prices for milk delivered during the previous month.

Presently, most processors who buy milk from cooperatives must pay the cooperatives by the 15th of the month. Processors who buy milk from individual producers, however, need not pay for it until the 25th of the month. Cooperative representatives testifying at the hearing urged that this 10-day difference be reduced to six days.

Another amendment would change the dates for making payments to and from the producer-settlement fund from the 18th and 20th, respectively, to the 21st and 22nd of the month.



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Farm & Garden

Inheritance Tax Hurts

NYFB Asks for Reforms

ELLENVILLE — New York farmers will continue to press for state inheritance tax reform, decided voting delegates during the recent New York Farm Bureau annual state meeting at the Nevele Hotel.

Representatives of the state's 52 agricultural counties adopted a resolution calling for reform and reduction in estate tax liability for qualifying farms. Other key resolutions adopted indicated support for the Beef Research and Information Act and called for a provision to allow the sale of New York labeled wines in grocery stores and a study of measures to boost grape research and promotion.

Estate tax reform for farm families recently became a national issue. The Farm Bureau supported reform of the federal law which was signed this year. A state estate tax reform provision passed both houses at the last session of the New York Legislature but was vetoed by the governor.

Other resolutions passed, among more than 100 considered, noted opposition to the Army Corps of Engineers proposals for the Susquehanna River basin flood control, supported mass transit systems for small and medium-size cities, and indicated opposition to mandatory "pull-dating" of perishable foods. Members also endorsed amendments allowing local and county governments to regain administrative and control responsibilities under the Freshwater Wetlands Act.

The Farm Bureau opposed exercising of "eminent domain" authority to acquire property in advance of its demonstrated needs" and further acquisition of land for parks and recreation areas until maximum use of present facilities is reached. Farmers also encouraged utilities to use existing rights of way for future development if they avoid agricultural land.

National resolutions adopted will be sent to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in January for national consideration.

336-6382

— FREE ESTIMATES —

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338-7550

Additions

New Buildings

Commercial

Kingston, N.Y.



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6 1/2 oz. — Any variety — mix or match

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Plus — Longlife Flea Collars still on special 'til Christmas — Reg. Dog or Puppy 1.25 Large Dog — 1.50

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SPECIAL — REPPCO Skyline Hamster Duplex (complete with wheel and water bottle)

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382-1940



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Special group of fashion-right styles with more than their share of snugly warmth! Zip-fronts, belted styles, embroidery, quilt-stitching, hidden hoods, acrylic pile-trim hoods, and more... all with polyester fiberfill for lightweight warmth. Sizes 8-16; S-M-L.

16⁸⁸
REG. 24.99

Ladies' Coat Dept.



save 5.11-7.11 boy's warm winter-outerwear

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Special group of most-wanted styles! You'll find a wide selection of perfect-for-winter styles, fabrics and colors! All with extra-warm linings. Sizes 8-18.

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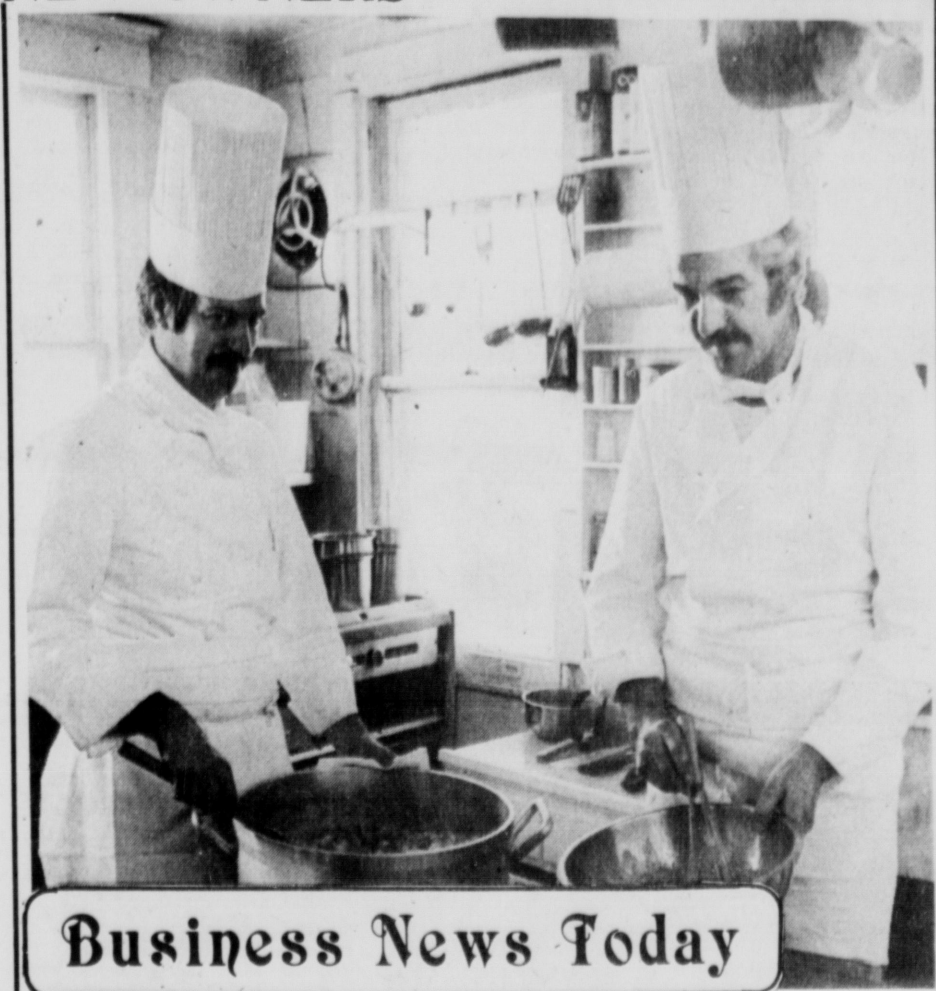
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NEW OWNERS



Business News Today

Daniel Millien, left, and Jean Paul Croizer, the new owners of L' Auberge 32, at 240 Boulevard, mix it up in the kitchen in preparation for one of their continental cuisine favorites. They are the new owners of the restaurant, formerly known as Leherb's. Both are former New York City chefs. Lunch hours are from 12 to 2, dinner, 5 to 10 and on Sunday from 1 until 9 p.m. The restaurant is closed on Monday.

Banker's Trust V-P

Murray Heads Bank Council

KINGSTON—Robert B. Murray, vice president of Bankers Trust Company, was re-elected president of the Ulster County Financial Council at the recent annual dinner meeting.

Other officers re-elected were:

Francis Kugelman Jr., Heritage Savings Bank, vice president; William Paulus, Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, secretary and Anthony Costa, Inter-County Savings Bank, treasurer.

Re-elected to the council's executive committee, in addition to Murray, Kugelman, Paulus and Costa were:

William Stall, Statewide Savings and Loan Association; Anthony Koenig, First National Bank of Highland; James Dwyer, Rondout National Bank; David Freer, Ellenville Savings Bank and ex-officio John M. Robbins, Sawyer Savings Bank.

Murray is a graduate of Kingston High School, New York State Executive Development School at West Point and the Commercial Bank Management Program at Columbia University. He is a past president of the Kingston Financial Council, director and member of the Wiltwyck Country Club, member of Kingston Kiwanis Club and past master of Rondout Lodge,

343 F&AM.

Member banks in the financial council are: Bankers Trust Co., Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, NA; Ellenville National Bank, Ellenville Savings Bank, First National Bank of Highland, Heritage Savings Bank, Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association, Inter-County Savings Bank, Highland National Bank, Rondout National Bank, Rondout Savings Bank, Sawyer Savings Bank, Statewide Savings and Loan Association, the Bank-Kingston Trust Co., Ulster Savings Bank, Valley National Bank, Wallkill and the Wallkill Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Ron. Savings Elects LeFevre

KINGSTON—Jay A. LeFevre of New Paltz has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of Rondout Savings Bank, according to James E. Norton, president.

LeFevre is president of the A.P. LeFevre & Son, Inc., of New Paltz, and is the son of former Representative Jay LeFevre.

He joined the family retail building materials and fuel oil business following service with the U.S. Infantry. His grandfather founded the busi-

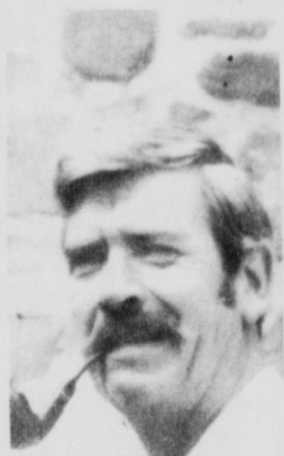
ness in 1893.

The Rondout Savings bank trustee is a former member of the New Paltz Board of Education, served on the board of trustees of Kingston Hospital from 1956 through 1964 and more recently on the board of directors of the former Home for the Aged in Kingston, now known as the Hudson Valley Residence.

LeFevre is a life member of the New Paltz Fire Dept., and is currently a member of the Holland Society of New York,

a member of the Greater Consistory of the New Paltz Dutch Reformed Church and serves as trustee of the Huguenot Historical Society. He also is treasurer of the LeFevre Family Association, a member of the American Legion and the Paltz Club. He also is district chairman for the National Advisory Council of the Federation of Independent Business and a member of the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

LeFevre is married to the former Barbara DeWitt Miner. They have three daughters, Leslie, Amy and Nanette.



Jay A. LeFevre



THEY CAN'T ASK, SO WE MUST DO IT FOR THEM

We urgently need your help in providing for the hundreds of needy animal friends that are sheltered, doctored and saved every month by the Ulster County SPCA.

Without us, their fate would be heartbreaking — abandonment, starvation, abuse . . . and worse.

With us, they have a chance. A chance to live . . . because we do not believe in destroying healthy animals unless we have to.

A chance for a good home . . . because our carefully screened adoption service is followed up by personal investigation within a month of adoption.

A chance . . . because we never refuse an animal, regardless of owner's ability to pay.

It takes money to give them all a chance. Money we just don't have, unless you give it.

No government funds, no tax dollars are funneled our way. We are not affiliated with any other animal shelter or hospital. We are entirely dependent upon public and private contributions from people like yourself.

How much is their survival worth to you? \$5.00? That will inoculate and deworm one of our adoptive pets. \$10.00? That will feed and shelter one of our cats for a week. \$35.00? That will spay an adult female dog.

Any amount is welcome. So much is needed. Please help. They can't ask, so we must do it for them.

To: Ulster County SPCA
UPO Box 124, Kingston, N.Y. 12401
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I wish to become a dues-paying member of the Ulster County SPCA. Enclosed is my \$3.00 membership contribution.

I wish to donate \$ _____ toward the foster-care and work of the Ulster County SPCA.

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MEN'S 100% LEATHER WORK SHOES \$15⁹⁷ & UP NAT'L ADV. \$19.99 GOODYEAR WELT		MEN'S & BOY'S LEATHER JOGGER \$12⁹⁷ & UP SIZES 6 1/2-12 TOE GUARD PADDED HEEL NAT'L ADV. TO \$21.99	
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LADIES COLD WEATHER & AFTER SKI BOOTS SIZES 5-10 NAT'L ADV. TO \$16.99 \$12.97		CHILDRENS WATERPROOF BOOTS SIZES 11-4 NAT'L ADV. TO \$12.99 & UP \$6.97	
CHILDRENS WATERPROOF BOOTS SIZES 11-4 NAT'L ADV. TO \$12.99 \$7.97		LADIES WATERPROOF BOOTS SIZES 5-10 NAT'L ADV. TO \$14.99 \$7.97 TO \$9.97	
SNOWMOBILE BOOTS CHILD'S 5-10 7.97 YOUTH'S 11-2 9.97 MEN'S 7-11 9.97 BOY'S 3-6 10.97 WOMEN'S 5-12 9.97 MADE TO SELL FOR \$15.99		PACS STEEL SHANK-FLEECE LINED FOR ADDED WARMTH YOUTH'S 7.97 BOY'S 8.97 MEN'S 9.97 MADE TO SELL FOR \$12.99	

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Leonid Brezhnev, now 70, Is Growing in Stature and Power

MOSCOW (UPI) — At an age when many statesmen retire to reflect on their past glories, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev enjoys greater power and prestige than ever before.

Brezhnev celebrates his 70th birthday Dec. 19, and has defied pundits who predicted his decline through waning political strength or physical infirmity.

Although he has not escaped maladies which afflict the aged, Brezhnev has displayed remarkable vitality lately.

Others in the aging leadership, notably Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, appear to be curtailing their work because of disability. Brezhnev's health shows no visible signs of serious impairment.

Politically, he is the supreme figure in the so-called collective Kremlin leadership.

Brezhnev's position has generated a rising pitch of official adulation, leading some Western observers to speak of a "personality cult," a phrase once reserved for dictator Josef Stalin.

Few observers doubt that Brezhnev's 70th birthday will be used as the takeoff point for even more emphatic praise. Rumors abound that leading poets have been commissioned to draft poems for the occasion. There was even talk of a theater company producing a play about Brezhnev's life, but those plans apparently were scrapped.

At the very least it seems likely Brezhnev will be given his third Hero of Socialist Labor gold star, which would make it legally possible for a statue of him to be built in Moscow while he is still alive.

Brezhnev's name has been glued to Soviet front pages for months, helped recently by trips to Yugoslavia and Romania.

During the parade marking the Nov. 7 anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution this year, every third person appeared to be carrying a portrait of Brezhnev.

While speculation was rampant that he was on the verge of stepping down, Brezhnev as party general secretary dominated the party's 25th congress in February with a speech establishing the Kremlin line on foreign policy, domestic affairs and ideology.

Three months later, following the death of Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, Brezhnev was named a marshal of the Soviet Union.

The official press disclosed at the time that Brezhnev heads a national defense council, which appears to make him de facto commander-in-chief.

On the day of his military promotion (Brezhnev had been made a general of the army the preceding year), a bronze bust of him was unveiled during a nationally televised ceremony from his home town of Dneprodzerzhinsk in the Ukraine.

The timing of the events made the collective leadership seem a great deal less collective.

Nonetheless, Brezhnev seems to have avoided going so far out on a limb that others in the leadership will attempt to cut him down, as he helped do to the late Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1964.

When the Soviet grain harvest was ruined by drought last year, the blame was directed at Agriculture Minister Dmitry Polyanskiy.

The harvest this year is a bumper crop, and it was Brezhnev who broke the news and received much of the praise.

One of the clearest indications of Brezhnev's pre-eminent stature appeared two months ago during a 70th birthday ceremony for Andrei Kirilenko, a Politburo member and close friend of Brezhnev.

Kirilenko called Brezhnev "vozhd" (chief), a term which was applied to Lenin and Stalin, but never was used for Khrushchev.

"You more than anyone," Kirilenko told Brezhnev, "raised the greatness of our land and wisely changed the development of the world in the direction of detente and consolidation of strong peace so that you won the deep love of millions of people on earth."

Brezhnev has led his country longer than Lenin or Khrushchev.

While no one outside the Kremlin inner circle can be sure, Brezhnev seems to be in good shape for a man of his age.

In addition to his trips to Yugoslavia and Romania, he visited Berlin in June and has received dozens of foreign visitors in recent months.

His last serious health problem is usually traced to two years ago, when he vanished from public life for nearly two months. Kremlin officials told

diplomats he had suffered a "cold-type illness."

Whatever the real problem, Brezhnev returned to work looking tanned and rested.

Following his mysterious illness, the chain-smoking

Brezhnev gave up cigarettes on doctor's orders.

He is increasingly bothered by a tendency to slur his speech. Some analysts took

this as a sign of serious ailment — possibly cancer of the jaw. Others felt it could be due to poorly fitting false teeth.

A minor stir was caused when Brezhnev was seen wear-

ing a hearing aid in Yugoslavia. He has been wearing it above his ear for two years, but those outside his immediate reach rarely have seen it.

Speculation about

Brezhnev's health invariably leads to talk about his eventual departure from the scene.

Although none of his predecessors voluntarily stepped aside, the feeling persists that

Brezhnev will elect to hand over power without upheaval.

If he does it soon, analysts believe Kirilenko could serve as interim leader while the transition is under way.



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13c OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE DAWN 22-oz. btl. 69c	ShopRite MIXERS GINGERALE-CLUB-UPRITE QUININE-SELTZER-TOM COLLINS-HALF & HALF 1-pt. 12-oz. btl. 5 99c	HECKERS OR PILLSBURY BEST FLOUR REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED 5-lb. bag 69c	GALLON SIZE ERA DETERGENT WITH FREE PUMP 128-oz. btl. \$4⁵⁹
TAB OR COCA COLA 64-oz. btl. 63c	GAINES MEAL DRY DOG FOOD 25-lb. bag \$4⁹⁹	Regular or Sugar Free 7 UP 1/2 gal. btl. 69c	MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 1-lb. 9-oz. jar 49c
ITALIAN-CREAMY FRENCH LOW CALORIE FRENCH-LOW CALORIE ITALIAN ShopRite DRESSINGS A SALAD DELIGHT! 1-pt. btl. 49c	PINK LEMONADE-CHERRY-GRAPE-LEMONADE WYLER'S DRINK MIX 1-lb. 8-oz. can \$1¹⁹	MEAT-MUSHROOM-MARINARA REGULAR PROGRESSO SPAGHETTI SAUCE ZESTY FLAVOR 3-lb. jar 89c	WHY PAY MORE! ShopRite CIDER HOLIDAY FAVORITE! gal. btl. \$1⁵⁹
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The Frozen Foods Place

ShopRite ORANGE JUICE 2 16-oz. cans 89c	Casseroles FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES 2-lb. pkg. 89c
Cheese Pizza CELENTANO 11-oz. pkg. 77c	Deluxe Pies MRS. SMITH GOLDEN DUTCH APPLE COCONUT CUSTARD APPLE 44-oz. pkg. \$1¹⁹
Pot Pies BANQUET MACARONI & CHEESE BANQUET CHICKEN TURKEY 4 8-oz. pkg. 89c	Broccoli CHOPPED ShopRite 4 10-oz. pkg. 99c

The Ice Cream Place	Ice Cream SEALTEST ALL FLAVORS 1/2-gal. 95c
Ice Cream ShopRite SANDWICHES pack of 12 \$1¹⁹	

The Bakery Place	Pies PEACH LEMON MERINGUE APPLE PUMPKIN COCONUT CUSTARD OR VINCE ShopRite 20-22-oz. box 79c
Danish Ring ShopRite 10-oz. pkg. 59c	ShopRite Rolls BROWN & SERVE 11-oz. CLOVER OR FLAKY pkg. 39c
White Bread NO PRES. ADDED ShopRite 3 20-oz. loaves 89c	Hamburger OR FRANK ROLLS ShopRite 3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

The Dairy Place	Margarine FLEISCHMAN'S REGULAR QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Kraft Singles INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 12-oz. pkg. 89c	Sour Cream BREAKSTONE pt. cont. 59c
Orange Juice MINUTE MAID 1/2-gal. cart. 69c	ShopRite Egg Nog OR BIG V. cont. qt. 59c

Health & Beauty Aids!

HERBAL ESSENCE CLAIROL SHAMPOO 16-oz. btl. \$1⁷⁹	WHY PAY MORE! AIM TOOTH PASTE 6.4-oz. tube 79c
EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS TYLENOL btl. of 100 \$1⁴⁹	DURATION 12 HOUR DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY 1/2-oz. btl. 99c
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WHY PAY MORE! MOUTHWASH LISTERMINT 24-oz. btl. \$1¹⁹	REVLON CONDITIONER BALSAM 16-oz. btl. \$1⁹⁹

The Non Foods Place

26 PIECES CRYSTAL SET PUNCH BOWL ea. \$3⁹⁹	3 PIECE SET CHIP & DIP ea. \$1⁹⁹
ASST. COLORS MENS SIZES 10-13 ORLON SOCKS 2 pairs \$1	ASST. STRIPE TOPS SIZES 9-13 MENS TUBE SOCKS pr. 59c
WHY PAY MORE! HOOK-A-RUG KIT ea. \$6⁹⁹	MEN'S WHITE SPORT SIZES 9-15 OR RUGBY STRIPE SIZES 10-13 TUBE SOCKS pr. \$1²⁹
BY TYCO ShopRite TRAIN SET ea. \$16⁹⁹	WHITE WITH ASST. STRIPE BOYS TUBE SOCKS 49c
VINYL PALM ACRYLIC KNIT GLOVES pr. \$2⁴⁹	ORLON & HEAVYWEIGHT SKI DESIGNS SIZES 7-8 & 9-11 KNEE HI SOCKS pr. 99c
TOPS OR BOTTOMS MENS COTTON THERMAL UNDERWEAR ea. \$2⁴⁹	ASST. COLORS ORLON SIZES 9-11 "FLUFFIES" SLIPPERS pr. 79c

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DRAKE'S DEVIL DOGS FAMILY PACK REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY 79c	RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS FRITO LAY REGULAR PRICE \$1.00 REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY 63c
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COLORING CONTEST

FACTS: AGE Groups 4-6 and 7-8
• 3 prizes per age group choose from either "Scrunchy", The ShopRite Bear or ShopRite Tractor Trailer Truck
• Contest ends Thursday, December 23, 1976
• Prices to be awarded Friday, December 24, 1976 at noon
• One (1) entry per child
• No purchase necessary
• Need not be present to win
• ShopRite employees and their families not eligible
• Additional coloring blanks available in all stores

ShopRite Coupon

FREE
WITH THIS COUPON

One (1) box of 6 Non-toxic ShopRite CRAYONS

Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Dec. 12 thru Sat., Dec. 18, 1976.

Take stock in America.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale item, except where otherwise noted." Prices effective Sun., Dec. 12 thru 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 18, 1976.

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1976

Christians and Jews Find Frictions with Governments Growing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The setting was pastoral Ruobamba, outside of Quito, Ecuador. The subject was equally "pastoral" — the shared experiences of Roman Catholic bishops from Latin America and the United States. Suddenly, however, the retreat-like atmosphere was shattered. Machine gun-armed troops of the Ecuadorian government burst into the conference room, herded the bishops and other church officials onto a bus and took them to a military barracks where they were held for 27 hours without food before being released and expelled from the country. The government said their talk was subversive. While no one was hurt and no one was injured, the incident underscores a growing tension between churches and repressive governments. The persecution of believers for living out their religious faith is nothing new. The Holocaust — the slaughter of the Jews in the 1940's — stands as the 20th century's most su-

preme and hideous example of religious persecution. And while the kind of religious repression that is increasingly being reported today is not on that scale, a growing number of both Christians and Jews are finding themselves in sharp conflict with the governments under which they live.

Much of the new repression stems from the growing influence in Third World countries of the "theology of liberation," which calls on Christians to work for the economic liberation of the poor and the oppressed.

"We ought never doubt for a moment that we are called to witness in a world that is every bit as threatening to followers of Jesus Christ as it was in New Testament times," Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden, general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), recently told his denomination's governing board.

Citing examples of Disciples missionaries arrested in the Philippines and Paraguay, he said "identification with the poor and the oppressed is now — as it was in the time of Jesus Christ — too much for people in power to bear."

In Latin America, Asia and southern Africa, growing numbers of activist clergy and lay people are finding themselves threatened, exiled, imprisoned and sometimes executed for speaking out on behalf of the poor or the oppressed.

Recent examples can be found around the globe.

In October, Jesuit Father Joao Bosco Penido Burnier was clubbed and then shot at a police station in Brazil, when he sought the release of two women allegedly being mistreated by police.

Clergy and laity alike have been tortured and executed in Chile and there have been reports of the mysterious deaths of priests in Colombia, Bolivia, Argentina and Paraguay, with arrests and deportations in those countries as well as Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay.

In Seoul, South Korea, some dozen Christian leaders have been imprisoned by President Park Chung Hee for reading a statement in the Seoul cathedral calling for restoration of democratic civil rights in that country.

"The future looks very bleak to me," said Mrs. Faye Moon, wife of one of those imprisoned. "There's only one way a dictator goes; he never goes backward but only becomes more and more repressive."

The South Korea situation has brought forth protests from a wide range of U.S. religious organizations but to date the government, which heavily subsidizes the Park regime, has been unresponsive, according to church leaders.

In southern Africa, where white minority regimes dominate black majorities, the conflict between church and state is at its sharpest.

In Rhodesia, Carmelite Bishop Donal Lamont was sentenced to 10 years in prison on Oct. 1 on charges surrounding alleged contacts between church missionary personnel and anti-government guerrillas.

All of the black nationalist leaders leading the struggle against the white minority regime of Ian Smith are either Christian clergymen or church trained and educated. Most notable among them is United Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, head of the African National Council. Ntabaningi Sithole is an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ. Joshua Nkomo is a lay preacher in the British branch of the Methodist Church and Robert Mugabe is a practicing Roman Catholic.

Among the Soviet bloc countries, religious repression appears to be more related to practicing the faith than to political or economic situations.

The West German (Roman Catholic) Bishops Conference recently reported that in the Soviet Union "thousands" of people in labor camps are there "for religious reasons."

Rose Styron, a board member of Amnesty International, has estimated that half a million people are being detained by governments around the world, many of them religious leaders "even though they have neither advocated nor engaged in violence."

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<p>SMOKED PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED PICNIC</p> <p>59^c lb.</p>	<p>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>99^c lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>
<p>MEAT-O-MAT PLAIN OR BREADED FROZEN VEAL PATTIES</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>FRESH BONELESS PORK SHOULDER BUTT ROAST</p> <p>79^c lb.</p>
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<p>BEEF GROUND ROUND</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS</p> <p>59^c lb.</p> <p>TENDER AND TASTY!</p>
<p>BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK</p> <p>\$1.19 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>	<p>ROUND BEEF FOR STEW</p> <p>\$1.49 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>
<p>ROUND BEEF FOR STEW</p> <p>\$1.49 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>	<p>BEEF ROUND CUT CUBE STEAK</p> <p>\$1.69 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE</p>
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'If I tried to treat my wife the way Caligula treated his...'

Malcomb McDowell Immersed in Playing The Depraved Caligula

ROME (UPI) — British actor Malcomb McDowell has become so immersed in his role as the depraved Roman Emperor Caligula that he has a hard time going home at night.

"When you make a film it's like being in a cocoon for six months to a year," said McDowell in an interview in his pale blue dressing room at Rome's Cinestudiar.

"It's difficult to drop the role entirely when you go home," he said. "But if I tried to treat my wife Margot the way Caligula treated his, she'd give me a thick ear quick."

McDowell said he gets many a good chuckle over the rumors of perverted sex and bestiality which have surrounded the \$8.5 million production of Gore Vidal's Caligula.

"Someone reads me the gossip every morning while they're putting on my makeup," said the 33-year-old actor who first caught the critics' eye with his portrayal of an insolent, revolutionary schoolboy in Lindsay Anderson's "If."

"The rumors really give me a good laugh — especially all that stuff about animals," he said.

But McDowell admits the film, which highlights the debauchery of the four-year (A.D. 37-41) reign of the sometimes sadistic and often immoral Caligula, will not be a children's classic.

"We're not making 'The Robe' or 'Quo Vadis?' This isn't a blue movie but it is sexually oriented."

Walter Alford, public relations man for Penthouse Films, popped into the room with a bottle of wine which in no sense reflected the \$90,000 per day the production is costing.

"Those stories about love scenes with horses and gods are just ludicrous," he said. "We do have one scene with an actress and a donkey but it is shot through a translucent curtain and the donkey is just a wooden prop manipulated with levers."

"The story about dogs got started because there are two mastiffs in the film and one of them bit a female member of the cast and she was sent to the hospital for shots," Alford said.

McDowell defended director Tinto Brass against Vidal's charges that the film would be a "turkey" filled with "base-ment pornography."

Vidal has begun legal action to have his name removed from the original title of the film — "Gore Vidal's Caligula."

Vidal's charges coincided with a walkout by French actress Maria Schneider who was cast to play Caligula's all-too-beloved sister Drusilla. Penthouse said Miss Schneider was "emotionally incompetent to play the role." But the actress said she had quit because she objected to the sex scenes.

"I'm surprised at all the things Gore said because he has

never even seen an inch of the film," said McDowell. "He's evidently just been reading the scandal sheets."

McDowell said he first realized that there could never be peace between writers and directors during the filming of "A Clockwork Orange" in which he acted his way to fame as a frightening hoodlum fond of violence, rape and Beethoven.

"There are no great film scripts — there are just great films. There is always this dilemma — 'A Clockwork Orange' will always be thought of as Stanley Kubrick's, not as Anthony Burgess'."

When he first read Vidal's script, McDowell said he was "a

bit disappointed.

"It was beautifully written but more like a novelette than a script. So I waited to see who would be director before I made any firm commitments."

Laughing through his startlingly blue eyes, McDowell said he had become rather fond of the willful, autocratic Caligula since filming began last August.

"Right now Caligula is my best friend — if he wasn't, I couldn't do the part. One always tries to look for the good side of a character — even one who is supposed to be mad and a despot."



JUST RUMORS—British actor Malcomb McDowell in his role as the depraved Roman Emperor Caligula. He says he gets a good chuckle over the rumors of perverted sex and bestiality surrounding the \$8.5 million production.

"The only horse in bed is a scene where Caligula is sleeping and reaches over to caress what he thinks is his sister Drusilla — it turns out to be his favorite horse, the one he named a senator."

"Of course, we had to keep the horse heavily sedated or it might have kicked Malcomb," Alford grinned.

"We have to remember that Caligula was a pagan who lived before the Christians came along to block people enjoying themselves," said McDowell as he sprawled on the couch to sip his wine.

"The things Caligula did and the way he lived weren't considered particularly immoral at the time. So we shouldn't try to judge him according to our moral standards."

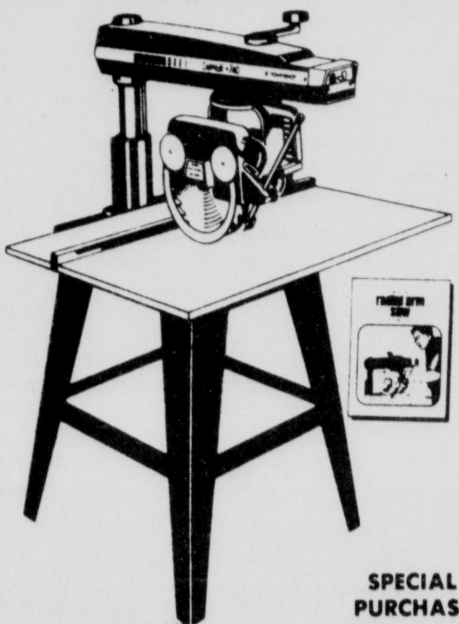
The censors of Europe and Asia and the rating board in the United States may have other ideas.

McDowell said he was chosen for the part by American author and scriptwriter, Gore Vidal.

"Gore wanted me. If a major studio had done the film they probably would have asked (Robert) Redford — but Redford wouldn't have accepted because this is a very risqué part."

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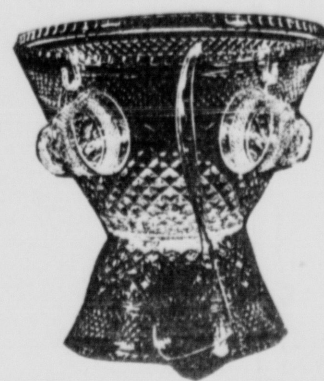
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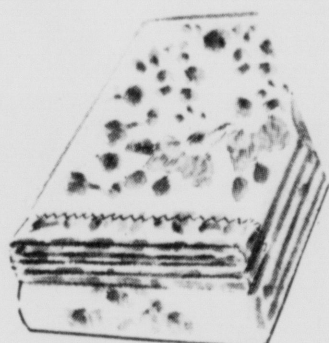
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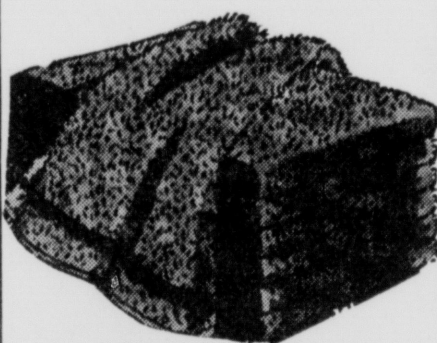
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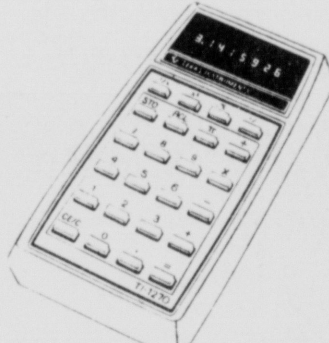
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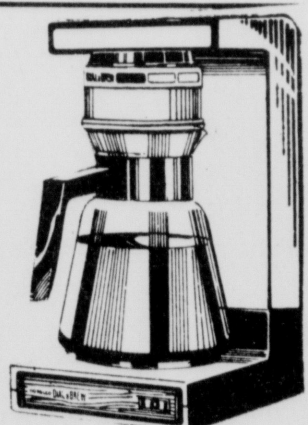
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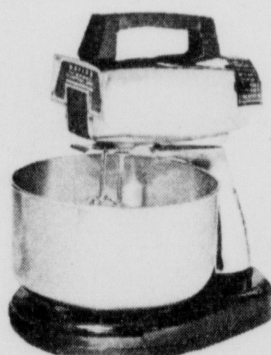
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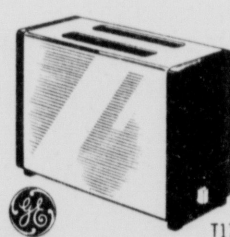
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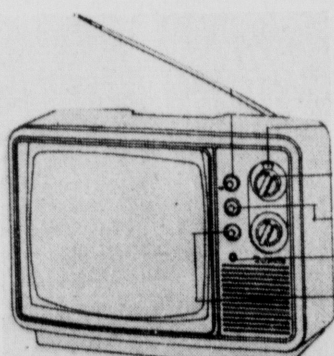
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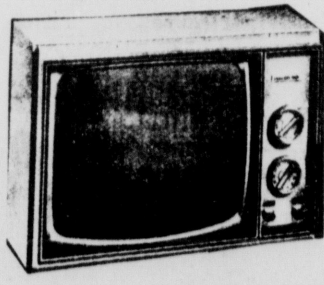
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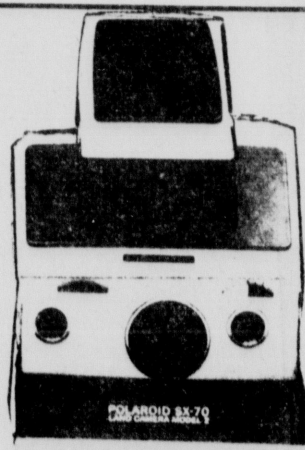
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Washington Booksellers Are Glad to See Democrats Come Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For three years, a \$19.95 book titled "Zero-Based Budgeting" languished on the shelves of the Sidney Kramer Book Shop in downtown Washington.

Then Jimmy Carter started talking about zero-based budgeting, a procedure to require every government agency to start from scratch in justifying its annual budget request.

"In six months, we sold 250 copies," says store owner Bill Kramer. "I expect to sell 500 more in the next three months."

For other reasons, too, Washington booksellers are glad to see the Democrats come back in power. They believe Democrats buy more books, for the government and for themselves. Almost every government agency has its own library.

"It's been a long, lean eight years," says one book store owner.

"Democrats tend to build libraries just like Democrats tend to build roads," says another.

The book business here slumped during the election campaign. Shopowners say that happens every four years, reflecting Washington's uncertainty about the future.

"Books! Heck, you couldn't even sell a pair of shoes in Washington this summer," says David Tenney, manager at Sidney Kramer's.

"But now we're selling books to bureaucrats who are trying to prepare. They're reading to get ready for President Jimmy."

Washington booksellers say this town zealously consumes almost any good book about politics (at a bookstore in the Pentagon basement, military biographies sell) but national bestsellers often flop here.

"I ordered six copies of that Erma Bombeck book, 'The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank,'" says one shop owner. "And I've got four left."

"In Washington you sell all the books you can get on Ethiopia — I kid you not," says Jim Tenney, who projects \$1 million in annual sales at the Book Annex, which he opened in Georgetown four months ago.

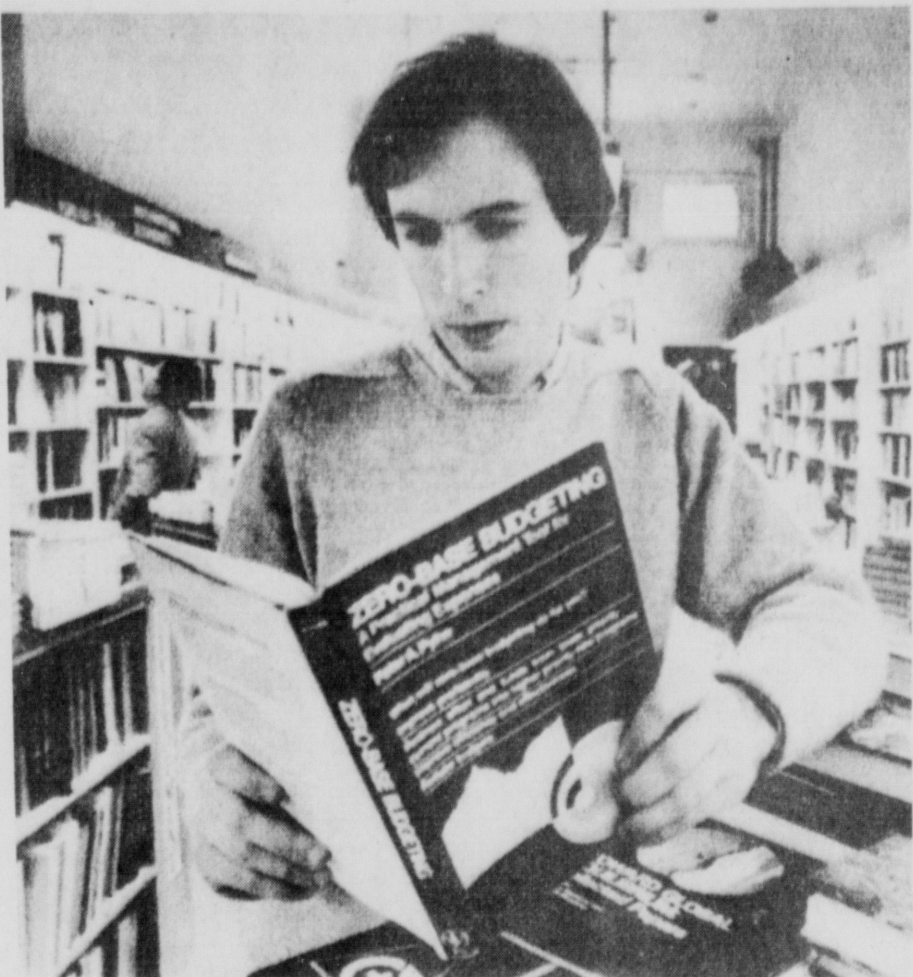
"There's a big market here for serious political, economic, social studies about foreign places," he says.

"Economics does well; philosophy does exceptionally well. So does ancient history. I put a three-volume, \$75 set of books on the history of the Crusades, out on a Friday afternoon, and on Saturday it was sold. I don't know where I could send you in New York City to find that sort of book."

Why do such high-brow books sell here?

"Smarter people," says Mrs. Martha Johnson, who runs the Francis Scott Key Book Shop in Georgetown.

She says "department store novels" — bestsellers like Jacqueline Susann's "Delores" or



Sidney Kramer floor manager Rives Kistler reads popular item.

Harold Robbins' "The Lonely Lady" — "will not sell at Francis Scott Key."

New York publishers look down on Washington, booksellers here believe.

"They think that Washington is unlitery, that garbage sells here," says Carolyn Zimmerman, manager of Brentano's.

"But actually, if on Monday morning I don't have the book that was on the cover of the Sunday New York Times Book Review, I hear about it from

my customers."

David Tenney (a distant cousin of Book Annex owner Jim Tenney) likes to tell how a New Yorker flew to Washington, rushed to Kramer's for a copy of The Club of Rome's "Limits to Growth," then returned to New York. "He needed it that day and he couldn't find it in New York," he says.

Mrs. Zimmerman used to manage Brentano's Pentagon branch.

"Military biographies —

that's what they wanted," she says. "Anything about Napoleon would sell. And cookery, home repairs, auto repairs — they're great do-it-yourselfers in the Pentagon."

At the Globe Book Shop, a block from the White House, buyer Ann Landrum says,

"Anything to do with politics goes over. We sold out of 'The Final Days' an hour after it came in."

Booksellers say John Dean's "Blind Ambition" and other Watergate books sell well. So do heavy books like Herman

Kahn's "The Next 200 Years" and the Club of Rome's "Reshaping International Order," Ralph Nader's books, and memoirs by elder statesmen.

Jim Tenney thinks John F. Kennedy gave the Democrats a good reputation among book-

store owners. "I remember when JFK got on an airplane with a copy of Lord Devid Cecil's biography of Lord Melbourne, there was a big run on it," he says.

Tenney ticks off the names of seven or eight bookstores

which have opened in the last six months. Bill Kramer has opened three since inheriting his Sidney Kramer Books, founded in 1946 by his late father.

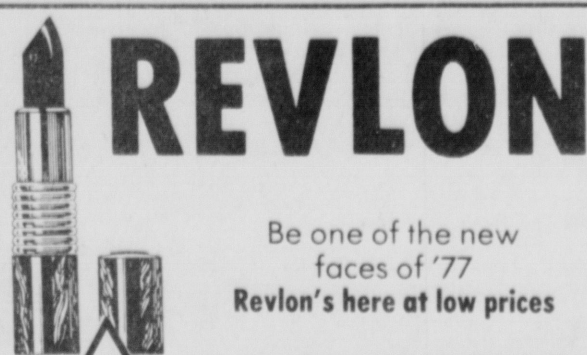
"Washington's a hot book town," he says.



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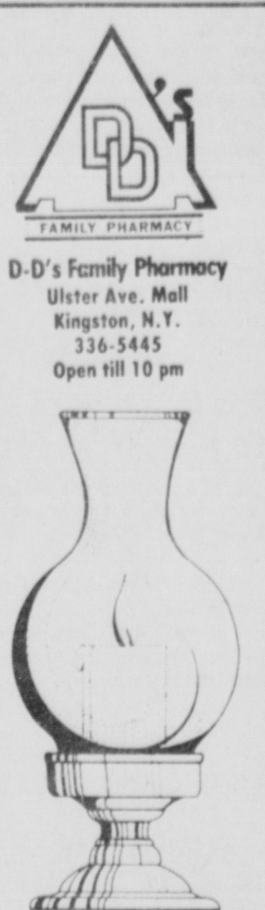


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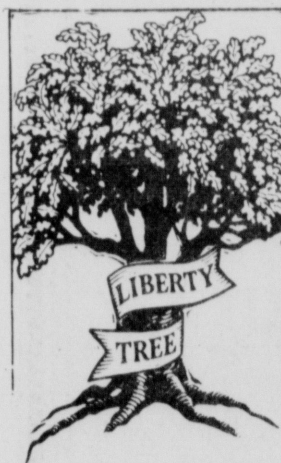
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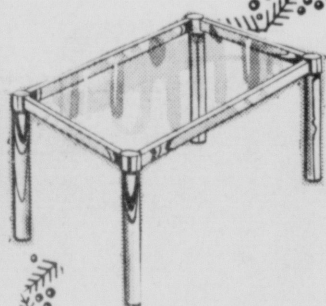
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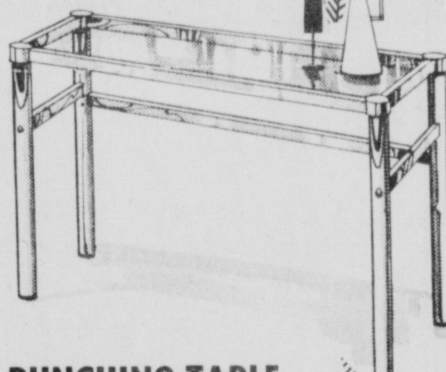
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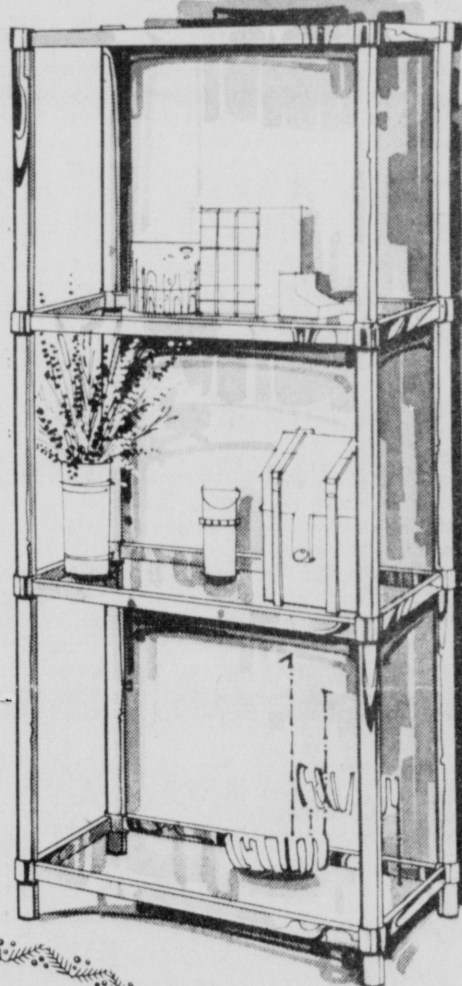
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18x26x20 \$26⁰⁰



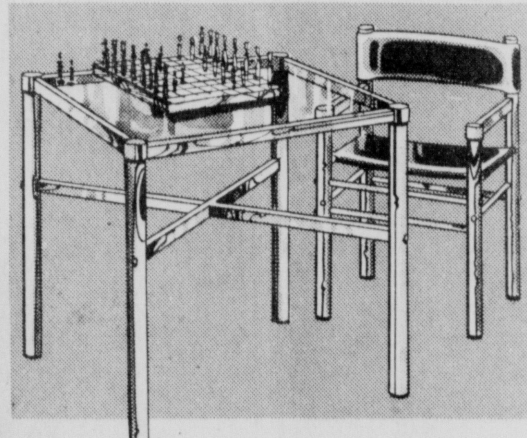
SOFA TABLE/DESK
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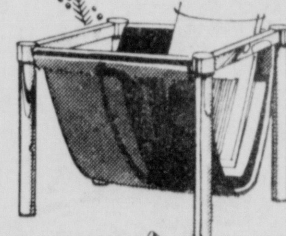
ETAGERE
26x72x12
\$58⁰⁰



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GATEWAY PARTY TIME



Freeman photo by Haimes

A buffet luncheon, entertainment including singing of Christmas carols, presentation of diplomas to 36 clients, a dog show and a comedy routine all made up the agenda for the Gateway Industries Inc. annual Christmas party for clients on Dec. 10 at the municipal auditorium. Tom Murray, floor supervisor, was chairman of entertainment; Mrs. Agnes Wolf, Gateway's remedial specialist, presented the diplomas and George Law, a recent client who is now employed as an evaluation aide at Gateway's

off-site evaluation center on Jansen Ave., was master of ceremonies. Clients participating in solo numbers included Thomas Ruthe, Doris Towner, Jessie Ogden, Billy Krom, Lorraine Gaskins, Ann Warren, Bob Slizewski, John Miller, Myrna Kallor, Delores Jones, Chris Rogers, Ramie Davis and Carl Hammond. The dog show was presented by Donovan Heinlen, Gateway's business manager.

Electors Will Do the Expected

By United Press International

Meeting in such places as the governor's conference chamber in Florida and a high school auditorium in Alaska, 538 men and women gather Monday to do what 80 million thought they were accomplishing Nov. 2—elect the next President of the United States.

The Electoral College, a peculiar institution of the American political system, will make the election of Jimmy Carter official in separate balloting in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

The votes will be sent to Washington to be opened, inspected and counted by Congress on Jan. 6. Twelve days later, the new President will be sworn in.

If all goes as expected, Carter will receive 297 electoral votes, 27 more than the majority needed. President Ford will get the remaining 241.

But there have been surprises in Electoral College voting in the past.

Some state laws require electors to cast their votes for the candidate who got the largest popular vote in the general election, but others rely on precedent and tradition.

As a result, some electors have taken it upon themselves to cast their votes for other candidates.

That happened in 1972, when Virginia elector Roger MacBride refused to vote for the popular winner, Richard M. Nixon, and cast his ballot for John Hospers, the Libertarian Party candidate.

MacBride is the Libertarian candidate this year, but he is not expected to get any electoral votes.

The Electoral College is an original feature of the governmental structure created by the Constitution. It provided for election of the president by states, which were given the same number of votes as they had seats in the House and Senate.

That formula still stands, with 535 of the total 538 votes representing the 100-member Senate and the 435-member House. The extra three votes were given to the District of Columbia by constitutional amendment before the 1964 election.

Only four states let the people choose the presidential electors in 1789, but popular election—usually statewide winner-take-all—gradually became the rule. Only three states now choose electors by district or some other variation of the statewide selection method.

In the early days, the candidate who finished second in the Electoral College voting became vice president. That was changed to put the president and vice president candidates of each party on the ticket together after the original system brought about a presidential tie in 1801 and required election of the president by the House.

Thus Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota will get the same number of votes for vice president as Carter gets for president.

In most states, the electors—usually party members selected for their loyal service—assemble in the state capital to receive official word of the Nov. 2 results, get certification of their own status and cast their votes.

In most states this will be done in the office of the secretary of state. But electors are to meet in the state house or senate chambers in 10 states, while they will gather in governors' offices in nine others.

Louisiana electors will meet in the offices of the state Mineral Board. In Alaska, they will gather before a student assembly at Juneau's Dimond Mears High School to vote at the climax of a historical program on the Electoral College.

In Georgia, the vote will be held in the state senate chambers. In that room, where James Earl Carter Jr. began his career in public life in 1963, the 12 votes of his home state will be cast and sent on their way to Washington.

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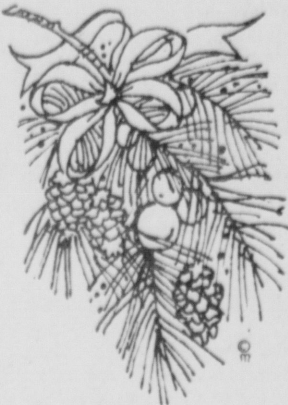
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Life

'Nutcracker Ballet' Promises a Yuletide Treat for Kingston



The dance of the Marzipan Shepards

Daughter of Woodstock Family In Female Lead at the Community

KINGSTON—A Christmas bonanza of dancing sugar plums, toys, snowflakes and bonbons will spin a magical tale to delight both young and old at Kingston's Community Theatre Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

This glittering treat is the famous "Nutcracker Ballet," danced by the Eglevsky Ballet Company to music by Tchaikovsky, as performed by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

The Eglevsky Ballet, a fully professional company directed by world renowned danseur noble Andre Eglevsky, has put together a new and sumptuously staged version of "The Nutcracker" for their current New York State tour. They have a Christmas tree that really grows, an honest-to-goodness snowfall, and a mysteriously propelled bed that carries the transformed Nutcracker Prince.

The "Nutcracker" company consists of 25 professional dancers and 25 children. Leading roles will be danced by guest performers Martine van Hamel and Adam Luders.

Martine van Hamel, whose parents have been residing in Woodstock since 1970, will dance the role of the beautiful Sugar Plum Fairy. As principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre, Ms. van Hamel was awarded this year's Cue Magazine Award as outstanding dancer of 1976.

Born in Brussels where her father was a Dutch diplomat, Martine received her early training in Denmark, Holland and Venezuela before going to the National Ballet School

of Canada. In 1963, she became a principal dancer with the National Ballet, and at the age of 20, Ms. van Hamel was awarded the Gold Medal at the prestigious International Ballet Competition held in Varna, Bulgaria. (Mikhail Baryshnikov won the corresponding men's prize that year.) She has been dancing with Ballet Theatre since 1970. Martine van Hamel is known as an extraordinarily energetic dancer. Clive Barnes, of the New York Times, called her "one of nature's gifts to dance."

Adam Luders, who will dance the leading role of the Sugarplum Cavalier, is principal dancer with the New York City Ballet. Luders was born in Copenhagen and entered the Royal Danish Ballet School at the age of 12. He joined the Royal Danish Ballet at 18, dancing principal roles with the company for the next five years. Next, he danced with London's Festival Ballet as principal dancer, and he made his New York City Ballet debut in 1975.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic has been associated with the Eglevsky company since its beginning. For the Kingston performance of "The Nutcracker Ballet" the symphony orchestra will be conducted by guest artist Sung Kwak, courtesy of the Joffrey Ballet Company.

Tickets for the popular "Nutcracker" are selling out quickly. Information on available tickets may be obtained from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Box 191, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602.



A traditional favorite sure to delight both old and young, the "Nutcracker" scene here is the Arabian dance by the Eglevsky Ballet performers.

Guest performer, Martine van Hamel, as the Black Swan in American Ballet Theatre's production of Swan Lake. Martine will dance the part of the Sugar Plum Fairy with the Eglevsky Ballet in Kingston.



Guest artist for the "Nutcracker Ballet" will be Sung Kwak, courtesy of the Joffrey Ballet Company, who will direct the symphony orchestra.



Adam Luders, who will dance the leading role of the Sugarplum Cavalier, is the principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

Eglevsky Has Danced With the Greats

KINGSTON—Andre Eglevsky, born in Moscow in 1917, has been the leading male dancer with some of the great ballet companies in the world. He received his early training in Nice under Mlle. Marie Nevelska and studied with Alexandre Volinine, Matilde Vachessinska and Lubov Engorova in Paris, and with Nicolas Legat in London. Both Michel Fokine and Leonide Massine early recognized Eglevsky's promise. In 1931, Massine engaged him for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with which he toured Europe and Africa and won spectacular notices.

Eglevsky made his home in the United States in 1937. In 1946, after appearing as principal classical cavalier with the major ballet companies in America, he returned triumphantly to

Europe with the Ballet Theatre. In 1947 he performed with the Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas.

In 1950, Eglevsky joined the New York City Ballet Company dancing with Maria Tallchief, among others. Dancing in Minkus's Pas de Trois, Eglevsky became famous for his single cabriole, during which he appeared to be hanging for seconds in the air.

In 1958, Eglevsky and his wife, Leda Anchutina, prima ballerina of American Ballet Theatre, founded a ballet school in Massapequa, where he now resides. In December, 1960, Eglevsky formed a company which has since developed into an institution on Long Island, performing and bringing appreciation of the classical ballet to the residents.



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT F. STOCK JR.
(Mary Darlene van Laer)

Van Lear, Stock Nuptials

Wedding vows were exchanged between Mary Darlene van Laer and Vincent F. Stock Jr. at the Community Church of High Falls. The Rev. Richard L. Brihn officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold G. van Laer Jr. of Cedar Hill Road, High Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Stock Sr. of Harding Avenue, Kingston.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Music was provided for the ceremony by Mrs. Le Van Christiana, organist. The reception was held at Trios Lounge in Kingston.

For her wedding, the bride chose a jersey knit gown, styled with a fitted bodice, high neckline, and long sleeves with lace edging.

Sisters of the bride, Gail and Linda van Laer, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

Monty Rios, cousin of the bridegroom, of Kingston, served as best man, and Mr. Stock's uncle, Jerry Sauers of Kingston, was usher.

The bride, a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance in Kingston.

Her husband is a graduate of Kingston High School and UCCC, and served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is now self-employed as an electrical contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock will be residing in Fairview Garden Apartments in Kingston.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DUFFY
(Geraldine F. Fuzo)

Fuzo-Duffy

Woodstock Reformed Church was the setting for the marriage of Geraldine F. Fuzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Fuzo of Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock, to Neal S. Duffy, of 20 Elwyn Lane, Woodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy, Williams Lane, West Hurley.

The Rev. Harry Tyson officiated at the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Logi Breen was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of light beige cotton and polyester fashioned with fitted bodice, scoop neckline, long sleeves of lace with satin cuffs, and full skirt. Lace and satin were used to enhance the design of the gown.

Mrs. Margerite Paine of Media, Pa., was matron of honor for her sister. Mrs. Susan Reissler of Saugerties was bridal attendant.

James Johnson of Stanfordville was best man. Michael Duffy of West Hurley and Terry Reissler of Saugerties were ushers.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School in 1972 and the bridegroom was graduated from Ontario Central High School.

A wedding reception was given at the Holiday Inn, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy will reside at 20 Elwyn Lane, Woodstock.



Jack Kennedy Photo)

MR. AND MRS. BRYAN DIXON
(Jean Marie Lown)

Lown-Dixon

The wedding of Miss Jean Marie Lown to Bryan Dixon took place at the Chapel of the Calvary Methodist Church, Frederick, Md. The Rev. Robert Zimmerli officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Freer Lown of 72 Orchard St., Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aubrey Dixon Jr., of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Dixon is the great-grand niece of Charles Lang Freer, donor of the Freer Gallery of Oriental Art of the Smithsonian Institution. She was graduated from SUNY at Oneonta, and from Cornell, 1972, with a Masters Degree in Human Ecology. Since that time she has been a teacher of textiles and clothing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. She is employed as a research assistant at VPI to test consumer knowledge of graduating seniors across the United States; and is working for her PhD. in Management, Housing and Family Development. This past summer she led a group on a 910 mile segment of the Bike-Centennial from Reedsport, Ore., to Missoula, Mont.

Her husband is a student at VPI. His father is proprietor of a Tennis-Instruction Business "The Tennis Barn," in Frederick.



Lakeside Studio)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SAHENE
(Ruth Melius)

Melius-Sahene

The marriage of Ruth Melius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Melius of Blue Mountain Road, Saugerties, and John Sahene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sahene of West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, took place at Sacred Heart Church in Palenville. The Rev. Ignatius E. Rossi, O.F.M., officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the ceremony, she wore a long gown of white polyester knit with a separate elbow-length sleeved jacket that tied over the bodice.

The bride's matron of honor was Dianne Uvino of West Saugerties. The best man was Patrick Dahms of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Timothy Layman of Saugerties was usher.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sahene are graduates of Saugerties High School. The bride is employed by the Ulster County Chest Clinic, and her husband is employed by Alpha Cement Co. The couple will make their home in Saugerties.

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Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Loretta Du Vernoy of Malden-on-Hudson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret M. Du Vernoy, to William K. Garzione.

The future bride is also the daughter of the late Robert R. DuVernoy. She was graduated from St. Mary of the Snow School, Saugerties, and Saugerties High School, class of 1974, where she majored in business. She is employed by Rotron, Inc., Woodstock, as a secretary.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Garzione of 55 Appletree Drive, Saugerties. He is a graduate of St. Mary of the Snow School, Saugerties; and John A. Coleman High School, class of 1972. He graduated from SUNY, Cobleskill majoring in computer science in 1975. He is employed by the Richardson



Margaret Du Vernoy

Corp. of Beacon, as a computer operator.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Rt. 82, LaGrangeville announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lynn Brown, to Alan L. Alcon, 6 Hilltop Ave., Gloversville.

The future bride was graduated in 1970 from SUNY at Oneonta with a BA degree and in 1975 from SUNY at Albany with a Masters Degree in Library Science.

Her fiancé, who is the son of Mrs. Hope Alcon, Neighborhood Apartments, Lake Katrine, and the late Victor Alcon, received his BA degree from SUNY at Albany in 1971 and his MA from the School of Criminal Justice in Albany. He is employed as youth division counselor for the New York State Division for Youth at Camp Nueva Vista, Johnstown, N. Y.



Nancy Lynn Brown

Is Bride-Elect

Announcement is made of the engagement of Deborah M. Finch of Hillcrest Garden Apartments, Kingston, to Richard W. Dugan of Kingston.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Floyd Finch of Hillcrest Gardens, and Mrs. Jacquelyn Kuhn of Plattkill. She is a graduate of Mount St. Mary Academy, Newburgh, class of 1972, and Ulster County Community College, 1975. A legal typist, she is employed at Ulster Savings Bank.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Aurelia Joyce of Poughkeepsie and the late William Dugan. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1968, attended Ulster County Community College and is a deputy sheriff in the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.



Deborah M. Finch

Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. John Sangaline of 99 East Chester St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Patrick Pillsworth, son of Mrs. James Pillsworth of 33 Stanley St., Kingston and the late James Pillsworth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the John A. Coleman High School, class of 1974 and is a junior at the College of St. Rose, Albany. She will graduate in 1978 with a degree in elementary education and English.



Karen M. Sangaline

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College and is employed through Seafarers' International Union.

Dear Abby

'Hands Off' Or a Bigger Problem

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced 26-year-old man. I'm a college graduate and have a good job.

My problem is a girl named Marcie. She will be 14 next week but she's very mature for her age and looks much older.

Marcie and I hit it off immediately, and it was soon apparent that she wanted to be more than just friends. I tried to ignore her not-too-subtle advances, hoping it would pass, but I must admit I was very much attracted to her. She's very pretty, bright and extremely honest. She told me she has gone all the way with several fellows, but she's not a tramp—she just has a healthy sex drive. We've done some kissing and heavy petting, but I wouldn't let myself go beyond that because of her age.

I'll be truthful, Abby. If it weren't for what people would say about my dating a 14-year-old girl, I'd date her, not because I know she'd be "easy," but because I do have strong feelings for her.

Is something wrong with me to feel this way about a girl half my age? What should I do?—CONFUSED AND WONDERING

DEAR CONFUSED: Nip

this inflammable relationship in the bud. Should you get carried away by this aggressive little sexpot with a "healthy sex drive," you would be contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Marcie desperately needs counseling. Do her a favor and help her get her head together before she gets into serious trouble. She needs a big brother—not a lover.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this for our whole family. Our problem is our 30-year-old sister. She is very intelligent, holds a highly respected position, and makes a fantastic salary, but she thinks our bathroom is a library.

She takes magazines, books and newspapers into the bathroom and stays for hours. It's the only bathroom in the house, and besides our parents there are four of us younger kids living at home.

If anyone knocks on the door to use the bathroom, she gets angry.

Please put this in your column. She reads it every day—in the bathroom.—KID SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your sister may be very intelligent, but she is also very inconsiderate. If she plans to

continue living at home and using the family bathroom as a library, she should use some loot from her "fantastic salary" to build a second bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my friends recently had surgical staples placed in their ears by a doctor to help control their overeating.

Can you give me some information concerning the validity of this procedure? Is it a physical technique or is it just psychological such as doctors giving patients "sugar pills?"

Can these staples be harmful to a person's health?—CURIOUS IN TEXAS

DEAR CURIOUS: It's psychological. It has worked for some, but not for all. The only danger (which is slight)

would be possible infection from the staples. Ask your friends who have them. They should know.

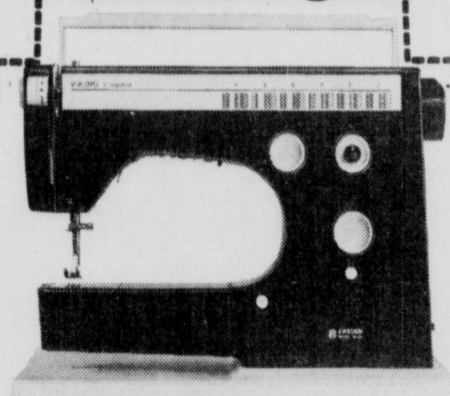
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- ☐ make racy negligees and slinky dresses.
- ☐ darn your socks.
- ☐ sew all the kids' clothes.
- ☐ do crafts and embroidery.
- ☐ make you a nylon tent, down jacket and sleeping bag.
- ☐ sew leather and vinyl.
- ☐ sew drapes and upholstery.
- ☐ make shag rugs fast.

- ☐ You'll never get a better price, especially with my trade-in.
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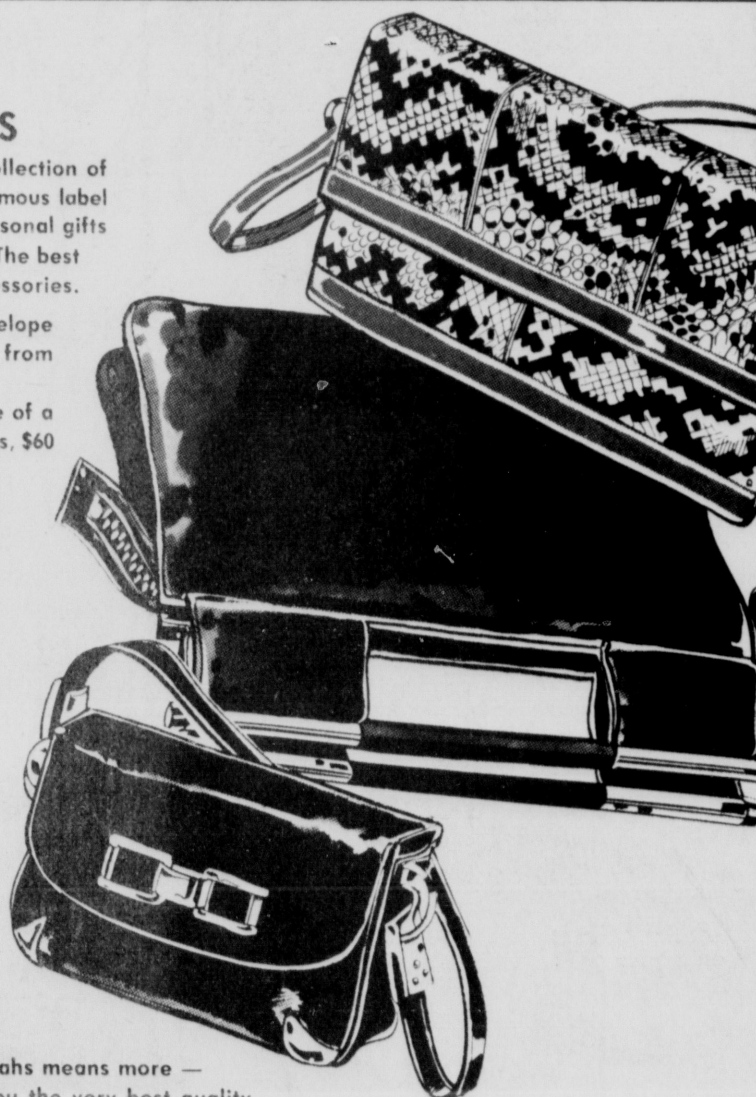
Indulge her this Christmas. She's a woman first and loves to show it wrapped in Diane Von Furstenberg's devastating designs for RE-7 Lingerie. Ultra feminine florals like jade green flowers floating on a black background, and deep plunging lace at the neckline. Flahs has a whole collection of sensual sleepwear and lounge-wear for the woman who deserves pampering at the end of her day.

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A Holiday Recipe For Children's Fun

NORWALK, CONN.—Well dressed gingermen used to dance all through the spirit of Christmas. They hung on trees and centerpieces; they were opened up in gift boxes. They were fun — fun to make and even greater fun to decorate with different colored icings and candies. What happened to this lovely holiday event no one really seems to know. But the bakers from Pepperidge Farm would like to revive the tradition. They've made it easier for today's busy mothers by having old-fashioned, gingermen

all ready prepared — yet the fun there just the same. Follow this simple recipe and you'll see what they mean. Take one bunch of enthusiastic youngsters anxious to have fun. Cover them with aprons and gather them around a large table — preferably in the kitchen. Add several packages of Pepperidge Farm gingermen Cookies. Assemble tubes of frosting or gel, chocolate pieces, jimmies or candies for decorating and lightweight string or thread for hanging. (This is attached to the cookie with frosting and allowed to dry hard.) Mix in a large helping of creative imagination and a little encouragement; then sit back and watch what happens. (Note: Tasting is allowed.) The preparation time for this recipe is as long as you want the fun to last and the results are gingermen with crazy hats, funny faces, silly dresses, toothy smiles, colored boots, baggy pants and a family memory of a delightful activity for kinds of all ages.



Cook of the Week

'Lucia Coffee Cakes, Cookies' ...And Straight From Sweden

SHOKAN—As far as tradition goes, Santa Lucia is recognized in Sweden as the "Queen of Light" and the celebration is to honor the return of light after the dark winter. The date is December 13, the day in 304 AD when the legendary Lucia was martyred in Sicily. The return of light may seem confusing because time-wise the winter solstice is Dec. 22, but in Sweden the date was part of the old Julian calendar and remained the same when the Gregorian calendar was adopted.

Lucia Day is primarily an occasion for family celebration but in the last few decades the tradition of choosing a "Lucia" girl has developed into a community festival. The biggest public celebration takes place in Stockholm where hundreds of girls vie for the honor. In the evening of Dec. 13, the Stockholm Lucia, her attendants and followers parade the streets of the Swedish capital in gaily decorated carriages.

In keeping our cook of the week, Mrs. Elsa Fredenholm who came to Shokan from Sweden only eight months ago, supplies personal recollections. (translated by husband, Thord Fredenholm)

"In most communities a girl is chosen and crowned "Lucia" together with ladies-in-waiting, called "Tarnor." Her reign lasts until Christmas, during which time she makes appearances at festivals, hospitals, old peoples' homes, etc.," explains Mrs. Fredenholm. "Lucia coffee cakes and cookies are served and she is required to sing the Swedish Lucia song to the Sicilian melody, 'Santa Lucia.'"

"Staples at these receptions are 'Pepparkakor' (pepper cookies) and 'Lussekattor' (freely translated Lucia-kittens, a type of 'Saffransbrod' or saffron bread.)"

PEPPARKAKOR
¾ cup molasses
¾ cup sugar



ELSA FREDENHOLM

¾ cup butter
1½ tspn. ground ginger
1½ tspn. ground cinnamon
1 tspn. ground cloves
¾ cup heavy cream.
1 qt. white flour (4 cups)
1 tspn. baking soda

Mix molasses, sugar, spices and butter until well blended. Add the cream (whipped) slowly while stirring. Dissolve baking soda in small amount of water and add together with flour. Let stand over night. Roll out to a thin sheet and cut out cookies to desired shapes. Stars and hearts are most common. Bake in 425 degree oven on greased cookie sheet.

SAFFRANSBROD
(Lussekattor)

½ lb. butter
2 cups milk
2 pkgs. yeast
½ tspn. salt
1 cup sugar

6½ cups flour
1 gram (¼ tspn.) saffron
1 egg
raisins

Melt butter, add milk and warm to 120 degrees. Add salt, sugar, yeast and well pulverized saffron. Add flour and knead until smooth. Form into strips or rolls. Let rise in warm place on greased sheet. Brush with egg. Decorate with raisins and bake in 425 to 450 degree oven, 5 to 10 minutes.

HOMEMAKERS a reminder that our European counterparts use that METRIC SYSTEM OF MEASURING, which is soon to be our SYSTEM OF MEASURING. Our special thanks this week to Thord Fredenholm and Mrs. Elizabeth Overbagh at county home extension for converting these recipes.

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Paintings On Exhibit At Bank

KINGSTON—Paintings of the national national parks by

Lena Brown are now at the Kingston Trust Co., The Bank, 518 Broadway. Mrs. Brown, a long time member of the Ulster County Artists Association, regularly

exhibits with this group and in other local art shows. Her work is widely known and some of her paintings are included in many private collections across the country.

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MUSIC IN THE AIR



Drum It Up

Teddy Peck, left, and Robert Frank do their thing in a practice session for the Dec. 14 Yuletide musical offering at UCCC.

Rosendale School Music Festival Scheduled for UCCC on December 14

ROSENDALE—Christmas will surely be in the air Tuesday night, Dec. 14, when the children of the Rosendale School of the Rondout Valley Central School District, take over Vanderlyn Hall at the Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

This will be the presentation of the annual winter program and a n enjoyable time awaits all who attend, judging from a fine program already listed.

Principal John H. Thornton of the Rosendale Elementary School, reports that the program is entitled "Twas the Nite Before Christmas."

The children, representing grades kindergarten through fourth, will sing the all-time Christmas favorites and there will be an addd attraction, a lovely gymnastic ballet.

Tuesday's program will begin at 7:30 o'clock and the public is invited. There will be no admission fee. The snow date is Thursday, Dec. 16.

Among those assisting with the upcoming presentation has been Mrs. Adelaide Roberts, teacher at the Rosendale School.



Art

Elizabeth Dean, left, and Maureen Reis at the xylophone, wait for the beat as their part in the holiday festival at the college.

Lauren Ewing Will Present Paltz Program

NEW PALTZ—Lauren Ewing, video artist, will present a program of her video works at the Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, Saturday, Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m.

The artist, currently a member of the art faculty at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has exhibited at M.L. D'Arc and Artists' Space in New York City. The video tapes, which are representational and conceptually oriented, include "Ophelia," "Message," "Photo-object," and "Carrara: a silent dialogue in seven episodes." Ms. Ewing will be present to discuss the conception of the works and her

evolution in the use of video as an artistic tool.

This evening of video will be presented by the Women's Studio Collective of Rosen-

dale. A \$2 contribution will be asked to benefit the collective, a non-profit organization offering on-going instruction programs in two-dimensional

studio arts for the public. The WSC instruction program is made possible in part by public funds from the New York State Council on the Arts.

Gomez Photos Exhibited in Arkville

ARKVILLE—Photographs by Tony Gomez are on exhibition at Erpf Catskill Cultural Center to Jan. 2.

Born in Havana, Cuba, in 1950, the photographer came to the United States at the age of 11 with his brother who was seven. They lived in Worcester, Mass., Dayton and Cincinnati, O., until they were reunited with their parents in

1966 in West New York, N.J. Gomez became interested in art after he left the army in 1972 and attended evening classes at Jersey State College.

In looking for what he thought was a more spontaneous medium, he turned to photography in 1974. He has had one-man shows at the Courtney Gallery, Jersey City, N.J.; at the Jersey City

Museum and the Third Eye Gallery in New York City.

Gallery hours are Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Area Singles To Host Talk

KINGSTON—The Kingston-Area Singles Club, which is affiliated with the YWCA of Kingston, will host a talk-discussion night with Dr. Herman Lowe, director of the Pine Street Counseling Center, Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m.

The club will meet at the YWCA, Clinton Ave., Kingston, and is open to all single, divorced, or legally separated people between the ages of 18 and 35.

Dr. Lowe's talk will be entitled "The Psychological Aspects of Being Single." There will be a question and answer period after the talk.



Dr. Herman Lowe

DeLisio Chairman Of Woodstock Eve

WOODSTOCK—Plans are still being formulated for the 1976 celebration of Christmas Eve on the Village Green in Woodstock, always an event to be remembered by those taking part and those on the sidelines enjoying the spirit of it all.

Paul DeLisio will be master of ceremonies for this year's festivities while Harry Castiglione is chairman.

While their committees are cementing the actual Christmas Eve program, others are busily at work on the dinner and cheer baskets project.

Anyone knowing of a village resident who would be eligible for either category is asked to contact any of the following: June Boyle, Harry Castiglione or Paul DeLisio. Cheer baskets are given to those who will be alone or in hospitals or nursing homes for the holidays. Dinner baskets will be sent to those who find themselves having hard luck at this time of the year.

Donations for these baskets may be sent to the Highland National Bank in Woodstock. Names of those who should be remembered with these holiday baskets should be given to the committee workers no later than Dec. 14 so that arrangements may be made for delivery.

Paltz Exhibit Slated

NEW PALTZ—The Arts Community is sponsoring an exhibit of art work done by young people in Ulster County. The exhibit will be located at the Inter-Conty Savings Bank in New Paltz during February. Young artists, 18 years of age and under, are encouraged to submit individual works of art in any medium.

About 30 paintings, drawings, graphics will be chosen

from those submitted. The art works must be framed or matted and suitable for hanging with name, address, telephone number and age on the back. Works may be submitted from Dec. 26 through Jan. 8 by either delivering them in person to 15 Prospect St., New Paltz, between 9 and 10 a.m. or 5 and 6 p.m. or by sending them to the address. Further information may be obtained by contacting any art teacher in the Ulster County Public Schools.

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Senior Citizens

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Senior Citizens will hold their Christmas Social Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1 p.m. at the Town Recreation Center, Rt. 32. Members are asked to bring canned food for the needy Christmas baskets.

ULSTER—Town of Ulster Senior Citizens Club will hold its eighth Christmas Party and dinner at the Holiday Inn, Monday, Dec. 13, 1:30 p.m. All paid-up members of the club are invited to attend. There will be a \$2 charge for each member. Reservation information may be obtained from John Boughton or Anthony Natoli.

ESOPUS—Town of Esopus Senior Citizens will hold their Christmas Party today at the SRS Home, Cottekill. A bus will leave the Town Hall, Port Ewen, at 12:45 p.m.

KINGSTON—St. Joseph's Senior Citizens will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Holiday Inn, Thursday, Dec. 16, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Cindy Marcus will entertain at the piano.

KINGSTON—All senior citizens are invited to attend a concert of Christmas music by the Kingston High School Choir at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Ave., Kingston, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 2 p.m. sponsored by Central Kingston Senior Citizens. The 90-voice choir is under the direction of Brian Steeves.

Victorian Christmas At Loughran House

KINGSTON—James P. Gold, director of the Senate House State Historic Site, has announced the start of the second annual "Victorian Christmas" display at Loughran House, 296 Fair St.

through Sunday. Large groups are asked to make reservations in advance.

The Senate House State Historic Site is operated by the Palisades Interstate Park Commission.

The exhibit will include the best of the site's collectin of dolls, toys and miniatures in the setting of a Victorian room. A Christmas tree will be decorated by the Laurel Garden Club with handmade ornaments similar to those popular a hundred years ago.

A Victorian Christmas will open Wednesday, Dec. 15, and continue through Jan. 9. Visitors will be welcome between the hours 9 and 5, Wednesday

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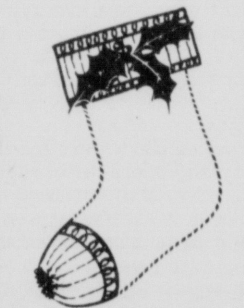
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BACKYARD OBSERVER

Holiday Gifts from the Garden

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Gifts from the home have special meaning for the giver and the recipient. And holiday gifts from the garden have a festive and unexpected flair.

Aromatic herbs, harvested in summer, dried and stored for just this purpose, lend a pervasive fragrance at gift wrapping time.

Right now for the cooks on my list I am packaging basil, thyme and parsley in miniature mason jar replicas. In previous years the herbs have been presented in various small sealed containers ranging from traditional spice rack bottles to apothecary jars.

Herb harvest throughout the summer makes for more prolific plants during the growing season. The excess I hang in the cellar to dry, taking the bunch down and storing intact in opaque sealed jars when the proper state of crackliness is reached.

Now the storage jars are opened and the kitchen smells delicious. I have found that by storing the dried leaves whole rather than crumbling them into flakes required for most recipes the flavor and the aroma stay fresh.

Some crumbling is necessary in packing the gift containers but with a tight seal the goodness remains ready for release in sauces and salads.

The filled jars are holiday pretty in their own right requiring just a bow or bauble to go under the tree.

The three herbs are cooking favorites of mine and grow fast and easy in my garden. However, the same procedure works well with other herbs common to the area. Non-edible but linen-lovely lavender makes for sachet packets with an old-fashioned essence.

The growing herbs should be clipped when leaves are somewhat immature and before the plant has flowered. Repeated cuttings do not hurt the parent plant but rather encourage more foliage growth.

Of course, the fresh leaves are extra delicious for summer cookery. That which cannot be used immediately I dry for both my own use and for gifts.

Some herb growers advocate freezing as a method of preservation. However, I prefer the dried herbs for flavor and, of course, for obvious reasons, for packaging.

The holidays are a time for sharing and what better gift to share than summer's fragrance in a winter dish.



Indoor Gardening

Lemon Tree Bears Ponderosa Fruit

By KATHERINE WALKER

Citrus lemon "Ponderosa" is usually called simply Ponderosa lemon, although American Wonder lemon and Giant lemon are other acceptable common names for it. They all refer to the size of the fruit produced by the plant, often as large as a grapefruit, and weighing well over two pounds a piece. The little trees seldom have very many fruits at a time, but they're long lasting on the plant, and even one is enough to evoke amazed comments from viewers who have never seen the fruit before.

Since the Ponderosa lemon's main claim-to-fame is its fruits, few indoor gardeners would ever consent to using the fruit for practical purposes. It's unbelievably sour, but fully edible. In case you should want to try it, one lemon will furnish enough juice for several pies or enough lemonade for a large crowd.

Without its fruit, in my opinion, Ponderosa lemon has little to recommend it. It develops highly irregular branches which tend to give the plant an awkward shape, amply supplied with short, stout, very sharp spines, and its leaves are much too large for the overall size of the plant. In its favor, though, in addition to its huge fruits, are its large, white, sweetly scented blossoms.

Meyer lemon (C. x "Meyeri") is an equally good plant for pot culture, and often begins bearing when it's only a couple of feet high. This little tree has a graceful, spreading habit, small leaves, and is almost thornless. Although its lavender-to-white flowers are not as large as those of Ponderosa, they are just as sweetly fragrant, and the plant is quite generous about producing its pale orange-colored fruits.

Both of these citrus like a moderate temperature with as much sun as possible, any

rich, loamy soil suits them, and they prefer to be watered only when the soil begins to go dry. Although the trees should never be permitted to wilt from lack of moisture at the roots, they resent being kept constantly moist.

Fruit production being the main purpose of growing these plants, be sure to take steps to insure successful pollination. The process is done most easily by insects, so set your flowering plants outdoors for a few hours every day as long as they are in bloom, providing the weather is warm enough for bees to be busy. If the weather is too cold or too wet for insect activity, then pollinate the flowers by hand, gently transferring pollen from the stamens to the upper tips of the pistils with a fine camel's hair brush. It isn't an easy job, but it can be done.

Q. Once in a while you use a gardening term I'm not familiar with, so I look it up in my Webster Dictionary. I was surprised to find leaf forms pictured so clearly, with details of their margins, bases, tips and even the way they're veined. I imagine that there are lots of people who don't realize that a good dictionary can be so useful in explaining things like this.

A. I've never been able to understand why so few people use a dictionary when one can be, as you have found out, such a gold mine of information. Many readers have found our booklet, Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia, very helpful when they want an explanation of acid soil vs. alkaline soil, or to know the difference between parasite, epiphyte and saprophyte, or need to have fertilization and pollination explained, and they don't have access to a standard dictionary. The booklet's 20 pages include

the most commonly used professional terms explained in simple language. If you'd like a copy of this, please write to me in care of this newspaper, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope plus 25 cents, and ask for the booklet by name.

Q. I've got a dieffenbachia planted in a solid-bottomed ceramic container. When I water it heavily enough to soak all the soil, it stays wet so long the plant begins to suffer. Shallow watering leads to shallow rooting, and pretty soon the plants topple over when even a small amount of the upper soil is wet. Do I have to shift this to a conventional pot with a drainage hole?

A. It would be easier to take care of if you did. But

you might try this: dig a small hole down to the bottom of the pot, preferably close to the side. Insert a length of 1½ inches of tubing into the hole, leaving three or four inches extending above the soil. Pour water down the tube until you judge there's enough to saturate the soil at the bottom. This moisture will work its way up through the soil, and the roots will start to grow downward.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, PHLODENDRONS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

DENTIST CHAIR



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It's Your Landscape

New Items for Plant Lovers

By GEORGE E. CREED

Shopping for gifts for gardeners and plant lovers is relatively easy. The greatest problem is finding something they don't already have. However, this, too, is fairly simple since each year brings new things on the market to please the plantsman. Sometimes these are only old things in new forms, but often they include worthwhile improvements.

Take, for instance, the little greenhouse shown in Sketch A. This is not a new idea, but this one can be folded up for storage when not in use. It will accept two 15 watt fluorescent tubes for lighting and it is automatically watered with wicks from water in a tray beneath it. In this little structure you can maintain a humid atmosphere that is ideal for starting seeds and for growing a great variety of house plants. Its dimensions are two feet long by two feet high by 18 inches wide.

The modern-looking copper-colored watering can in Sketch B is 12 inches tall and has a seven-inch spout for pouring. The long spout makes it ideal for watering plants in a group where foliage makes it difficult to use a pitcher or watering can with a shorter spout. This can is also equipped with a push sprayer attachment so that you can use it for misting plants. Misting is especially

valuable when plants are growing in a warm dry room.

Sprinkling newly planted seeds as well as seedlings is sometimes difficult with an ordinary hose nozzle. If the stream is too strong, you can wash out both seeds and seedlings. The fan spray shown in Sketch C eliminates this difficulty. With 87 small holes water sprays gently from this sprinkler. It comes equipped with a metal spike that fastens to the spray head so that you can plunge the spike into the ground, setting it at any angle you desire. You can also use it as a hand sprinkler.

Anyone who lives where heavy clay builds up on feet after working in the garden on wet days will welcome the shoe scraper and brush combination illustrated in Sketch D. This practical gadget easily removes mud and dirt from your shoes.

Questions and Answers

Q. What is the latest date for planting tulips out of doors?

A. You can plant them up to the time the soil freezes.

Q. When is the best time to divide oriental poppies?

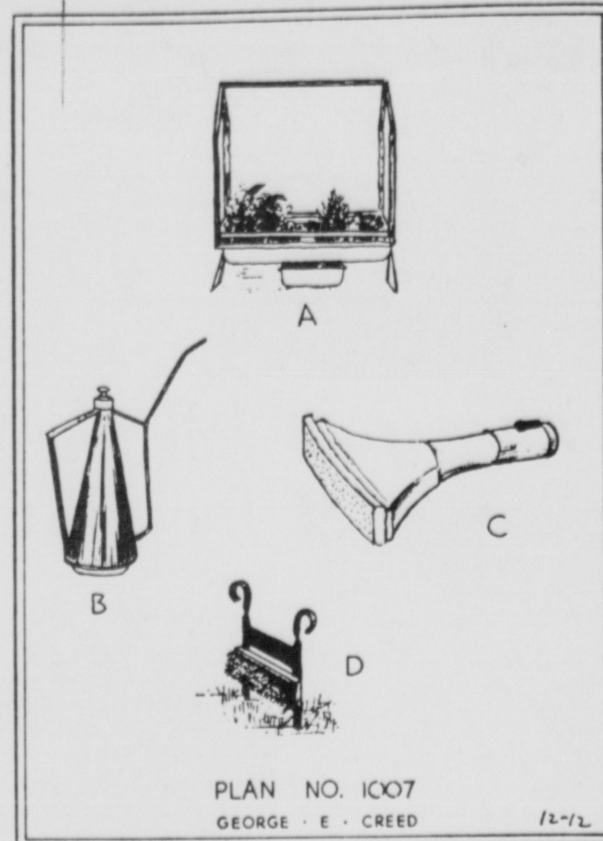
A. Early September.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20

cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES,

SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.



PLAN NO. 1007
GEORGE E. CREED

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

The Dilemma of Urban Decline

As cities decline, properties that were once valuable start to decline also. The following is an example of the dilemma this causes.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I am 70 years old and have lived in the city all my life. I own a large commercial building that used to be occupied by a small, local department store. It is located on a street that was at one time one of the best commercial streets in town.

The store occupied all four floors in the building. Over the years, the neighborhood began to change. The original tenant moved out and I was able to rent the store to a new tenant who occupied the first floor only. The upper floors seemed to have no value any longer.

The second tenant eventually went out of business. I next found a second-hand store which occupied the first floor for several years. When they moved I was unable to find another tenant. The building has been empty for four years. I spend a lot of money every year maintaining the insurance, keeping the building secured, and fighting the vandals.

What bothers me is my tax bill. My real estate assessment has gone up steadily over the years. I could understand this when business was good, the neighborhood was strong, and it was easy to maintain a tenant. Now I think it's ridiculous. What can I do? — WILLING TO FIGHT CITY HALL.

Your problem is not uncommon, but is typical of many older areas where values have declined. Your best approach would be to contact the local real estate assessor.

It may be necessary for you to retain a lawyer and a real estate appraiser in order to have your taxes lowered. However, depending upon the amount of money you can save every year, it may be worth it.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I own a property that was condemned by the local redevelopment authority. I was not happy with the amount of money I was offered.

I hired a real estate appraiser to give me his opinion of the property's worth. Instead of appraising it, he said he would be happy to fight the case against the redevelopment authority, and if he were successful, I would pay him 40 per cent of any additional money he obtained for me.

The appraiser pointed out that this was a very good deal because if he were not successful, I would not owe him anything. Is this proper? — WANT TO BE PROPER.

It is the standard in the industry that many lawyers work on a contingency fee basis. This, however, is not

legal for real estate appraisers.

This type of arrangement creates a conflict of interest for the appraiser and could be enough to impeach his

Home

testimony if the matter goes to courtroom litigation.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I guess I waited too long to clean out my fireplace. I didn't think we'd have this cold weather so soon. But early or late, it must be done.

In the past, the methods I have used have turned out to be messy and cumbersome. There must be some way to clean out a chimney without all that dirt and gunk. Is there? — NOT TOO



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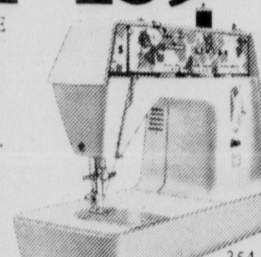
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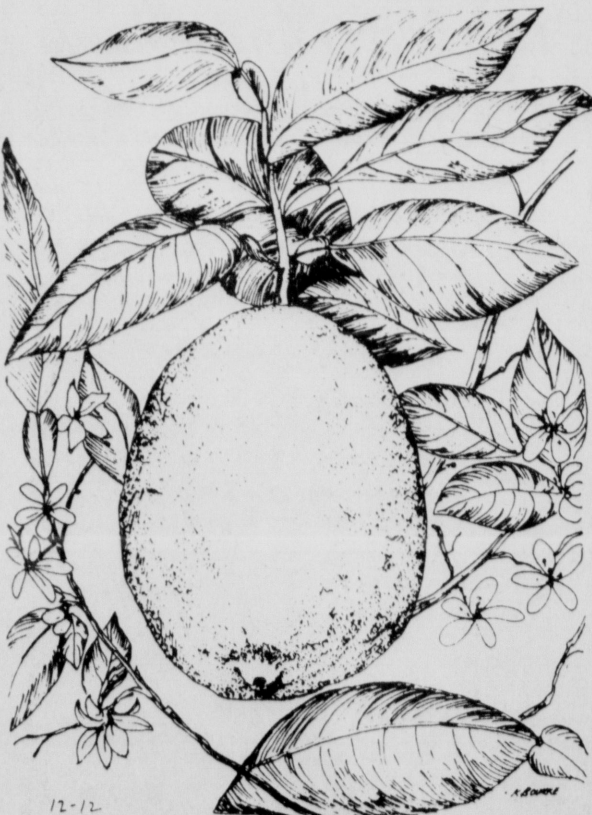
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TEEN SCENE

Runaways at Home

By LEI

There have been a lot of all-girl bands, but there's never been an all-girl band quite so all-girl as a California phenomenon known as the Runaways. Nobody can figure out whether to label them as glitter rock, punk rock, freak rock or whatever. They might just be in a class all by themselves.

None of the Runaways are over 17. A couple of them still have baby fat. But most of their devoted male groupies agree that they certainly know what to do with their baby fat.

Musically, they sometimes leave something to be desired, but physically, they also affect the desires. And the music, critics agree, is pretty outstanding, considering the youth of the members of the group. They must have something going for them, because they now have a record out on the Mercury label, and stories in all the fan magazines.

Front woman (and, men would hasten to say, the front is all woman) of the band is 16-year-old blond, blue-eyed Cherie Currie who combines all the best features of Goldie Hawn and Jody Foster. She also sings and puts on a stage show that makes Jim Dandy look restrained. She also has a clear business head and a keen appreciation of where theater leaves off and reality begins—and what the two have in common. And she's very photogenic.

Lead guitar player and token Amazon for the group is bold and beautiful Sandy West. She does more for a black satin jumpsuit than anyone since Raquel Welch, and looks like a commercial for long hair conditioner. She also is not a bad guitar player.

Joan Jett sparkles. Mostly it's five pounds of sequins and a pair of eyes the color of ripe olives. She has a pixie quality, if you like your pixies sultry. As the group's token dark-haired member, she simmers with a Mediterranean warmth.

Jackie Fox is very much the Girl Next Door—assuming the girl next door plays a lively set of trap drums, sings at the same time, and has a recording contract. While the other girls, at times, look like they bought out a cosmetics factory and decided to wear it all at the same time, Jackie radiates a natural look. Over-ardent members of the audience have discovered that she can piece ears too—with a drum stick. And we don't mean off a turkey.

Perhaps the most beautiful member of the group is bass player Lita Fox, who has a dreamy, serene, romantic face and a wardrobe of costumes that feature mostly equal amounts of skin and chiffon. If the band doesn't make a hit, Lita definitely has a future as an actress and model.

The band's music runs heavily to the rebellion trip—the "foxy freshman" psychology that in real life led to all-too-many 17 year old mothers. The girls feel that their music reflects the conditions they see in real life, the interests of their age group.

And how much of the "cherry bomb" theater reflects their own lives? Well, their present European tour is the first time some of the girls have been out of Los Angeles. Right now, most of their former school friends are really turned off by the girls' success. And the girls find that the grueling rigors of touring leave them with no energy for dating—Cherie has lost 30 pounds since she joined the band and she hasn't even been dieting.

Most telling, however, is that all of the Runaways are living at home—when they aren't touring. Cherie said that after a tour, "It's really nice to come home to people you care for." Like many runaways before them, these girls are finding that the best part of running away is coming home again.



Ontario Musicians

Three Ontario High School musicians recently participated in the All-State Sectional Orchestra concert at Pine Plains. Selected by audition were Connie Bair, flute; Joy Moses, viola; and Erica Pickhardt, cello. The orchestra of more than 80 players was conducted by Jerry Kupchynsky of East Brunswick, N.J.

ROLLING STONE

:Record Review

By DAVE MARSH

VARIOUS ARTISTS: "All This and World War Two" (Twentieth Century 2T-522). What do 28 Beatles songs and World War Two have in common? The movie isn't out yet, but we can guess that they share at least as much as Rod Stewart and Frankie Laine. Stars abound on this soundtrack album—Elton John, Leo Sayer, the Bee Gees, even Helen Reddy—and the songs are all first-rate—how can Lennon-McCartney selections miss? But the London Symphony Orchestra arrangements are often syrupy.

Rod Stewart circumvents this brilliantly by adding slide guitar to a remarkable version of "Get Back"; Elton John manages to make his "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" superior to his earlier version; and Roy Wood, Leo Sayer and Bryan Ferry turn in creditable efforts.

The big disappointment is Henry Gross, who tames "Help," a chance to prove that he's the rocker he might be rather than the throw-pillow he sometimes seems. Still, there's no reason to this project, and no way to summarize it. But remember: the Christmas season is the big-

gest record-selling period of the year.

"PHIL SPECTOR'S CHRISTMAS ALBUM" (Warner-Spector SP 9103).

This album is more than 10-years old, this is its third release and it remains one of the greatest rock albums of all time. All the great Spector artists, including the Ronettes, Crystals and

Darlene Love, make appearances, and the sound is utterly fabulous.

Spector has always been one of the greatest sentimentalists in the universe, and he reached his peak on "Silent Night." But the real treats are the Crystals' storming "Santa Claus Is Comin' to Town" and Darlene Love's shattering re-ading of the original



The BeeGees

College Holiday Events

KINGSTON—The holiday season is one of music and several area collegians have participated in pre-recess concerts.

Ann Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Vogt of Phoenixia and Joan Diers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Diers of Kingston appeared in the annual Christmas concert of the College of New Rochelle Glee Club.

The Villanova University Glee Club joined the New Rochelle club for the presentation of Handel's Messiah and traditional Christmas music.

Ann is president of her Glee Club.

Marilyn Katz of Kingston played first violin and Beth Zimet of Woodstock, cello, in the Ithaca College Orchestra concert recently.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Katz of 169 Downs

St., Kingston, Marilyn is a music senior at Ithaca College. She is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School.

Beth, an Ontario alumna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimet of 42 Park Drive, Woodstock. She is a sophomore in the School of

Miriam H. Stockin of Accord and is a sophomore at Central where she is majoring in music.

Also in a holiday vein, Kathleen Langton of Ulster Park is one of seven Russell Sage College students working as retail management interns

Youth

Music at Ithaca College.

Cheryl Stockin of Accord performed with the Central College Concert Choir in the second annual candlelight Christmas concert held on campus, Pella, Iowa, Saturday.

She is the daughter of Mrs.

at department stores throughout New York State between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The store internship is required of all juniors majoring in the college's retail management program.

Area Youth in the News

KINGSTON—A number of area students have been selected for special honors in recent days.

Leslie Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Homan of RD1, Kingston, has been elected to the Student Senate at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. She is a freshman in the Physical Health and Sciences Division. The senate has responsibility for the governance and funding of co-curricular student programs paid for through the Student Activities fee.

Among the area students selected for listing in Who's Who Among American High School students is Francis R. Groeters of Kingston.

He was third in his class of 232 at Rondout Valley High School and president of the Rondout Valley Chapter of the

National Honor Society during his senior year. He received the Bausch and Lomb Science Award for excellence in science; the Kerhonkson Fire Company Award for achieving the highest scholastic average in mathematics and was one of seven students in his class to receive New York State Regents Diploma with Honor.

While at RVHS, he was a member of the Ecology Club and Math Club and earned letters in baseball and cross country.

A National Merit Scholarship finalist, he presently is attending Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Groeters.

Davis Sprague, a senior at New Paltz High School, was recently named winner of the annual Bausch and Lomb

Science Award.

The award recognizes the senior student at the high school who has attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects for four years.

In addition to his academic excellence, Davis also participated in the Earth Committee and received the presidential award for environmental work. He is a member of the National Honor Society. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Sprague of New Paltz.

Three area residents have been selected for honors at The Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains.

Tina M. Tantillo of 25 Bell Drive, Highland was named to the president's list and Jolene M. Pape of Chapel Hill Road, Highland and Roxanne Lewis of West Park were named to the dean's list at the school.

Tina is studying in the intensive secretarial curriculum. Jolene is enrolled in the executive secretarial program and Roxanne in the professional secretarial program.

BUSY SCHEDULE



Freeman photo by Carey

The Kingston High School Choir rehearses in preparation for a full schedule of concerts during the next two weeks. Under the direction of Brian Steeves, the choir will appear at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kingston Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions Clubs and will present a concert for parents and friends Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the high school. The choir is augmented in closing numbers by selected students from the KHS Voice II classes.

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Career Handbook

NEW YORK—Among the two or three most important decisions people make in their lifetime is the choice of a career. Yet, some people give a minimum of thought to this critical decision which may result in long-term unemployment or dead-end jobs.

According to Herbert Beinstock, regional commissioner of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, the 1976-77 edition of the Occupational Outlook Handbook is an excellent tool young people can use to obtain career information. It would make a perfect holiday gift for youngsters whether just entering high school or being graduated from college.

Often referred to as the "encyclopedia of careers," Beinstock said, the book offers a wealth of employment outlook information on 850 occupations and will be an extremely valuable aid to anyone trying to decide on the right career. For each major job dis-

cussed, the Occupational Outlook Handbook provides authoritative information on the nature of the work; job prospects in 1985; personal qualifications, training and educational requirements; working conditions; earnings; chances for advancement; and sources for further information.

The 783-page handbook may be obtained by mail from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1515 Broadway, Room 3400, New York, N.Y. 10036 for seven dollars a copy. Check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents must accompany each order. Copies may be purchased personally at the above address also.

Beinstock said that all mail orders will be sent out by return mail within two days of receipt and that his office will make every effort to get the publication into the hands of the youngsters by holiday time.

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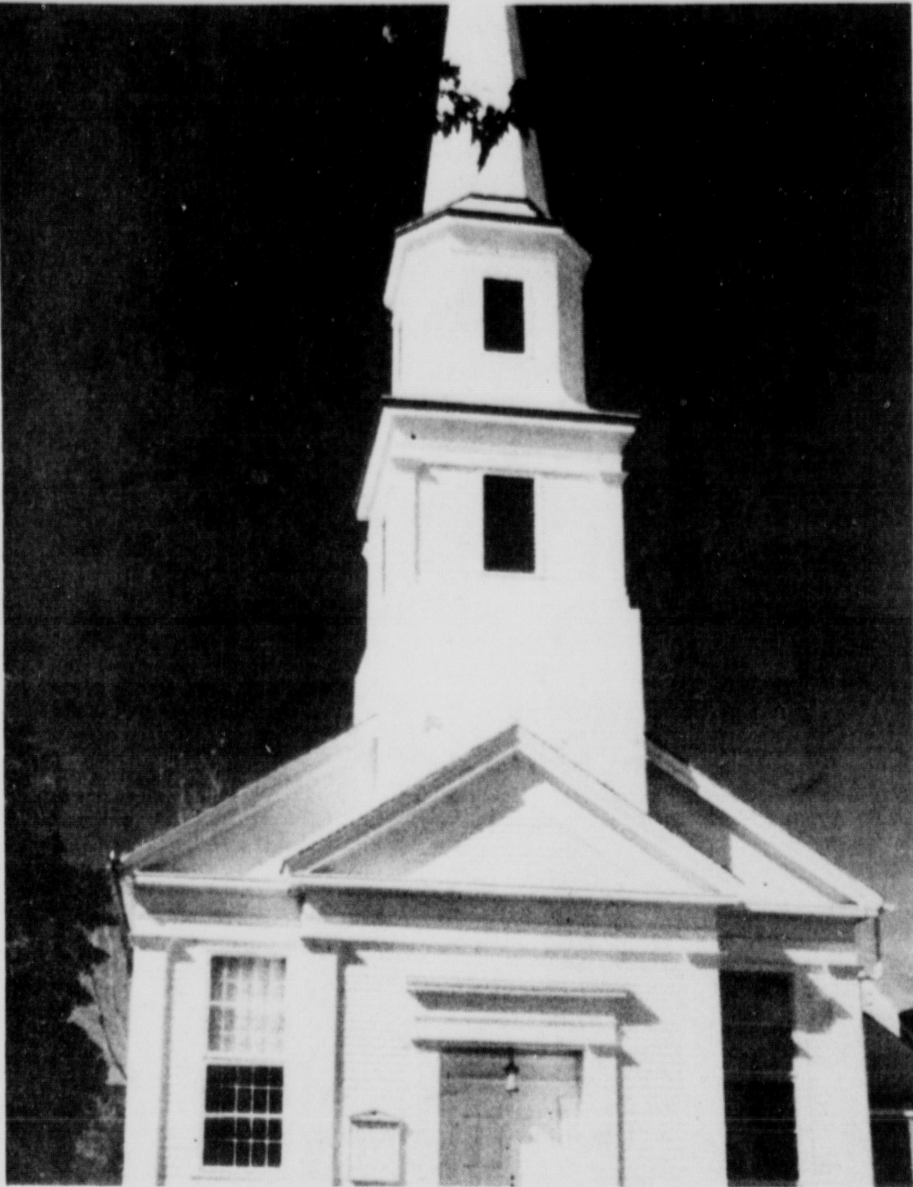
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Historic Hurley Church

The Hurley Reformed Church recently celebrated its 175th anniversary by turning the clock back to the colonial period. Services and costumes were in keeping with the period. Former pastors who were present for the occasion were The Rev. Jesse Durfee, 1913 to 1920; the Rev. Paul Ammerman, 1940-42; the Rev. Robert Dickson, 1943-48; the Rev. Harold Schadewald, 1958-73 and the Rev. John Dykstra, 1948-54.

Segregation and the Southern Baptists

By UPI

The flap at President-elect Jimmy Carter's Plains Baptist Church by no means ends the 12-million-member Southern Baptist Convention's struggle with the problem of church integration and segregation.

The new focal point of the effort to end alleged segregation and racism among Southern Baptist churches is likely to be historic Selma, Ala., site of some of the most violent of civil rights-related activities of the 1960s.

At issue in Selma is a decision by the Selma Baptist Association, made up of 24 congregations, to refuse to accept into membership Good News Baptist Church, a three-year-old congregation with an open door policy toward blacks.

Supporters of Good News claim the rejection by the association was based on racial factors but opponents said other issues rather than race were involved.

The Rev. Ed Cruce, moderator (president) of the association, says he does not believe the race issue was "the main issue" but said it was "an underlying factor." He notes that most of the churches have unwritten rules against admitting blacks to buildings or services and several have written bylaws prohibiting such admission, much like the controversial rule at Plains which was finally thrown out at the urging of Carter.

The incident at Selma stands in sharp contrast to other actions in the Southern Baptist Convention that resulted from the turmoil at Plains. At least seven Southern Baptist state associations, meeting during the Plains con-

troversy, passed resolutions opposing racial exclusiveness.

Other Baptists also showed opposition to the vestiges of racial segregation during the controversy.

In Houston, Tex., it was announced a predominantly white Baptist congregation and a Mexican-American Baptist congregation will merge, culminating a decade of "shall we move or shall we stay" agonizing that churches in both the North and South have gone through as urban neighborhoods have changed their racial make-up.

The Colorado State Baptist Association routinely admitted two black congregations to its fellowship at the time of the Plains incident and the New York association elected a black pastor as its vice president.

Nor is the problem of church segregation an exclusively southern or Baptist problem.

The slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., called 11 o'clock Sunday morning "the most segregated hour of the week" and despite by efforts by many denominations to change that description it remains largely true.

Both white and black religious leaders note that despite official policy statements at the national level from nearly all denominations, on the local level churches continue to ignore the pronouncements.

In part, that is because that even with the increased mobility of Americans, church membership patterns still follow neighborhood housing patterns and as a neighborhood begins to "tilt" black, white members begin to leave a church in that neighborhood. In Selma, blacks are begin-

ning to talk about a concerted effort to integrate all of the association's churches instead of just pushing membership in the association for Good News Baptist.

"I think all of these churches should be integrated," said the Rev. F.D. Reece, a leader of the 1965 demonstrations and pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church. "It (the wall of segre-

gation) should be broken down. In fact, we will." And, Reece added, "I am sure it will be more immediate than some people would like to see."

Events in the Churches

Church

KINGSTON—Mr. and Mrs. Scott Palmer of Wycliffe Bible Translators will be speaking at the 7 p.m. service today at the Kingston Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 90 Millers Lane.

Wycliffe Bible Translators is a nondenominational international organization whose goal is to translate the New Testament for speakers of more than 2,000 minority languages, most of which have never before been written.

The program will include a slide presentation entitled "Not Worth the Bother?" showing the results of the translated scriptures among an isolated Indian group in Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer plan to leave in February for Wycliffe's Jungle Training Camp in southern Mexico and are tentatively assigned for tribal work in Brazil as Bible translators.

Mrs. Palmer is the former Lynanne Davis of Saugerties and is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Houghton College.

Bible School Plans

KINGSTON—Initial plans for an ambitious vacation church school were discussed at a kick-off meeting in St. John's Episcopal Church recently.

Father Robert Willing,

Archdeacon, Episcopal Diocese of New York, provided the direction and outlined tasks.

Future planning will be concerned with organization, recruitment, curriculum, age groups, materials and other details.

It is planned to offer the course to interested children in the community to enlarge their knowledge of prayer, the teachings of Jesus and related subjects. Field trips may be a part of the curriculum.

The vacation church school is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 1 through 12.

Evangelistic Series

WILLOW—Special evangelistic meetings will be conducted at Willow Wesleyan Church Dec. 14 through 19.

Guest evangelists will be the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Jenks who have traveled in this ministry for the past six years. Mrs. Jenks will provide special music for the nightly meetings starting 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Jenks, as a

special feature each evening, will paint a picture in pastels. A picture will be awarded to the one bringing the most people to the series of services.

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Parade of Roses Lures Millions

By UPI

Flowers and football are among the major attractions for visitors to southern California during the winter holidays.

In fact, for generations of Americans New Year's Day means the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl football game.

More than 1.5 million visitors are expected to line the 5½ mile parade route along Pasadena's Colorado Blvd. on Jan. 1 to see the lavish floral pageant which has made the medium-sized California community (pop. 120,000) famous around the world.

The first parade was little more than a modest procession of flower-festooned horse-drawn carriages. Now it is one of the most colorful displays of flowers anywhere and one of only two all-floral pageants still held in the U.S. The other is Portland, Oregon's, annual June Rose Festival.

The upcoming 88th Rose Parade will feature 60 floats (representing 40 communities and organizations and 20 commercial entrants), 22 bands with more than 4,000 musicians and 250 riders on horses in a two-hour salute to "The Good Life." The floats must

conform with the parade theme.

Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will lead the procession—the first husband and wife to serve as grand marshals. Also presiding over

Travel

the festivities will be Diane Ramaker as Rose Queen.

Up to 350,000 fresh flowers are used on each of the floats, most often applied by volunteer youth groups, sometimes petal-by-petal. Roses are the flowers that made the pageant famous but many other types of flora are used, ranging from imported orchids to mustard seeds.

Viewing galleries, open free to the public at several float building pavilions around Pasadena, permit early visitors to catch a preview of these floral masterpieces as they take form. There also are numerous other pre-tournament festivities, including

three which the public may attend. The coronation of the Rose Queen and the Coronation Ball is scheduled for Dec. 21, followed by the Presidential Ball on Dec. 28 and the Kiwanis Club of Pasadena's 48th annual Rose Bowl Kickoff luncheon on Dec. 31. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Visitors who desire grandstand seats along the parade route should also reserve them in advance from authorized Pasadena area concessionaires. Prices range from \$8 to \$13 depending on location. However, seats are not necessary to see the parade and many spectators come early New Year's morning to assure themselves of good vantage points.

Hotel accommodations in the immediate Pasadena area are limited, with most hotels requiring a three to five-night minimum when reservations are available. However, rooms are plentiful and reasonable in many nearby areas of Los Angeles.

Tour packages are available, ranging in price from \$23.50 per person which includes transportation to and from one of 27 hotels in Los Angeles and a parade seat, to \$315 per

person covering transportation, five days and four nights at a hotel, admission to Disneyland and Universal City Studios, Rose Parade and Rose Bowl seats, and some meals. See your travel agent.

Dating back to 1902, the Rose Bowl features the champions of the Big Ten and Pacific-8 conferences in what has been called the "Granddaddy of all Bowl Games." The game follows the parade. This year, President Ford's alma mater Michigan is pitted against the University of Southern California.

The Rose Bowl stadium will also be the site of professional football's Super Bowl XI on Sunday, Jan. 9.

Pasadena has other points of interest for visitors. There are guided tours through the California Institute of Technology and its Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which served as ground station for many American space shots, including the recent voyages of the Viking 1 and Viking 2 satellites to Mars; the Pasadena Museum, the Pacificulture-Asia Museum and the Norton Simon Museum of Modern Art.



Volunteer Archeologists in the Holy Land

American student volunteers from Ambassador College's Pasadena, Calif., and Big Sandy, Tex., campuses work as volunteer archeologists under the direction of Professor B. Mazar of Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Digging just outside the south wall of the Old City of

Jerusalem, the students helped uncover what is suspected to be part of a Roman military camp around 100 AD. The remnants of the buildings at the level directly above their dig date from the Byzantine and Ommayad periods in the 5th and 6th centuries AD.

Mystic Seaport Holiday

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Christmas season at Mystic Seaport recaptures the essence of Christmas as it was celebrated in the New England coastal villages of the 1870s.

Throughout the holiday season decorations will be simple and the village will remain subdued, reminiscent of the time when Christmas was solemnly acknowledged as a strictly religious holiday.

All 60 Mystic Seaport exhibits will remain open during the Christmas season, except on Christmas Day itself, and

indoor craft demonstrations of ship-carving, ship model-making, small-boat building, ship restoration, weaving and open-hearth cooking will continue daily.

Children who visit the Seaport at Christmastime may help decorate the sea shell tree in the Children's Museum and make shell decorations for their own trees at home. They may also learn to make hand-tinted Victorian Christmas cards and play with reproductions of Victorian toys, games and coloring books.

The Rafalowsky Family

wishes to thank

the many, many people in the community who have expressed sympathy and condolences on the death of their husband and father, Herman G. Rafalowsky.

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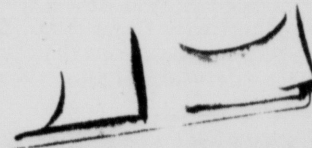
Pewter Polynesian
Necklace



Pewter Belt Buckle



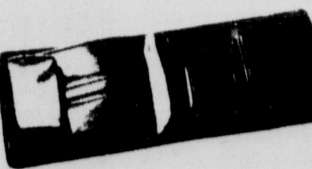
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Woman's billfold



Pewter Bracelet



Man's billfold

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



ARE YOUR FEET SHAPED LIKE SHOES?

...Or are your shoes shaped like feet? Did you know that your headachess at the other end of your body may be caused by ill fitting shoes or the way you walk? Very few people concern themselves about their feet until they start giving them trouble and for every man who suffers from foot problems there are eight women.

Feet are the most ill treated part of the human body (next to the stomach). As long as they give no trouble, very little attention is paid to them. For example, men rarely examine the condition of their toe nails or cut them regularly or correctly. Women pay more attention to the color of the nail polish they paint on them than to their condition, length or shape. And they are all important.

Most foot troubles are caused by:

- 1) faulty footwear
- 2) standing too long or standing in an incorrect position on stone, steel, concrete or tile floors
- 3) faulty posture
- 4) incorrect way of walking
- 5) tight stockings or socks
- 6) improper diet.

When your feet give you trouble they convey their message of pain through a network of nerves to you brain and from that point to different organs or parts of your body.

Foot difficulties caused by incorrect posture, for instance, can result in backaches, headaches, so called "rheumatic pains" and "arthritis" neuralgia, indigestion and other illnesses. Amazing!

Let us now examine the foot. It contains 26 different bones connected by 33 joints, all connected by ligaments. The human ankle consists of seven small bones collectively known as the Tarsus (each individually is called a tarsal). These bones are connected to five long metatarsals (meta is a Greek prefix which means sharing or having an action in common). The heel and metatarsals bear the entire weight of your body and your five toes help to get you off the ground when you walk or run (and also act as pumping stations for the heart.)

All in all an extraordinary mechanism!

At birth 95 per cent of us have perfect feet but in the

first year 8 per cent develop foot problems usually due to being overweight. In the next five years this increases to 41 per cent and at age 20 it is an appalling 80 per cent. There are very few people who reach the age of 50 or 60 without some form of foot defect which ultimately tends to affect their health and comfort in some way.

Statistical studies show that in countries where people walk barefoot or in sandals only seven per cent of adults suffer in any way with their feet.

A sure indication that nature never meant women to walk on three and four inch heels or men to wear Cuban heels. This harmful fashion for men (which has recently come back) started way back when King Louis the 14th, a vain man who was rather short, wore high heels and his snobbish courtiers aped him to curry favor at court.

If your children are to have good feet and avoid foot problems, the way they walk and the shoes they wear are vital. As it takes 10 years for the bones of the foot to grow and 20 before the heel bone has completed growth, parents should change their children's shoes every four to six months between six and 10 years of age (at today's prices, expensive but worthwhile); every six to nine months between ages 10 and 12 and every eight to 10 months between 15 and 20. Pinched feet due to outgrown shoes is the most common cause of early foot problems.

Mothers may protest "but my children never complain about their shoes being too small." Children usually don't because this cramping process is almost painless and soft green young bones can change their shape without physical agony. This occurred with the binding of the feet of Chinese women in the past. Young bones like the branches of young plants or saplings can easily and quickly be altered in shape.

Nowadays, most shoe manufacturers do design young children's shoes following the normal shape and anatomy of the foot but very little if any notice is taken of foot shape or anatomy for teenagers. Shoes for adults follow fashion trends. You might remember back in the

50s and early 60s everyone seemed to have narrow pointed feet and women teetered around on narrow pointed stiletts, not only damaging their feet but many a composition floor.

This type of shoe is now back in style with a somewhat broader heel.

They cramp and pinch the toes, deform the feet and throw the first metatarsal joint (at the base of the big toe) out of alignment so that bunions (Hallux Valgus) develop. Victims favoring that joint walk at such an angle that body weight is borne by the wrong bones creating a body imbalance affecting the pelvis and the entire spinal column all the way up to the neck.

Millions of women will develop serious foot problems in the next few years from which they will suffer for the rest of their lives.

Our government should have banned such footwear many years ago as they have the advice of some of the finest foot specialists (podiatrists) and orthopedists in the country.

Women who suffer with their feet usually go to a shoe store and consult a clerk who usually knows little or nothing about the feet. There are exceptions, of course, but one glance at the shoes that a clerk is wearing should send customers shrieking from the average shoe store.

The right people to consult are orthopedists or qualified podiatrists. There are some good reliable shoe stores that sell not only orthopedic shoes but regular shoes with personnel who are knowledgeable and conscientious.

You should always remember that a shoe is as good as the man or woman that fits it. No matter how good or expensive a shoe is, if you are misfitted with the wrong size or the wrong last it is not only worthless but damaging to your health.

The is one part of a two part article. The article containing advice on practical foot care appeared in Wednesday, Dec. 8 edition of The Freeman.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional adviser does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and Wednesday and welcomes questions from readers.

Mother Earth News

Macramed Baby Cradle A Lullaby to Make

Tired of awkwardly designed, overpriced nursery goods? "You don't have to put up with them," said Mark White of Kodiak, Alaska. Mark and his wife, Karen, designed and made a beautiful, macramed hanging baby cradle at a cost of a little more than a couple of dollars!

Karen and Mark had looked at some of the space-eating monstrosities offered by the makers of mass-produced cribs... and — sad to say — they found their wares entirely impractical. They wanted a cradle that would be (1) lightweight, (2) compact, and (3) collapsible for easy storage... and they certainly hadn't found these qualities in any of the items they had seen.

Then too, they wanted their firstborn's bed to be soft and warm and comfortable, to give the child a feeling of security. Somehow, plywood headboards and prison-like

Their thinking on cradles was influenced by something else, too: they wanted their baby to sleep as close to their bed as possible, so Karen could — if need be — respond to the infant's cries by lifting him/her right into bed with them.

In the end, they decided to make their own cradle... a macramed, hanging cradle that they could suspend over the foot of their bed!

Their baby's hanging bed consists of three components: (1) an open, rectangular, wooden "upper frame," (2) a one-piece hardboard bottom and (3) interwoven nylon

twine sides. The upper frame measures 20 inches X 28 inches (a bit on the small side, they have found) and consists of four pieces of scrap two-inch lumber joined together by five-inch-long No. 12 wood screws. Along the length of each framing member, Mark drilled pairs of holes — one-quarter inch in diameter and spaced three-quarters of an inch apart — every two inches to accommodate the strands of twine. (Altogether he made ten pairs of holes in each 28 inch framing member and six pairs along each 20 inch piece.) Naturally, for their child's safety, he sanded each piece of wood carefully after drilling, to eliminate splinters.

The crib's bottom is nothing more than a 16- X 24- inch of three-16ths inch-thick Masonite. (Quarter-inch plywood should work just as well.) This piece is purposely smaller than the upper frame so that the macrame lacing will slope inward towards the bottom, thereby helping to hold the mattress in place and keeping the baby from rolling too far to one side or the other.

(Note: Because of this board's smaller size, you'll have to space the pairs of twine holes around its perimeter somewhat closer together than two inches. Mark worked out the spacing with a pencil before he drilled... and it saved him a lot of headaches!)

For the macrame lacing, they used three-16ths inch braided nylon net-mending

twine (pure nylon... no preservatives added or tar compounds added), which cost them about \$1.50 for the 224 feet they used. They chose this material for its combination of strength and softness... however, cotton twine — pre-washed to remove the starch — or nylon sash cord would be equally suitable.

Putting the cradle components together was a cinch. First they tied four long pieces of twine to the corners of the frame, then they hung the frame from their plank ceiling with the aid of four strong screw hooks.

(If your house or apartment has a plasterboard ceiling, make sure you screw those hooks into something solid — like the ceiling joists — so there's no chance they'll pull out. If in doubt, test the strength of the attachments by hanging a 20- to 30-pound weight from each hook... then proceed.)

Once the frame was in place they set the crib bottom on a cardboard box so it would rest about 10 inches below the hanging "hoop." Next they got out their roll of twine, snipped off 32 seven-foot-long pieces of nylon, and carefully seared — or melted — the lines' ends in a candle flame (to prevent unraveling)... after which they folded the pieces of twine in half and dropped them one by one into the pairs of holes along the top of the rectangular frame. This done, they began tying the macrame knots (in this case, a pattern called a square knot sennit).

Just how fancy you get in your knot-tying, depends more on how patient you are than on how much skill you have. If you feel intimidated by this part of the project, though, you may want to consult a beginner's book on macrame. The main thing to remember is that you want to keep the braided openings small enough so that a child's head can't possibly poke through one, yet large enough so the infant's hands and feet can't get caught. Take your time here and think things out... you'll be glad you did.

Mark used a two-inch-thick piece of foam rubber — covered with a double thickness of plastic — for the cradle's mattress. (The foam rubber cushion from an old car seat is about the right thickness and firmness.) Atop the mattress they laid a soft piece of cotton quilting to absorb moisture. From the standpoint of both health and comfort, it's not a good idea to let a baby lie directly on plastic.

Their daughter, Melissa, is two months old now, and she seems to enjoy her little cradle almost as much as Karen and Mark enjoyed making it.

There is an alternative to the sugared, chemicalized flavor-enhanced yogurt found in the supermarket. For the booklet, "Make Your Own Own Yogurt

Maker," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it to, "THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS," Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for reprint No. 117.

December Dinner Specials

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Look at budgets versus resources. Pay off obligations wherever possible. If you can see your way clear, this is an excellent time to make career changes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Be selective. Many people appear to be friendly, to play flair, until you see them in action for a while, know more about how they function over a period.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY

Your Birthday Today: Life rolls on in about the same grooves most of this year, but provides plenty of chance to perfect personal skills, put your judgment into practice. You exercise your free will mainly by your choices of response rather than by taking direct action. Relationships require much serious thought. Today's natives are pleasant, orderly, logical. Those born this year have a propensity toward all things metaphysical, will be conscious of influences other people shrug off or merely let slip by.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Welcome a quiet Sunday. With the holiday season coming along, you've plenty of plans to make. Look over lists, allot budgets. Check on health for endurance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Establish communications with your neglected self. Recall bygone events. By quietly reevaluating current relationships, you come to terms with reality.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Today's surface is slow, nothing special goes on outwardly. For a change, you are free to reorient inwardly, find you've changed your mind on subtle issues.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your main problem is lack of anything serious or urgent. You're on your own to make decisions. Small talk runs in cycles, has a message of emotional support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It seldom happens: the easy way out is the best today. Look about, be thankful for existing benefits. List what to do to get on faster with your progress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Push yourself to do essential maintenance chores. Serious study is a natural daytime program, social gatherings are successful tonight.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With no big story to focus on, people zero in on trivial details, pick out flaws and discrepancies. Keep your sense of humor intact.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The tough pressures of the past week are over, so let up abruptly and give yourself a breather. Repay social calls.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make full use of this calm before the onset of the holiday rush. Clarify your position. Adventures are the beginning of important developments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finer points are clarified. Stories brought up to date are comforting. Evening provides opportunity to explore a variety of social contacts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Step aside from material concerns. Get to know people better and compare experiences. Conversation with a stranger gives you much to talk and laugh about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can, take today off for vacation-travel-outing. Youngsters have a knack for stealing the scene. Find a brief answer for nosy onlookers.

MONDAY

Your Birthday Today: You're promised a year of challenge, in which your most stringent limitations are those imposed by your own nature and habits. Many diverse opportunities are directly in your path, particularly if you begin a new job this week (it's not forever, more of a bridge to something quite different later). Today's natives are talented in politics and related fields, very good at numerical estimates. Those born this year will head philosophy-oriented groups, investigate technicalities in remote or foreign places.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Official information is out of context; conditions changed or misjudged since figures were collected. Standard approaches are okay for ordinary problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Interpret news as incentive, stimulus. Make a major effort to get past a long-term, self-made barrier. Rivals do not realize you've taken a different course.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A job change or revision is helpful in terms of earning opportunity. In-laws seek a scapegoat for their unsolved troubles; get out from under in a hurry!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Handle electric devices with care. People are amenable to reason, can be talked into

almost anything by explaining full the part where they'd fit in well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't impress people by outspending them. True security starts with today's first step in a brand-new exercise of self-evolution, uphill but enjoyable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See valid features in what you study instead of flaws. Let youngsters talk freely, learn their preferences. Bargains are available: think of holiday gifts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who know you well are occupied with their pursuit of happiness, let you pursue yours. Beware people who interfere. Put a bit of money in savings funds.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter what your feelings, don't interrupt serious business to run errands for friends. In unaccustomed situations use advice, not trial and error.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just because you envision great results ahead doesn't mean you can rush matters or skip important phases of work. Take your time with people and equipment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get generous support from public or corporate resources for well-organized personally conceived projects. Meet competition head-on, openly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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THE DIAMOND PEOPLE

Kingston Plaza

Your Social Security Earnings Base Up

By GEORGE J. HABERNIG
District Manager
KINGSTON—Beginning Jan. 1, 1977, the social security earnings base—the maximum amount of annual earnings on which employees, employers and self-employed people must pay social security tax—will increase from \$15,300 to \$16,500, but the tax rate will remain the same.

This means that people who earn \$16,500 or more a year will be paying \$965.25 in social security taxes, or \$70.20 more than the \$895.05 they paid in 1976. The contribution rate of 5.85 per cent of taxable earnings for employees and employers, and seven-ninths for self-employed people remains the same.

The increase is not welcome news for those already concerned about the pressures of inflation on their paychecks. That's why it's important that it be looked at in its proper perspective, understanding both its advantages and disadvantages.

First of all, the increase does not affect workers whose annual earnings are less than \$15,300; this is about five out of six workers covered by social security. This is because they will be paying at the same rate on the same amount as last year.

Secondly, while some workers will pay more, they will also be able to count on bigger benefit checks when they retire, and for their families if they should die or become disabled. Benefits are based on average earnings over a period of years, but only earnings on which social security taxes are paid count in figuring the average. When more of a worker's earnings can count toward social security, monthly checks are higher.

And third, consider the alternative. In order to keep

social security benefits up with the cost of living, it is necessary to change either the contribution rate or the earnings base. Increasing the contribution rate means that everybody would be paying more taxes. Increasing the earnings base means that only those with higher earnings will be paying more.

Traditionally the earnings base has been raised periodically to keep up with the increase in wages in the economy and to maintain the level of protection the program provides.

Since the amount of the social security benefit is based on the amount of the average annual earnings, if the amount of taxable earnings were not raised more and more workers would have insurance protection related to an increasingly smaller part of their total earnings. Eventually the program would provide a flat benefit because almost everyone would be earning at or above the maximum taxable amount.

Since the 1972 amendments to the social security law the increase in the earnings base has been automatic. Whenever social security cash benefits are raised because of increases in the cost of living—as they were in 1976—the law requires a review of wages covered by social security. If average wages have gone up the earnings base must be raised too.

Average wages for the first quarter of 1976 were compared with average wages for the first quarter of 1975. The comparison showed that wages increased by about seven and a half per cent. That percentage was applied to the 1976 base to arrive at the 1977 base of \$16,500.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Why is it that social security does not tax all earnings a worker receives instead of just part?

A. If the full earnings of all workers were counted for contributions and benefits, higher paid workers would have to be paid very high benefits based on their earnings. The Congress has not considered it appropriate for social security as a social insurance program to extend the range of contributions and benefits beyond a specified maximum. This maximum changes automatically as wage levels increase in the economy.

Q. How long will the present contribution rate remain the same?

A. It's been 5.85 per cent since 1975 and is scheduled to go up to 6.05 per cent in 1978. It is possible Congress may change the rate before that time to strengthen the financing program.

Q. How high might the wage base go? Isn't there a limit?

A. When you remember that the wage base increase is related to increases in wage levels in the economy then it becomes easier to see that any set limit would be unworkable. If the wage base did not increase, the relationship between a worker's social security benefit and his actual earnings would diminish.

Public Comment Asked on Policy

KINGSTON—The Social Security Administration is asking for comments by the public on the question of how much information should be disclosed from social security records, according to George J. Habernig, manager of the Kingston social security office.

Habernig said that the agency needs to change its regulations governing disclosure of information to make them conform with the Privacy Act, the Freedom of Information Act, and the new Government in the Sunshine Act.

"An important issue underlying these laws is the basic conflict between the public's right to know and the right of privacy of people whose records are kept by Social Security," Habernig said. "We will need to resolve that conflict in our regulations and we want the public's help."

The Social Security Administration published a "Notice of Intent" in the Nov. 22, 1976 Federal Register. Single copies of the notice are

available at the Kingston social security office, 57 Albany Ave., Habernig said.

Interested persons have until Jan. 6, 1977, to submit their comments. They may mail their comments to Commissioner of Social Security, PO Box 1585, Baltimore, Md., 21203.

After the Social Security Administration has considered the letters it has received and the results of public hearings it will hold in San Francisco, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia, the agency will publish proposed regulations on disclosure information.

The public will again have an opportunity to comment on the proposed regulations before they become final.

Until now, the Social Security Administration has asked for public comments only after publishing proposed regulations. The "Notice of Intent" reflects a new priority to assure that the public has an opportunity to take part in the formulation of policy at an earlier stage.

Report to Consumers

Free: 1977 Gas Mileage Guide

A free pamphlet is available that's designed to help new car buyers select a vehicle that meets their transportation needs and offers fuel economy savings at the same time.

It's the 1977 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers, made available through the joint efforts of the Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

One of the principal changes in the 1977 Gas Mileage Guide, required by the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, is that all vehicles are divided into different size classes, according to their interior size. This will help the car buyer compare

the fuel economy of similar-sized vehicles.

Another new addition to the Guide this year is the average annual fuel cost for each car. This figure is an estimate of what a new car buyer will pay for fuel in one year, driving 15,000 miles and paying 65 cents per gallon for gasoline or 55 cents per gallon for diesel fuel.

Single copies of either guide are available in dealers' showrooms or by writing to Fuel Economy, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. For bulk copies of either guide write to Fuel Economy, Federal Energy Administration, DPM Room 6500, Washington, D.C. 20461.

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Cautious Baseball Meetings

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baseball's winter meetings, traditionally an exercise in feverish "hotel lobby horse-trading," took on an air of caution this week amid the specter of increased player freedoms, pending court litigations and Congressional pressures.

Most of the players predicted to be swapped — Jeff Burroughs, George Scott, George Hendrick and Rico Carty, etc. — did indeed change addresses. But unlike the free-wheeling spirit of previous midwinter trade sessions, each deal was tempered by the new conditions regarding player contracts.

"I'd like to make a deal for your 'player x,' but I don't know if I can sign him" seemed to be the prevailing mood among the once swap-happy general managers, who completed 14 deals involving 40 players.

For example, the Boston Red Sox executed a three-player trade to reacquire Scott from the Milwaukee Brewers and then nearly voided the deal when the moody first baseman demanded a five-year contract.

Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner, who seemed to have enough trouble with yet another upcoming reprimand over the manner in which he signed free agent Gary Matthews, expressed concern that his deal for Burroughs with the Texas Rangers was not completed without some trepidation.

"Burroughs was very upset," Turner said, "but I think he'll be happy in Atlanta. I only wish I could have talked with him first before we made this deal but that, as you and I know, would be tampering. Isn't that something though? In any other business you at least can have the privilege of talking to a guy before you hire him."

The four-player deal between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox also may have been dictated by contract considerations since the pitchers—outfielder Richie Zisk and pitcher Rich Gossage—are handled by Jerry Kapstein, the agent who recently pedaled 11 free agents to new clubs for an average of nearly a million dollars apiece.

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Indians, who came to the meeting in hopes of adding a much-needed power-hitter to their line-up, instead wound up trading Hendrick — their leading run producer last year — because he refused to sign a contract and was preparing to play out his option. Hendrick, who hit 25 of the Indians' 85 homers in 1976, will likely come to terms with his new employers, the San Diego Padres, because he had demanded a deal to a California team.

One trade that was not made involved Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue, who was originally sold by Charles O. Finley to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million last summer, was offered around by Finley at the meetings apparently only as a tease.

Finley, who has a \$3.5 million lawsuit pending against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for voiding his million-dollar sales of Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers, told the Red Sox they could have Blue for \$2 million.

"Is that how much the price of meat has gone up?" asked Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell.

Finley then offered Blue to Cincinnati for the same price, but the Reds countered by substituting an offer of players and less cash for the fireballing southpaw. It was apparent, however, that Finley, who spent most of his time at the meetings verbally attacking Kuhn's conduct in office as commissioner, did not intend to unload Blue until a decision is reached in that lawsuit.

But if the owners seemed timid in their negotiations with each other, they appeared to show even more concern over the forthcoming action by a Congressional committee headed by Rep. Bernard Sisk, D-Calif., which threatens to strip baseball of the anti-trust immunity it has enjoyed since 1921.

Sisk has long been a proponent of returning major league baseball to Washington, D.C., and has used the antitrust threat as a wedge in that regard.

Thus, in a rare display of mutual cooperation, the National and American Leagues agreed on a plan which would return baseball to the nation's capital in 1978. Under the jointly approved plan, either the Baltimore Orioles would play an undetermined number of home games in Washington or a permanent franchise — established or expansion — would be placed in the nation's capital.

Under the latter plan, the National League even agreed to taking in an American League franchise, thus creating two 13-team leagues and the very real prospect of inter-league play.

Prior to these meetings the NL had vehemently opposed any plan that would involve regular season games with the AL.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A total of 14 trades involving 40 players were completed at the winter baseball meetings as follows:

Milwaukee obtained infielder Jamie Quirk, outfielder Jim Wohlford and a player to be named later from Kansas City for pitcher Jim Colborn and catcher Darrell Porter.

Cleveland acquired designated hitter Rico Carty from Toronto for outfielder John Lowenstein and catcher Rick Cerone.

Milwaukee obtained catcher Larry Haney on waivers from Oakland.

Minnesota purchased outfielder Glenn Adams from San Francisco.

Boston obtained first baseman George Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo from Milwaukee for first baseman Cecil Cooper.

Kansas City purchased infielder Bob Hulse from Boston.

Pittsburgh obtained pitcher Grant Jackson from Seattle for infielders Craig Reynolds and Jimmy Sexton.

Cleveland obtained outfielder John Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres from San Diego for outfielder George Hendrick.

In a three-team trade, Kansas City purchased first baseman-outfielder Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs, who purchased outfielder Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets. The Mets will receive a player to be named later from the Royals.

The Chicago Cubs obtained outfielder Greg Gross from Houston for infielder Julio Gonzalez.

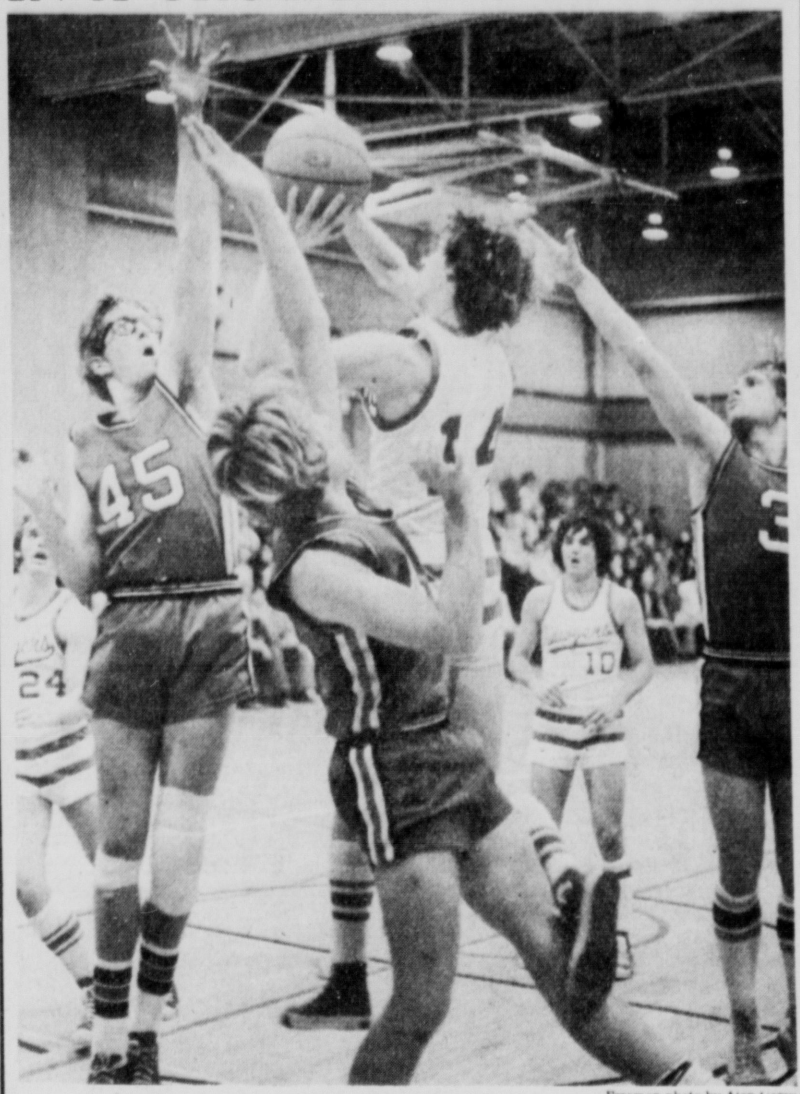
Atlanta obtained outfielder Jeff Burroughs from Texas for pitchers Carl Morton, Roger Moret, Adrian Devine and outfielders Ken Henderson and Dave May plus cash.

San Francisco obtained pitcher Lynn McGlothen from St. Louis for third baseman Ken Reltz.

Cleveland obtained first baseman Andre Thornton from Montreal for pitcher Jackie Brown.

The Chicago White Sox obtained outfielder Richie Zisk and pitcher Silvio Martinez from Pittsburgh for pitchers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster.

IN A CROWD



Saugerties High School's Steve Schaffer (14) is surrounded by three Onteora players as he gets off a jumper during action Friday night. Saugerties won the non-league game. Story, other photo on page 36.

Irish Shock UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freshman guard Rich Branning scored on a layup with 25 seconds remaining and added two free throws at the buzzer to give undefeated Notre Dame a 66-63 upset victory over third-ranked UCLA Saturday in Pauley Pavilion.

The victory was the first for the Irish in 10 tries in Pauley Pavilion and only the fourth loss suffered by UCLA in the arena's 12-year history.

With UCLA leading 63-62, the Bruins went into a stall with 2:30 left and Notre Dame forward Dave Batton fouled David Greenwood at 1:02.

Greenwood missed the first shot in a one-and-one foul situation. Notre Dame grabbed the rebound and called time out.

Branning, who played high school ball in Huntington Beach, Calif., then scored his layup over UCLA guard Brad Holland to put the Irish ahead to stay.

Holland missed two short jumpers in the final 12 seconds and Notre Dame's Toby Knight rebounded for the Irish with three seconds on the clock.

Holland then fouled Branning and set up the 6-foot-3 freshman's game-clinching free throws.

UCLA led by as many as nine points in the first half before Notre Dame closed to trail by five, 38-33, at halftime. The Irish then scored the first six points of the second half, taking the lead, 39-38, on guard Don "Duck" Williams' baseline jumper.

Williams led all scorers with 22 points. Knight had 13 for the Irish and Batton 10.

Forward Marques Johnson had 17 for UCLA, and Holland and center Brett Vroman had 14 each.

UCLA, now 3-1, faces Notre Dame again Jan. 23 in South Bend. Notre Dame is now 5-0.

Holtz Signs Contract To Coach at Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks Saturday hired former New York Jets coach Lou Holtz to replace retiring Frank Broyles.

Holtz, who said his jump from New York to Arkansas would be his last voluntary coaching move, was given a five-year contract.

The university's board of trustees voted unanimously to follow the recommendation of Broyles, who ended a 19-year coaching career with the Razorbacks with a 144-56-5 record. Broyles will stay on as athletic director.

"I've never met people who just visited Arkansas," Holtz told a news conference following the trustees' action. "I've just met people who have gone there and stayed. I'll fall into that category."

Holtz' announcement, delayed for several hours while he telephoned several unidentified people to give them the news, ended what Holtz called "a traumatic week."

Holtz' name was first tied to the Arkansas job and several other coaching vacancies last week. But Holtz, who came to New York last year following four successful years at North Carolina State, declared he would stay with the Jets, who are 3-10-1 this season. The next day, he changed his mind and resigned immediately.

"It wasn't necessarily the New York Jets versus Arkansas, but Lou Holtz versus professional football," Holtz said. "I'm not one to look back. The Lord put eyes in front of your head to look forward, not to look back....I want to tell you there isn't going to be any more moving — not for a week anyway."

Holtz said he would wait a while before moving his family to northwest Arkansas, although he would start recruiting immediately.

He said he planned to retain most of Broyles' coaching staff, although he has several people he wants to bring into the program.

"I don't plan on making a great deal of changes for just the sake of change," Holtz said.

He said he left the Jets because he belongs on a college campus.

"I'm a teacher. I enjoy teaching. Recruiting doesn't bother me in the least," Holtz said. "Football is a game. The great value of it is that it is a game."

Broyles said Holtz' salary would be \$36,000 a year, which is the maximum allowed by the state legislature.

Broyles became a bit emotional when asked about his years at Arkansas. "It's been a great 19 years," he said. "I've been privileged. When my family came here, it was the luckiest thing that's ever happened."

Before joining North Carolina State in 1972, Holtz coached William and Mary to its first Southern Conference title in 23 years.

His first team at North Carolina State went 8-3-1 and won the Peach Bowl. The Wolfpack went 9-3 in 1973 with a victory in the Liberty Bowl. The 1974 team finished 9-2-1 including a tie in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. The 1975 team went 7-4-1 with a loss in the Peach Bowl.

North Carolina State averaged 32 points and 413 yards a game under Holtz. In 22 home games, the Wolfpack lost once and was tied once.

HEADING HOME



Austria's Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig skis her way to victory Saturday in the women's World Cup Giant Slalom at Courmayeur, Italy. Story on page 38.

Westchester Rallies To Turn Back Ulster

VALHALLA — Ulster County Community College's bid to upset ninth-ranked Westchester and take command of the Mid-Hudson Conference basketball race faded in the second half here Saturday night when the host Vikings stormed back from a seven-point halftime gap to pull away to a 78-64 victory.

Foul problems undermined the Senators' attempt to notch their fifth win of the season. Both teams had exactly the same number of field goals—29, but Westchester racked up its margin of victory on the free throw line, outscoring Ulster there, 20 to six.

The infractions charged to UCCC put the Vikings in the bonus situation early in the second half. Up until then it had been Ulster's game with Phil Blount, who had 15 of his 21 points by the halftime

break, leading the way. Ulster coach Mike Perry drew a pair of technical fouls for voicing his protest along about that point. Westchester then went ahead with 13:58 remaining in the game and stayed on top until the end.

Ulster opened aggressively, much like it had in its victory Thursday night over Orange. Switching defenses and breaking the Westchester press, the Senators began to pull away midway through the first period and by halftime had stretched a lead out to 37-30.

The Vikings, who came into the game with eight consecutive victories behind them, got some improvements from their backcourt and began to take advantage of the fouls that hindered Ulster's Tony Gibson and Vic Williams. Ron Ealy, one of five Vikings who reached double fig-

ures, came alive defensively to make life more difficult for UCCC.

With five minutes to go Westchester had thirds under wraps with a 67-56 advantage.

The Senators didn't get enough offensive production to get back in the game. Steve Watts with 12 points and Paul Gecaj with 11 were the closest to Blount on the UCCC side of the scoreboard. And overall, Ulster's six-of-nine from the line paled by comparison to the Vikings' 20-of-28.

The win enabled Westchester to continue its domination of Ulster over recent seasons. It also gave the Westcos a lock on first place in the MHC.

Ulster, previously beaten by Rockland, slipped to 4-2 overall. The Senators will see action next at New York City CC Wednesday.

Box on page 32.

Steelers Make It, 21-0

HOUSTON (UPI) — For one brief moment Saturday, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw was afraid his season might be all over. But, as he soon proved, the Steelers still have some football left to play this year.

With Pittsburgh's offense ineffective and the Steelers tied with the Houston Oilers, 0-0, midway through the second quarter, Bradshaw came off the field to see his backup warming up.

"I thought 'this is it. The season's over for me,'" Bradshaw said.

But minutes later Bradshaw, facing second-and-18 at the Oilers 21, fired a touchdown strike to Lynn Swann and started the Steelers to a 21-0 victory.

The win capped a nine-week fight by the two-time defending Super Bowl champions to get into the NFL playoffs.

Each of the Steelers' offensive superstars — Bradshaw, Swann and running back Franco Harris — scored a touchdown.

"I struggled, I struggled for a long time," Bradshaw said. "But I came up with a few big plays and didn't let anybody down."

"This team is really happy. It's a great feeling to come back like we did. It's great to be a part of it."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll said he did not strongly consider replacing Bradshaw with backup quarterback Mike Krusek, the youngster who carried the Steelers to six of their nine consecutive victories.

"I just told Mike to keep ready," Noll said. "There was no plan to put him in. But there was no question Terry was terribly rusty."

Bradshaw completed eight of 19 passes for 76 yards and added 35 yards rushing on four carries. But he was never replaced, even when the game was a run-away in the fourth quarter.

Bradshaw, who missed much of the nine-game streak because of two injuries, started only his third game since the Steelers comeback began and he hit the big plays Saturday.

On a second down and 18 at the Houston 21 in the second period, Bradshaw fired a touchdown pass to Swann, who was crossing the field in front of two Oilers' defenders at the goal line.

In the third period Bradshaw drove his team 74 yards with a big boost from an unusual kicking penalty on the Oilers and Harris ended the march with an 11-yard scoring run.

Houston managed to move into Pittsburgh's end of the field only three times, and was thwarted on its last threat in the fourth quarter when three passes fell incomplete.

Pittsburgh took Houston's punt at that point and moved 79 yards for another score on Bradshaw's one-yard plunge.

Harris gained 104 yards and running mate Rocky Bleier added 107 more to join Harris with a 1,000-yard plus rushing total for the season.

Only once before in NFL history, when Miami's Mercury Morris and Larry Csonka did it in 1972, have two backs on the same team rushed for more than 1,000 yards each.

Pittsburgh, 10-4, entered the game needing a victory to ensure a playoff trip for the fifth straight year.

The win closed out any playoff hopes for the Cincinnati Bengals and the Cleveland Browns, each of whom could finish 10-4 with wins on Sunday. But, because Pittsburgh has a better record in competition among those three teams, the Steelers captured the playoff berth.

Despite the crucial nature of the game, Pittsburgh appeared flat in the first half and failed to capitalize when it drove five times into Houston territory.

It took cornerback's Mel Blount interception and 28-yard return late in the second quarter to wake up the Steelers' offense. Two plays later, Swann caught the touchdown pass.

Pittsburgh led just 7-0 midway through the third period when Harris fumbled on a sweep at his own 35. During the scramble for the ball Houston safety C.L. Whittington was penalized for kicking the ball and Pittsburgh maintained possession 31 yards up the field.

From the Houston 34, Pittsburgh scored in four plays, with the big one a 14-yard Bradshaw bootleg on third-and-one.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Shea Stadium is draped in black for today's New York Jets-Cincinnati Bengals game, it would be only fitting.

The Bengals, who were looking to qualify for the AFC's Central Division playoff spot, had their hopes killed when Pittsburgh blanked Houston 21-0 Saturday and eliminated Cincinnati from post-season play.

The Jets, entering the contest with a dismal 3-10 record, will be guided by interim coach Mike Holovak, replacing Lou Holtz, who passed up the remaining four years on his New York contract to return to the college ranks as coach of Arkansas.



Oilers' Zeke Moore (22) bats down pass

Redskins, Cards in Running

One Position Open

By UPI

The Pittsburgh Steelers' fearsome defense now hangs over the National Football League playoffs like a sword of doom, while a hungover Bill Kilmer leads the Washington Redskins' attempt to complete the eight-team field today.

The Steelers clinched the American Football Conference's Central Division title with a 21-0 victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday to climax a nine-week long comeback and take the final AFC playoff berth.

Headlining today's action, the Redskins and Kilmer meet the Cowboys in Dallas, while the St. Louis Cardinals visit the New York Giants in a pair of games deciding the final playoff spot in the National Football Conference.

Fran Tarkenton connected with rookie wide receiver Sammie White for three touchdown passes to lead Minnesota to a 29-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins and guarantee the Vikings the homefield advantage in the first game of the playoffs next Saturday.

The Vikings will be host to either Washington or St. Louis.

The Redskins can clinch the playoff berth by upsetting the Cowboys, but coach George Allen's ideal atmosphere was shattered by the early Saturday morning arrest of Kilmer on charges of drunken driving.

However, the Cardinals must get by the Giants earlier in the afternoon to place the pressure on the Redskins. If the Cardinals are unable to snap the Giants' three-game winning streak at home, the Redskins are in the playoffs regardless of the outcome of their game with Dallas.

A St. Louis victory and a Washington loss would give the playoff berth to the Cardinals.

Other games today have Buffalo at Baltimore, Cincinnati at New York against the Jets, Cleveland at Kansas City, Denver at Chicago, Green Bay at Atlanta, New England at Tampa Bay, San Diego at Oakland and Seattle at Philadelphia.

The Los Angeles Rams met the Lions in Detroit in a Saturday night game.

Billy Kilmer Arrested For Drunken Driving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than three thousand Washington Redskins fans turned out Saturday to cheer the squad before Sunday's must-win game against Dallas as the Redskins front office ignored Bill Kilmer's arrest for drunken driving.

The quarterback, who two weeks ago threatened to leave Washington next year because he is tired of boos from fans, was picked up at about 12:15 a.m. Saturday by a Virginia state trooper on U.S. 1 just north of Fort Belvoir, Va., several miles from his Northern Virginia home.

State police said trooper W.S. McKinney stopped Kilmer and charged him with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kilmer also was charged with refusing to take a blood alcohol test and he was taken to the Fairfax County jail. A supervisor at the jail said he arrived at 12:55 a.m. and was released at 12:57 on a \$500 personal bond.

When informed by UPI of the arrest, a Redskins spokesman said Kilmer was "here (at Redskins Park) and practicing" several hours after the incident.

Mike Menshel said he had not talked to Coach George Allen or Kilmer about the arrest.

"We're getting ready for the Cowboys," he explained.

"The players are basically on their own. I don't think there's a set curfew."

It was at least the second time Kilmer was arrested since coming to Washington.

In 1971 he was arrested for public drunkenness at an Arlington restaurant.

In the locker room after a victory two weeks ago over the Philadelphia Eagles, Kilmer angrily told a reporter he would not play for Washington next season because he was tired of being booed by the fans and criticized by the media.

He criticized Allen too, and while retracting that comment the next day he stuck to his intention of leaving Washington.

During the same locker room scene he offered to fight two reporters, Leonard Shapiro of the Washington Post and David Israel of the Washington Star.

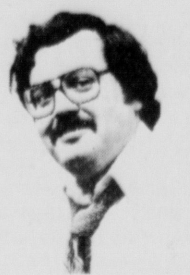
Kilmer was arrested just hours before more than 3,000 fans showed up at Redskins Park to cheer the "Skins before they flew to Dallas and Sunday's game against the Cowboys.

The Skins can't get the wild card playoff berth if they lose to Dallas unless the New York Giants beat the St. Louis Cardinals. Washington and St. Louis are tied for second in the NFC East but the Redskins would get the playoff nod in the event of a tie because they beat the Cardinals twice this year.

Dallas has already clinched the conference crown.

At the pep rally, the Redskins band performed, the cheerleaders led the fans in cheers and fans hoisted signs saying, "California or bust" and "In God We Trust, but the Redskins Must."

SIDELINES

Ira Fushfeld
Sports Editor

With apologies to the late Jimmy Cannon, nobody asked me but...

There's nothing more frustrating in basketball than watching talented players hit buckets from all over the court, usually under extreme pressure, and fail miserably at the foul line...

It's fun to be in the New York City area and see big names like Bob McAdoo, Reggie Jackson, Don Gullett, Catfish Hunter, Spencer Haywood, et al come to play here. But what kind of future does big-time sports have when fans around the rest of the country get tired of the whole thing?...

Ulster County Community College's basketball team may be inconsistent right now, but you can bet it will be more than ready come Region XV tournament time...

It's no longer a question of who will be the next to fight Muhammad Ali, but who cares? His "now I've retired, now I've not" routine is becoming much too tiresome...

Whether he deserves the reputation or not, George Vizvary is known by at least one fellow Region XV coach as a relentless recruiter. "Where's George?" asked Orange CCC's Jimmy Migli the other night at the Senate Gym. "I guess he's already beating the bushes," he said, answering his own question...

Give Knicks' radio analyst Richie Guerin a point for honesty. With the McAdoo-John Gianelli trade more than just a rumor last week, Richie was quick to point out that Gianelli was the best player on the floor during a particularly poor showing against Portland...

And speaking of Gianelli, there's no truth to the rumor about the Knicks upping their dollar offer a million if Buffalo would take Big John off their hands...

They needed a traffic cop along the sidelines Thursday when Mike Bernstein and Mike Perry were coaching against each other. And when Doug Sheppard had a beef it looked like rush hour on the Long Island Expressway...

The Rangers don't always make the wrong moves. They didn't publish their yearbook this season until Dec. 4. That gave John Ferguson plenty of time to shuffle bodies. So instead of an outdated package, the Rangers give us a first-rate publication current to the point where newcomer Bill Goldsworthy is included...

Somebody was pulling somebody else's leg when the UCCC entry was made for the 1976-77 Converse Basketball Yearbook. It lists Ulster's home attendance for last season at 25,000 and its mileage traveled at 5,000. No way...

If enough Met fans join in the so-called "boycott" being formed in the city there just might be some response from King Grant and his Court. If you haven't heard, some 250 names have been placed on a petition and sent to the Mets and their TV-radio sponsors. The beef stems from the team's apparent unwillingness to spend big bucks for some free agents. The fans say they won't attend games at Shea until things change. It will take more than 250 names to make much an impact, but then a couple of thousand distraught Met fans shouldn't be too hard to find, should they?...

Talk about a team in a mess, the Jets are back where they started from a year ago when Al Ward set off on the great Lou Holtz Hunt. So they got Holtz and Holtz got them nowhere and isn't that where we came in? One good thing, the Jets aren't an instant sellout anymore. That should start some sort of chain reaction...

Ulster County lost two of its finest sportsmen with the recent passing of Gary Reynolds and Paul Schleede...

Must reading for booster club members with consciences is "Fans to Press: DROP DEAD" in the current issue of Sports Illustrated. Also featured is Freeman football Player of the Year George Thomas in the Faces in the Crowd section...

The best brother act in basketball? Try Denver coach Larry Brown and Detroit mentor Herb Brown...

That disturbing loss to Navy brought the Army football brass back from the dream world. Yes, the Cadets improved this season. No, their schedule wasn't anywhere near as difficult as it had been in the past. Yes, the talent to beat Navy was there. A lot of people are pointing nasty fingers at Army coach Homer Smith. They say his preparation for this one was reflected in that one-sided final score...

There may be some unrest among the city's leading bowlers. After 13 weeks of the International League season, 125 sets over 600 had been recorded as compared to 241 in the 400 range. More than a few say the only thing that's keeping them quiet is the outstanding reputation held by the Mardi-Bob Corporation, which runs Hoe-Bowl-on-the-Hill, the apparent source of their grief. Then again, you won't see Joan Jameson bad-mouthing Hoe, not after rolling the first 700 series by a Kingston area woman in 15 years...

Monticello Raceway figures on making some more high-level appointments as soon as its winter meet is over. With Harvey Fosner now president and Leo Doobin calling the shots as general manager, at least one position we know of already is vacant and two others are soon to be...

If you ask me, wrestling is just about on an equal level with basketball in local high schools. But then, nobody asked me...

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 12, 1951...Eddie Stanky is due to sign a two-year contract as player-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals...Kingston AZA basketball team made it two straight with a 53-50 win over Poughkeepsie to win the Section One title and a trip to the state tournament in Buffalo in February...Joe Schrowang of the Rapp's Furniture Express rolled a 300 at Ferraro's Bowidrome...KHS beat Monticello, 67-54, for its second straight DUSO basketball victory. Frank Koenig scored 20.

10 Years Ago Today

December 12, 1966... Either the Dallas Cowboys or St. Louis Cardinals will face the Green Bay Packers in the NFL championship game on Jan. 1, 1967...Eugene Ventriglia made the 25-man U.S. Olympic soccer squad. He scored three goals and an assist in the two-day tryouts...Yonkers beat the Kingston Kickers, 3-2, dropping the Kickers to third place in the German-American Soccer Association.

Husta and the 'Good Old Days' of Basketball

William Michael (Mickey) Husta is not your every day retired professional athlete chained to the past and resentful of modern jocks and their inflated salaries. At a robust 77, he is the last local link to the 1922 Kingston World Champion professional basketball team.

He is the survivor of the beat known brother act in the pre-center jump era, his brother, Carl, having died several years ago.

Nostalgia comes easily to this durable throwback to the stone age of pro basketball and he likes to reminisce about the "good old days" but keeps everything in proper perspective.

"This is another world," he told us moments after he had completed his daily ritual of walking two miles over city streets from his home on Liberty Street. "You can't compare modern basketball with the kind we played. The deuce is cheap and defense went out the window a long time ago. It's strictly a big man's game and we wouldn't have a chance."

Husta played a dozen years in the top echelons of pro basketball overshadowed by his illustrious brother who belongs in the Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Smaller but quicker and more agile than his more famous brother, Husta was a key player in two Kingston dynasties operated by the late Frank (Pop) Morgenweck, the dean of pro basketball coaches and a member of the Kingston team that upset the vaunted Original Celtics for the "world title" in 1922.

Basketball of Husta's era was not as gruelling physically as the game played today. The halves were 20 minutes and there was a center jump after each score. It was a game of rugged physical contact, using the two-hand dribble, two-hand set shots and driving layup. One hand shooting was unheard of and there were no backboards on the basket.

"There was no 24-second clock in those days," Husta recalled, "and no compulsion to bring the ball to the forecourt in 10 seconds. When teams tired or wanted to sit on a lead they could stall in the backcourt forever."

"The courts averaged about 60 by 40 feet but they could change from town to town," he added. "Today you have the standard 90 by 50 court and modern teams often score more points in a quarter than teams did in a full game in those days. A combination of 50 or 60 points for two teams was considered spectacular."

Mickey and brother, Carl, were discovered in 1921 in Egg Harbor, N.J. by Pop Morgenweck on a weekend visit to his old home. Carl's unusual bank shots from the side of the court attracted Morgenweck's attention. It was a technique he used throughout his career. Mickey was smaller but faster and a dazzling floor player.

After signing Mickey (18) and Carl (16), Morgenweck spirited Benny Borgmann from the Kleen Maids Bakery team of the Paterson City League. He then added three members of his 1910 Kingston team: John Pinino, Sam Curlett and Heinie Henschel and Jimmy Clinton to launch his second dynasty in Kingston. This was the basic group of the 1922 team that defeated the Original Celtics.

THE OUTDOORSMAN

Something Foul About Waterfowl Seasons

By MIKE MAURO
Freeman Correspondent

The Southeastern duck season official closed last Friday, but some area hunters are convinced the whole thing was just a figment of somebody's imagination. The season has been described as being somewhere between "only fair" and "worse than last year." Obviously there is a pattern forming here, a pattern increasingly evident in every local hunter's conversation. Somehow local duck hunting is changing, and not for the better.

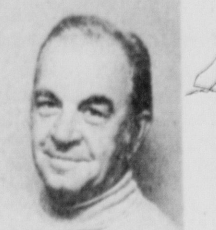
Duck hunting requires ducks to hunt. Local hunters have been spending an awful lot of time and money pursuing, what is to all appearances, a non-existent sport. The Kingston area hasn't had any real duck hunting in the last three or four years.

Several national outdoor magazines publish a duck hunting forecast every fall based on waterfowl population surveys in the United States and Canada. More often than not, the outlook is encouraging, promising at least worthwhile hunting across the country. While the forecast has stayed pretty much the same, actual hunting opportunities have been steadily diminishing.

The reason? Fewer and fewer ducks are using New York State as a wintering ground. According to a field count published in the September/October issue of "The Conservationist", 13.1 per cent fewer ducks were present

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



In due time, Morgenweck signed Al (King) Lear of Philadelphia; Ralph Powers, Harry Knoblauch and Alex (Nick) Harvey, a guard who was regarded as the best passer of his day.

Although Morgenweck's teams won none league titles and two world championships, Husta considers the 1922 victory over the Celtics the greatest thrill of his colorful career that ended in 1934.

"It was for real," he recounted. "The Celtics were generally rated the best team in pro basketball but they never played in a league. We had cleaned up everything in league play so we decided to challenge them for the world title."

"Each side put up \$10,000 for the five-game series and that was a lot of money in 1922. We played on four different courts with the last two games in Kingston."

"We used eight players in the series," Mickey explained. "Carl and I and Benny Borgmann, Charlie and Artie Powers, George Artus, Nick Harvey and Harry Knoblauch." The Celtics used only six players - John Burke, Pete Barry, Horse Haggerty, Chris Leonard, Johnny Beckman and Nat Holman. Joe Lapchick hadn't come along yet.

If you think pro basketball wasn't defense-oriented in those days, listen to this. Kingston and the Celtics combined for only 234 points in the five-game set. A normal night's action in one game in the NBA today. The Celtics actually outscored Kingston 122 to 112, thanks to a 34-19 margin in the fourth game.

Kingston jumped to a quick 2-0 lead, nipping the Celtics 23-22 at North Bergen, N.J., then 22-21 in Jersey City. The Shamrocks staved off elimination by trouncing Kingston 34-19 at old Madison Square Garden and then evened the series at 2-2 by edging Kingston 26-24 at the Municipal Auditorium when newcomer Chris Leonard held the peerless Borgmann scoreless.

Borgmann got his revenge in the fifth and deciding game, scoring 14 points, as Kingston "rolled" to a 24-19 victory and the world title.

in the state this year than last. Black ducks, baldpates and scaup were the major species contributing to the loss, with scaup at "an all-time low of 49.8 per cent below average". Overall, the survey showed "an increase for nine species, a decrease for five and average population levels for six. While this partially explains the decreasing number of waterfowl, it leaves the question of what happen to the others open to debate.

Hunters along the Hudson River consistently report the best gunning, and this year was no exception. The river has always been the traditional area duck hunting hotspot, a natural magnet drawing ducks and hunters in equal proportion. But some sportsmen don't have time or money to build elaborate blinds and outfit themselves with decoys, boats and motors. Others don't have access to the river itself, or simply prefer not to hunt there. This type of hunter, the field and swamp variety, has been hit hardest by the apparent drop in hunting quality.

With higher license fees, an expensive Federal duck stamp required by law, bad weather and short hunting time to contend with, hunters need a few ducks bagged over the season to justify the added effort of slogging across a muddy field or swamp. Unfortunately, the last few years have been successively frustrating, with very few ducks seen and less taken.

Sports Mailbag

Barnes' 'Trade' Was Biggest of All

Dear Sports Editor:

This has certainly been the year for trades in the NBA! Sidney Wicks to the Celtics, Dr. J. to the 76-ers, Tiny Archibald to the Nets, Moses Malone to Seattle, to Buffalo to Houston, Cowens to the farm, and Marvin Barnes to the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston, R.I.

Barnes, as you will recall, was about to return from his sabbatical with the Detroit Pistons when he was informed that he was being traded to the Cranston Institution. The former Providence College star had been placed on probation for knocking a fellow teammate on the head with a tire iron following a road trip during his senior year at Providence, and was recently apprehended at the Detroit Airport with a hand gun in his sneaker. Upon learning of this incident, Rhode Island Superior Court Judge, Anthony Giannini, sentenced Barnes to a year in prison. The Pistons are appealing the ruling, citing Barnes' recent improved behavior and an apparent willingness to mend his ways. The 6-10 forward had informed the club that he might consider attending future practices with the team, and that he would definitely show up for a few games.

On the other side of the fence, however, there has been a considerable amount of bargaining for Barnes' services. The four intramural clubs at the Adult Correctional Institution have been

"negotiating" for Barnes' contract since it became apparent that he had played out his option with the Pistons. Authorities at the Institute are viewing these proceedings with considerable chagrin, as they fear that all the commotion will detract Barnes from his studies at the Institute.

To complicate matters, rumors have been circulating to the effect that officials at Rikers Island are sending a busload of "recruiters" to the Rhode Island institution in an effort to woo Barnes to play for their club in their annual Christmas Eve clash with the Attica Attackers.

The Attica club, having strengthened their team considerably following the riots of a few years back, are sporting a new front office and higher salaries. As a result, they have attracted considerable talent from the New York City area, many of whom have signed long-term contracts with the club.

However, all may go to naught. Judge Gianelli (pun intended) has been considering a request by the Piston brass to have Barnes serve his term in a more "meaningful" capacity; working with ghetto youth. Hopefully, he will not be assigned to the auto mechanics division.

KENT KORBER
Alligerville

Are Parents Helping the Coaches?

Dear Sports Editor:

In light of the recent letters written about coaches and local schools that have appeared in your newspaper, I feel that this article may further enlighten your reading public.

The article (a satire), which I have condensed, recently appeared in a school newspaper:

"Now that the time of team dedication is over for a short while, there is the presence of a word on every team member's mind - Party!

"The team party usually consists of a lot of people, a house and a half keg or two or three, which ever the case may be.

"The people who attend are members of the team, their friends and any good looking girls who wish to come along.

"At the beginning of the season, a committee of about three people is formed for the organization of the party. This committee is responsible for the collecting of

money, buying of beer, setting of date and location of party. The amount of money can be as much as \$150.

"The house is usually donated by some understanding parent who feels that the boys are old enough to take care of themselves."

There is no doubt in my mind that parties such as the one described occur before, during and after seasons. So the question I must ask is, why would any "responsible" parent condone such a party?

This is exactly what coaches are up against. Therefore, do not question the coach why the team is not winning or why Tom, Dick or Harry is not playing.

Question yourself as a parent; am I helping my son or daughter to become a better person, student and athlete or a better beer drinker?

RONALD VALLE
Varsity Soccer Coach
Onteora High School
Boiceville

Sinatra Keeps His Promise To Old Pal Tommy Lasorda

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — He had come to sing, not for his supper and certainly not for any money, but for his buddy, because he had promised he would and if you know anything at all about Frank Sinatra, then you know he's the old fashioned kind, the kind of man who always keeps his promise.

It all started one day last summer in Chicago after a ballgame between the Dodgers and Cubs.

Tommy Lasorda, then the Dodgers' third base coach, was talking with Frank Sinatra, whom he had been completely fascinated by since he was a kid and whom he first met and became friendly with 15 years ago.

Knowing Tommy Lasorda, Frank Sinatra also knew the one thing Lasorda wanted more than anything else in his life, the thing he constantly kept hoping for and thinking about almost from the moment he woke up in the morning until he went to bed at night.

"I'm pulling for you to become manager," Frank Sinatra said to Tommy Lasorda. "If you ever become manager of the Dodgers, I'll even come out to sing the national anthem for you."

Lasorda thought Sinatra was putting him on.

But after Lasorda was named the Dodgers' manager last October, succeeding Walt Alton, Sinatra reminded him of his promise and Lasorda still thought he was kidding him.

Now it came time for the winter baseball meetings here, and Lasorda, who knows everybody in Los Angeles, everybody in the world, in fact, was named to a committee to line up entertainment for the traditional banquet attended by all the people at the baseball meetings.

Anybody who performs at

"Beating the Celtics was a big break for us," Husta reminisced. "It gained us instant recognition and several big money bookings."

Unlike today, the big man was neither a must or a standout in early pro basketball. "The center was used primarily for the center tap and getting the ball off the boards," Husta explained. "The guards stayed in the backcourt and it was unusual for a team to have two six-footers."

Kingston's Tiny Hearn, a graduate of Georgia Tech, was the biggest man of the era at 6-9 and one half inches. Horse Haggerty, the original center on the Celtics, was 6-4 and 240. Tarzan Cooper of the Original Renaissance was about 6-6, Stretch Meehan, 6-7, and Joe Lapchick no better than 6-4.

"The big man wasn't that essential in a game that was defense-oriented," said Husta.

We asked Mickey to name his all-time pro team from his era. He started with Johnny Beckman, then added Benny Borgmann, Nat Holman, Joe Lapchick and his brother Carl. "That's it," he said, "three Celtics, Benny and Carl."

The all-time team? "That would be a toughie, almost impossible. Players jumped from one team to another so much it was tough to keep a stable lineup."

(Sports Editor's note - The Basketball Hall of Fame has enshrined three teams of the pre-center jump era - the Celtics, Original Renaissance—first all-black team—and the Buffalo Germans.)

Husta doesn't resent the astronomical salaries in these days of relaxed control of players. "I think the pro athlete should get what he can for his services. But I worry about the future of the game. How much longer can they go on paying salaries like this. The ticket is up to ten bucks, isn't it? How much higher can they go?"

Players were paid by the month in Husta's time and supplemented short league schedules by barnstorming all over the country to pay for their keep. "Beckman and Holman were tops in their time, with Borgmann right up there," Husta recalled. "They were probably in the \$1400 - \$1500 monthly range. Even allowing for inflation, those figures seem ridiculous compared to today's inflated salaries."

Granted that I was an impressionistic kid when I first saw Mickey and Carl Husta and other greats of those days, they had real class, both as to their playing skills and personally. "We played as much for fun as the money," said Husta.

They were standouts in a sport that was small town in many respects, poorly coordinated and publicized.

It seemed primitive when played in the nets and without backboards and deteriorated into low scoring games with an endless procession of fouls. Pro basketball of that era was never able to escape its tenuous existence.

It always seemed one step from extinction, yet it remained a hardy perennial. And Mickey Husta, light of step and heart at 77, is the hardest perennial of them all.

While some area hunters are hanging up their guns, storing decoys and abandoning the sport until better times come along, other are looking for a solution. Ducks, like other birds and animals, have been known to change their habits. Possibly the real problem lies in the fact that the hunting isn't changing. New techniques may be necessary to successfully take modern ducks. One slight variation of method could be the key to consistently good hunting.

Heavy hunting pressure has been found to cause unexpected turnarounds in wildlife behavior. As the season progresses, game seems to become infinitely wiser to the ways of the hunter, and begins to show an uncanny and challenging ability to escape the average sportsman at every turn. There isn't a hunter, trapper or fisherman alive who hasn't been outfitted in the field at some time or other. More than most likely this is part of the secret of the area's mysterious "disappearing ducks".

Feeding patters or migratory fly-way patterns may have shifted with the passage of time and become permanent changes. Perhaps new styles of decoy placement or calling techniques are needed. Regardless of the answer, there is one fact hidden not too deeply beneath the surface. A few local duck hunters are standing a little too tight-lipped in the back-round, letting the others rant and rave about not buying a duck stamp next year. Keep your eye on those boys. They're smiling.

these banquets does so without getting paid, purely for nothing. Frank Sinatra, who commands more than \$100,000 for singing one night in Las Vegas, found out that his buddy, Tommy Lasorda, was looking all over for someone to entertain the baseball people.

"I'd like to help you, Tommy," he said to him. Lasorda looked at Sinatra in disbelief.

"C'mon, Frank," he said to him. "I couldn't ask you to do that."

"I'd like to do it for you," Sinatra insisted. "Just tell me who else you want and I'll get them, too."

Good as his word, Frank Sinatra showed up punctually at the Los Angeles Hilton Tuesday night. Before the banquet began, he sat relaxed at a private Dodgers' reception and with Tommy Lasorda beaming proudly only a few feet from his side, he talked about how much he loved baseball ever since he was a kid in Hoboken, N.J.

"I was about eight years old when my father took me to my first game," Frank Sinatra remembered, his features softening into a warm, nostalgic smile. "He was a Giants fan and he took me to the Polo Grounds. When the Giants left New York, I was hoping they'd move here and the Dodgers would go to San Francisco. But as a kid, I was a Yankee fan because of fellows like Tony Lazzeri, Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio. I remember how I used to follow what they did every single day and how I knew all the records and batting averages."

Someone asked Sinatra what it was about baseball that he liked so much.

"I like it because I can participate from a seat and try to outguess the manager," he said. "Is he going to keep the pitcher in? Is he going to take him out? What is he going to do next? I like to 'manage' right along with him and see

how it all turns out. Baseball isn't like football at all. It's much more intriguing, more scientific. That's what appeals to me so much."

Sinatra talked about Lasorda, who had moved to another part of the room to greet two of his Dodger players, Steve Garvey and Don Sutton.

"The players all love Tom," he said, looking after him. "What has happened to him now should have happened 10 years ago. I think he was way overdue. He's a very decent man. You can't help liking him."

Among those on hand for the banquet was Pee Wee Reese, the one-time captain of the Dodgers.

"My mom loved him," Sinatra said of Reese, smiling some more. "She'd go out to Ebbets Field just to root for him. She'd even miss some of my singing engagements simply to do it."

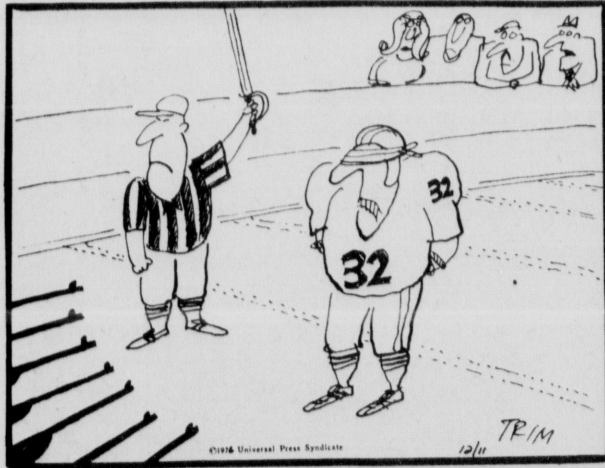
It was time for the banquet to start now and Sinatra got up to leave for the huge room in which it was being held.

Singer Sue Raney got everybody into a good mood with a fine job on "Van Lingle Mungo," a catchy tune titled after the Dodgers' famed fastballer in the '30's...TV's Monte Hall did a remarkable bit on how baseball relates to the Bible and Cary Grant told a story about a necklace that you should get him to tell you about sometime, too.

Comedian Pat Henry was as good as he always is and after Mark Fidrych, Detroit's wirehaired wonder, was honored for the way he pitched this year, Don Rickles had everybody falling off their chairs by what he had to say about the stringy, 20-year-old Tiger rookie.

"I say from my heart," Rickles addressed Fidrych. "You should be put in a home...you and Walt

(See SINATRA, page 36)



Rousing Start For KHS Team

BEACON—Kingston High School ran up what may be the largest point total in its wrestling history with a one-sided 56-9 win over Beacon Friday night. It was the DCSL opener for both schools and KHS' season debut.

The Tigers recorded six pins, one forfeit, one superior decision and two major decisions in caging the Bulldogs. In addition, freshman Louis Hamer pinned David Bushey in 3:29 in an exhibition 91-pound match.

"We expected to handle them pretty easily," said KHS coach Dean Short. "We have a lot more experienced wrestlers than they do."

"But we'll find out next week (Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Kate Walton Field House) if we're as good as that score indicates when we wrestle Port Jervis. They were ranked 13th in the state last year."

Tigers who pinned their foes included Greg Manuel (5:55), Herb Petersen (3:11), Clayton Boutan (1:10), Phil Brown (2:28), Steve Yakaitis (3:50) and Matt Brancato (3:50). Craig Turner won by forfeit at 215, Kevin Sickles won a superior decision over Chris Pilla at 119 (14-0), Emile Jordan took a major decision over Brian

Fox at 132 (16-7) and Doug Reedy won the other major decision over Chris Jones at 138 (80).

The only Tigers to lose were Mory Katz at 155, pinned in 3:59, and newcomer Kirk Maisch at 167, who bowed, Ricottilli.

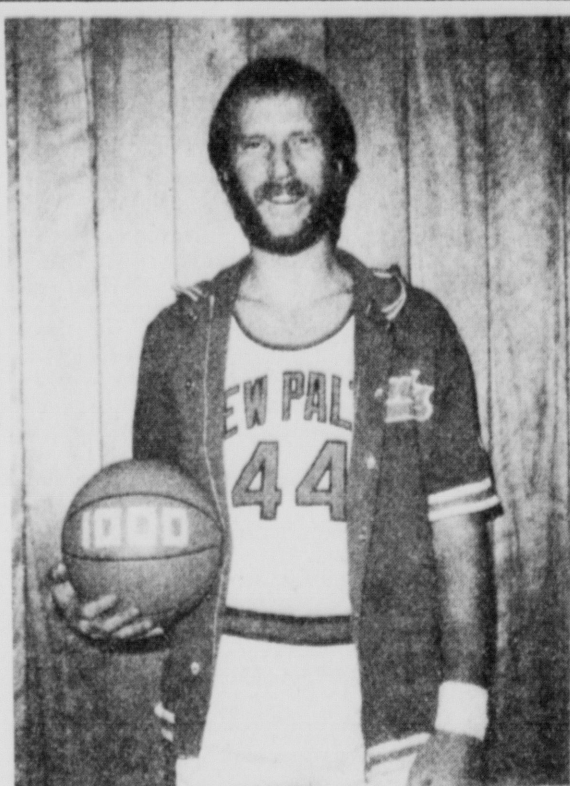
"Kirk had him on his back when time ran out," said Short. "A few more seconds and he would have pinned him. And Mory was leading his man, 3-2, when he got pinned."

Making their varsity debuts along with Maisch were Hamer, Boutan, Sickles and Brancato.

The summaries:

KINGSTON (56)
 91—Louis Hamer (K) pinned David Bushey, 3:29.
 98—Greg Manuel (K) pinned Joe Ricottilli, 5:55.
 105—Herb Petersen (K) pinned Pat Blanchfield, 3:11.
 112—Clayton Boutan (K) pinned James Johnson, 1:10.
 119—Kevin Sickles (K) major dec. Chris Pilla, 14-0.
 126—Phil Brown (K) pinned Tony Ricottilli, 2:28.
 132—Emile Jordan (K) superior dec. Brian Fox, 16-7.
 138—Doug Reedy (K) major dec. Chris Jones, 8-0.
 145—Steve Yakaitis (K) pinned Jim Losee, 3:50.
 155—Steve Martin (B) pinned Mory Katz, 3:59.
 167—Francis Ricottilli (B) dec. Kirk Maisch, 8-6.
 177—Matt Brancato (K) pinned Frank Trillo, 3:50.
 215—Craig Turner (K) won by forfeit.
 9—Unofficial match.
 Kingston was awarded one point for an unsportsmanlike conduct call on Beacon.

BEACON (9)



1,000 POINT MAN — New Paltz State senior Ron Domanski joined the 1,000 point club Thursday night when he scored 18 points against Stony Brook to make his four-year total 1,004. Domanski 16 points Friday. Ron is the fourth man in New Paltz history to crack the 1,000 barrier.

Improved Showing at Relays for KHS Swimmers

WHITE PLAINS—Kingston High School's swimming team improved its performance over its last appearance in the 13th annual Westchester Swimming Officials Association Swim Relay Carnival Friday night. The Tigers took two second-places, two thirds and a pair of fifths in the six-event meet.

"We did better this year than we did last year," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick. "We did better than I expected. I am very happy with the performance of everybody, even in our poorer finishes. They showed me as much today as they have all year."

Kingston, competing in the A division along with Ardsley,

Horace Greeley, Iona Prep, Lakeland, Mamaroneck, New Rochelle, White Plains and Yorktown, placed in four of the six relays. No team point totals were tabulated.

Iona won all five swimming relays, getting shut out only in the diving.

Kingston's 200 yard backstroke relay team of Mary Beth Pechloff, Charles

Murphy, John Hickey and Kirk Jacob was third behind Iona and New Rochelle. The Tiger quartet took 1:57.5 over the course.

In the 200 breaststroke relay, Kingston took second as Joe Liery, Kim Jahnsen, Jay Williams and Brian Wilson combined for a timing of 2:15. Iona won in 2:04.6.

The Tiger diving team of

close. The last time the Hawks saw any daylight was at 8:55 of the first half when the score read 20-20. Then everybody began to move to the beat of a different drummer. Both sides were guilty of passing when they should have been shooting, shooting when they should have been passing and dribbling when they should have been setting up for the open man. The ball belonged to no one, and seemed to have its own mind concerning exactly what it would do.

By 12:55 of the second half, after both teams had exchanged numerous blunders, the score had crept up to a 22 point advantage for Geneseo, which simply converted more of its opportunities.

But then the drums were quiet, and the Hawks fell into formation behind Steve Burns, who did exactly what Donovan had inserted him in the lineup to do. On a couple of aggressive steals and quick conversions, Burns spurred the Hawks to within two points, 79-77 with 15 seconds remaining. The Hawks flew into the

press but committed the inevitable foul which proved to be deadly.

"We didn't give up," said Donovan, "but we couldn't match their speed. They had a couple of fast guys and our big guys like Ron Domanski, Ron Monroe and Tom Booker just got tired chasing them."

Geneseo coach Tom Pope could not see too many positive aspects for his team beyond the score. "We didn't play our best," he commented. "New Paltz showed a good comeback, but we made mistakes. It's been like that in our last few games. We get the big lead and then seem to wait for something to happen."

Felix Del Valle was again missing from the New Paltz lineup and Donovan cited that as a big factor. "He always scores in double figures for us," offered the coach "but we really didn't get the points we needed from our other guys."

No one was a hero. Ron Domanski and Steve Burns shared the Hawks scoring honors with 16 apiece, while Keith

Yizar netted 12 and Ron Monroe added 11 for the core of the Hawks scoring punch.

For Geneseo, Paul Tulanis had 21 points, while Kevin Canty and Brian Winslow shared the second spot with 16.

New Paltz, now 2-6 on the season, will travel to Cathedral College Monday night. "The scheduling is tough," remarked Donovan. "The guys get tired playing four games in five nights, but we're still here and we'll keep coming."

The box:

GENESE0 (81)			NEW PALTZ (79)		
	fg	p		fg	p
Whalen	3	2	Drinski	1	0
Canty	7	2	Eber	1	0
Strauss	1	1	Yizar	4	12
Wistall	1	1	Szemore	2	0
Morarty	4	0	Monroe	3	5
Tulanis	10	1	Booker	1	1
Morton	0	0	Fortune	3	1
Winslow	6	4	Campbell	0	0
Sikhsien	1	4	Teuten	0	0
Wagner	0	0	Burns	7	2
			Risoli	1	0
			Dweck	2	2
Totals	33	15	81	30	19
Geneseo				40	41-81
New Paltz				31	48-79

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UCAL Volleyball Roundup

Indians Spoiled All the Suspense

PINEBUSH — It was not what one might have expected. The two top volleyball teams in the Ulster County Athletic League were set to square off in a triangular match, but Onteora spoiled all the suspense. The Indians defeated the previously unbeaten Dukes in a triangular match on Tuesday and Marlboro was imitated by Pine Bush in the first leg of a triangular match on Friday.

"Pine Bush beat Marlboro in the first game," said Fallsburgh coach Esther Grossman, "and the loss put them down. The team was very low."

The match went to three games, with Pine Bush sweeping the last two, 15-13, 16-14, after dropping the first, 6-15. Bushwomen Sue Sapio, Vicky Pulchino, Lyl Muthig and Kathy Adrien were credited with engineering the upset victory, serving, spiking and blocking very effectively.

In the feature, Marlboro only made a meager showing against Fallsburgh. Sandy Wexler, Cheryl Prince, Amy Fein and Denise Devore turned in strong performances in the 15-4, 15-6 outcome.

"Fallsburgh's serves and spikes were just too much for Marlboro," said Grossman. "The team proved to have too much offensive artillery for Marlboro's defensive guns."

Fallsburgh appeared in the final leg of the match against Pine Bush and was also surprised by the fine play of the Bushwomen, managing, however, to capture 15-6, 15-13 victories.

"It was very close at the end," said Grossman. "Looking at the standings, no one would have believed that Pine Bush could be that tough. If Fallsburgh had played its own

game, it may not have been this close, but we had to be defensive to protect our record."

"We've really improved," echoed Pine Bush coach Debbie Canosa. "We executed some fine team play."

Fallsburgh now reigns over the UCAL standings at 14-0 and is only four games from a perfect season. Onteora, meanwhile, has moved into a tie for second place with Marlboro after beating Red Hook, 15-8, 15-12, Saturday.

"The first game was close," said OCS coach Joan Viscocil. "We were leading 10-8 and we tightened our attack and Gail Duffy led the way with three unreturnable spikes. Wendy Albrecht was effective with four unreturnable dinks."

Red Hook threatened to take the second match on the fine play of Denise Seveigny. But Albrecht, Duffy and Joanne Lapo combined to bring Onteora the sweep.

Viscocil praised the defensive play of Elaine Short and also took note of strong defense by the Red Hook team.

In junior varsity action, Red Hook beat Onteora, 15-11, 15-8; Fallsburgh topped Pine Bush, 14-16, 15-9, 15-8; Fallsburgh trimmed Marlboro, 15-7, 7-15, 16-14, 15-10; and Marlboro dumped Pine Bush, 15-9, 15-11.

The varsity standings:

Team	w	l	gb
Fallsburgh	12	0	—
Marlboro	10	3	2½
Onteora	10	3	2½
New Paltz	8	6	3
Red Hook	7	5	5
Coleman	8	7	5½
Highland	4	8	8
Wallkill	2	10	10
Pine Bush	3	12	10½
Rondout	1	12	11½

Roosevelt Defeats Ellies In Non-League Wrestling

HYDE PARK—How can a wrestling team win more matches than its opponent—five to two—but still wind up losing the overall match?

It happened to Ellenville High's team Friday night. Short of matmen in three of the four upper weight classes, the Blue Devils were forced to forfeit those matches and lost another by default as they bowed, 36-25, to Roosevelt in a non-league meeting.

It was the first match of the season for both teams.

Ellenville coach Marc Ellison got pin victories from Jay Lindenuer and Dave Hadley and decisions from Angelo Torres, Todd Woodley and John Stalter. But Ramon

Aviles suffered a freak collapsed knee injury in his 126-pound match and had to forfeit to FDR's Don Hamilton, and Ellison had to forfeit at 155, 177 and 215.

Ellenville wrestles at Mid-dletown Tuesday.

The summaries:

ELLENVILLE (25) ROOSEVELT (36)
 98—Jay Lindenuer (E) pinned Steve Hamilton, 5:26.
 105—Peter Hagle (R) pinned Ed Courtney, 1:20.
 110—Angelo Torres (E) major dec. Blaine Burnett, 13-2.
 119—Bob Foglietta (R) major dec. Bruce Zuckrow, 10-0.
 126—Don Hamilton (R) won by default over Ramon Aviles.
 132—Todd Woodley (E) major dec. Tony McGowan, 13-5.
 138—John Stalter (E) dec. Joe King, 5-4.
 145—Dave Hadley (E) pinned Chris Horvath, 1:54.
 155—Rick Lambert (R) won by forfeit.
 167—Mark Sahler (E) drew with Mike Ceroni, 8-8.
 177—Greg Pavanis (R) won by forfeit.
 215—Steve Gordan (R) won by forfeit.

Dressage Clinic Today

STAATSBURG — The Westchester Fairfield Dressage Association is sponsoring a clinic with Michael Poulin today at Katherine Boyer's Hidden Lake Farm, Walnut Lane.

A number of area horsewomen from Stone Ridge and Woodstock will be participating along with other riders from New York State' Connecticut and Vermont. Poulin, of the American Dressage Institute in Fairfield, Me., will be working with training lead through Prix St. George.

Auditors are welcome for a fee of \$2.50 half-day and \$5.00 full day.

Turnovers Plague New Paltz

By EMILY SPOLJARIC
 Freeman Staff

NEW PALTZ — They knew what they had to do, but they weren't able to do it.

"We've got to cut down on turnovers," said New Paltz State basketball coach Joe Donovan. "We had 16 in the first half and we've just got to cut down."

But they didn't.

The Hawks proceeded to turn the ball over numerous times in the second half and received their due by an uninspired Geneseo State team, 81-79, Friday night at Elting Gym.

Geneseo, however, was neither the deserving nor celebrated battle hero. It was not any less generous with the basketball, it was just that the Hawks were unable to soar to the heights and land in the net.

"We shot poorly in the first half," said Donovan, "but I think we may have outplayed them."

The truth of the matter was that the game was not that

McNair-Stewart Score Upset

HOUSTON (UPI) — Fred McNair and Sherwood Stewart upset favored Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, 6-4, 5-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday to win the doubles title of the Masters Tennis Championships.

The winning pair, the reigning French Open champions, shared a purse of \$14,000 in win-

ning their second match against Gottfried-Ramirez against four losses this year.

Sunday's singles final, with \$40,000 to the winner, will match 1975 U.S. Open champion Manuel Orantes of Spain and Poland's Wojtek Fibak, a man who has risen to No. 14 on the ATP list.

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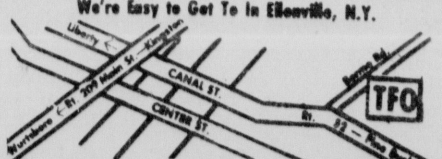
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Marlboro Rated as Team to Beat in UCAL Basketball

By **BRUCE GOLDBERG**
Freeman Staff
KINGSTON—Marlboro High varsity basketball coach Joe Ciampi has won two divisional championships and one sectional crown in five seasons and his record with the Dukes is 61-19. And he has done it with teams that didn't have the size, depth, or experience of this year's team.

So Ciampi's received the best pre-season ratings from his Ulster County Athletic League coaching peers. They expect the Dukes to unseat Liberty for the 1976-77 UCAL championship.

Liberty ranks right behind Marlboro for both the Division II and overall UCAL title. Fallsburgh has only one returning starter and one senior. Coach Martin Val Vleek considers it a rebuilding year.

In Division I, where Red Hook and Rondout tied for regular season honors with 10-6 marks before the Raiders knocked off the Ganders in the playoffs, everybody's whispering about Pine Bush as the favorite. It has to be the first time in ages that the Bushmen have earned such a designation.

There are plenty of reasons for Bill Stevens' Bushmen to be considered contenders. Except for starting guard Wes Grau (5-foot-10), his smallest starter will be 6-3, joined by a 6-4 and two 6-5's. On the bench are players 6-3, 6-6, 6-7, and three others over six feet tall. If the talent can come close to matching the height, Pine Bush could be the surprise team.

If not, then always-strong Red Hook, led by 6-1 senior Matt Kurdziel, and Rondout, with Paris Perry and Jeff Debrosky, may step in. But that doesn't mean to count out Onteora, which has a slew of forwards, nor Wallkill, with Nick Boffenmeyer and George Thomas.

New coaches can be found at Coleman (Vince Bitonte), New Paltz (Jim Wherry), Highland (Charlie Busick) and Ellenville (Ken Ralph).

The season opens Tuesday with Pine Bush at Ellenville. Friday, New Paltz is at Marlboro, Onteora visits Coleman, Fallsburgh travels to Red Hook, Rondout is at Highland and Liberty entertains Wallkill.

Here's a capsule look at the UCAL:

DIVISION I

Red Hook

Red Hook (10-6, divisional champs in 1975-76) lost some big guns in Ron Coon, Richard Starkie and Ray Hendrickson. Senior guard Matt Kurdziel (6-1), who averaged 13.5 points per game, including over 20 ppg in the last seven games, leads the returnees. Kurdziel was a divisional honorable mention.

Coach Rod Chando's squad will fill out with 6-2 senior Mark Gravino, the UCAL cross country champion, 5-6 senior guard Dennis Porter, 6-2 senior forward Steve Burud, 6-3 senior forward Mike Hart, 6-3 junior forward Bob Mergendahl, 6-1 junior forward Jon Dalzell and 6-3 junior center Ken Staats, the football quarterback. The latter three are up from the junior varsity.

"We're very inexperienced," admitted Chando. "And we've been hurt by the budget crunch. We can have no scrimmages and no non-league games. We lost four starters and are rebuilding."

"Our hustling and desire are our strong points," Chando added. "The scoring and rebounding are not really there. This could be a long season. We're going to go for .500."

Rondout Valley
Jeff Debrosky, a divisional all-star who was 20th in the league in scoring with 11.8 ppg and a 6-2 senior forward, leads the returnees. Perry, 6-2 senior forward, is the other returning starter. Senior Ben Redding, brother of last year's Gander star Bill Redding, is a 6-2 forward who played some last year.

The Ganders, who finished tied with Red Hook at 10-6 in division before bowing in the playoffs, will also start only one guard, 5-8 junior Earl Little and either 6-0 junior forward Mike Mills or 6-3 junior forward Chris Million, son of coach Mickey Million. Six-footer Harold Mulkowsky, a wing, also looms large in the Ganders' plans.

The bench includes 5-11 senior guard Jamie Sidoran, who sat out last year, 5-11 junior forward Tyrone Dumas, 6-2 junior forward Shawn Terwilliger and 6-2 junior forward Joe Buonfiglio.

"We have quickness and speed," said Million, "and will have to run with the ball to do anything. We can rebound and jump. I expect Perry, Debrosky and Little to do much of the scoring, and Mills is also a good shooter."

"We'll press on defense, too," he said. "We'll play a tough defense. Our weakness is that we lack a big man."

Pine Bush

The height is unbelievable

on this squad. Combined with the experience gleaned by six returnees, the Bushmen can expect to improve on last year's 5-11 mark.

All-UCAL 6-5 senior Steve Low averaged over 19 ppg. He'll be joined in the starting unit by 6-4 senior forward and captain Dom Caputo, 6-5 senior center-forward Wayne Shurter, 6-3 senior wing Glenn Vogt and 5-10 senior guard Wes Grau. The sixth man is taller than any of the starters; he's 6-6 senior Eric Elliott.

Elliott's not the tallest player on the squad, that's 6-7 senior Greg Cassagnol, a transfer from Spring Valley. The bench includes 5-9 senior guard Rick Schoen, 6-3 junior wing-guard Enrique West, 6-1 junior forward Mark Coleman, 6-1 junior guard Tom Grau and 6-2 junior wing Rich Edmunds.

"I have eight or nine guys I can play up front," said coach Bill Stevens. "If Caputo and Shurter can have the kind of year I think they can have, we should do well. Our defense came on strong towards the end of last season, we lost only two seniors, and I'm hoping the experience my juniors got will pay off."

Stevens does see one weak area. "We may be weak at the guard position," he said. "I think Wes Grau can direct the team, he just needs the experience. Vogt can handle the ball, too."

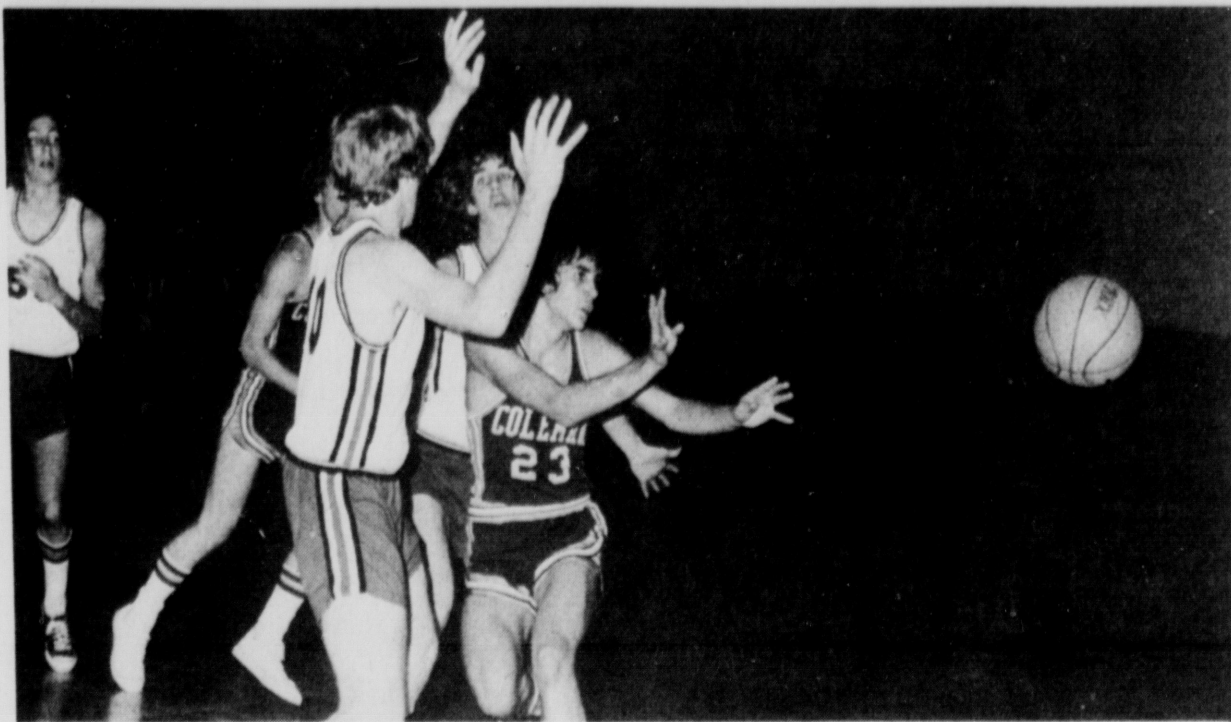
Stevens, needless to say, is looking forward to the festivities. "I like to think we're as good as anybody. Pine Bush has been down for a long time in basketball. I wanted to change that image when I took over. We've got guys with talent, but more importantly, they've got good attitudes and are enthusiastic. This is the fifth year these guys have played together."

In other words, watch out for the Bushmen.

Onteora

John Meehan's Indians also finished 5-11 last year and also have some good depth in the frontline. And the second-year coach feels he's got a contender.

Onteora is led by 5-7 senior guard Bryn Gabriel, a 12 ppg scorer who earned Division I all-star and all-county honorable mention status.



Ball seems to be suspended in mid-air during last year's Coleman -Onteora game

Two other returning starters are 6-1 junior forward Steve Nissen, who was third in rebounding and scoring, and 6-4 senior center Steve Ross, a stickout also in football.

Senior forwards Richard Rogaski and Mark Humphrey, both 6-3, came off the bench last season and will see more action. Depth is provided in the frontcourt by 6-0 senior Mark Cook, 6-3 junior Paul Pierce, 6-2 junior Rich Hilton and 6-2 siph Gil Proper. Pierce will be out until Dec. 22 due to a hyjeretended knee suffered in football.

Guard depth is provided by 5-9 senior Brian Hagedorn and 5-11 senior Rennie Campine. They and Gabriel are battling for the starting guard spots, and Nissen, Hilton, Humphrey, Ross, Pierce, Proper and Ragafski are vying for the three frontcourt spots.

"I think we can make a run at the division title," said Meehan. "We have to work to believe more in ourselves and be more consistent. I know we have the capabilities to do it."

The other teams will be tough and it should be a real

barnburner in our division.

"We have to work on our aggressiveness, especially on

rebounding. We're not aggressive up front and have to work on boxing out."

Wallkill

Divisional all-star and all-county honorable mention Nick Boffenmeyer, a 6-3½ junior forward, scored 12 ppg, and Thomas, the 6-1 senior forward, added 11. They'll be joined by 6-2 junior Todd McGue up front in the three-forward offense. Sophomore guard Jeff Johnson, a transfer from Brandeis in New York City, will also start.

Coach Jeff Hartman's Panthers, like Onteora and Pine Bush, finished at 5-11 last season.

The fifth starter will be either 5-7 soph Serefino Roules, 5-11 junior Guy Jollie or 6-0 junior Bob Koonz at guard. Seniors Jimmy Kopaskie (5-8) and Ron Grafe (5-11) will also play.

"We have experience in the front line and they'll give us rebounding," said Hartman. "We also have decent quickness. We still have to jell as a team. There will be a question on defense as to how we match up against the bigger teams."

But it's how big you play that counts."

New Paltz

The Huguenots were everybody's patsy last season, dropping all 16 games. Former Bucknell star Jim Wherry has taken over the coaching reins.

"I hope to change this around," he said. "The kids have good attitudes and have been working hard."

Nevertheless, except for 6-3 junior center Jim Berry, there's no height on this team. Berry is one of a group of six who are fighting for starting spots. The group includes 6-1 senior forward Jeff McKelevy, 5-9 senior guard Shawn Childress, 6-0 senior forward Robert LaMark, 5-9 junior guards David Tucker and Rich Siegel.

Sophs Clay Bell (5-11), Todd Childress (5-9) and Robert Schiff (5-11) round out the squad.

"We hope defense will be our strength," said Wherry. "We've got good team speed. On offense, we hope to get the ball inside for the good shot, and McKelevy and Siegel are good outside shooters."

"But we have no height," Wherry noted. "We'll have to play aggressive defense and

box out. We'll play primarily a man-to-man rather than a zone defense as they did previously."

DIVISION II

Liberty

The rumor is that this will be the final year for coach Floyd Emery and that he'll move on to Sullivan Community College next season. Emery only says that there has been talk but things are a long way from being settled.

So you can assume he'd like to go out with a bang, but he'll have difficulty matching last year's 16-0 UCAL record and 20-1 overall mark, sectional runnerup finish and season-ending third in the state ranking among small schools. Losing Reggie Biddings, Ray Bridges, and Brian Wicks has to hurt.

But all-UCAL pick Milt Martin is back. The 6-4 senior forward scored 14.8 ppg to rank 10th in the league. He may miss the first few games, though, as he recovers from a hernia. His frontcourt partner will be 6-2 senior Nate Bell.

Other possible starters include 6-2 senior Keith Menges, 6-4 senior Ken Mariner, 5-10 junior guard Rick Ellison and 5-8 junior Eugene Duffy, who is such a good leaper that he

may play forward. Discipline problems could sidetrack 5-9 junior guards Parker Fields and Rene Finn.

"We've got a slow start, what with Martin out and some injury and discipline problems," said Emery. "I think we'll improve as time goes on."

"We do shoot well and will stick with the fast-breaking offense and pressing defense," Emery added. "But we're a small club and have to do a better job boxing out on defense."

Other teams would love to be as "small."

"Marlboro almost beat us last year," concluded Emery, "and they've got everything this year. I don't want to be the team to beat this year. Let somebody else have the pressure this time."

Marlboro

Okay, here's who the pressure will be on. Every UCAL coach refers to the Dukes with awe. They finished 13-3 last season but return all-UCAL and Freeman all-county choice Anthony Monroe, the 6-5 senior who scored 18.5 ppg to rank sixth.

Also starting will be 6-3 Rich Carlson, 6-0 Corey Johnson (sixth man last year), 6-4 Chris Jones and 6-1 Kevin Monahan.

The squad includes 5-11 junior guard Martin Adamshick, 5-11 junior forward Frank Lofaro, 5-8

junior guard Barry Smith, 5-8 junior guard Dave Onusko, 6-1 senior Sean O'Boyle, 6-0 junior Bill Mackey, 5-11 junior Bill Lyons and 6-0 senior Terry Monroe.

"We're going to change our tactics a bit," said coach Joe Ciampi. "We may be more aggressive this year and pick up more territory on our defense. We have the bodies. Maybe we'll run more this year, too."

Ciampi has compiled a 61-19 mark in five years at Marlboro and an overall career record of 143-36 utilizing his unique brand of ball. He's got a plethora of riches that will allow him to change that style.

(See UCAL, page 36)

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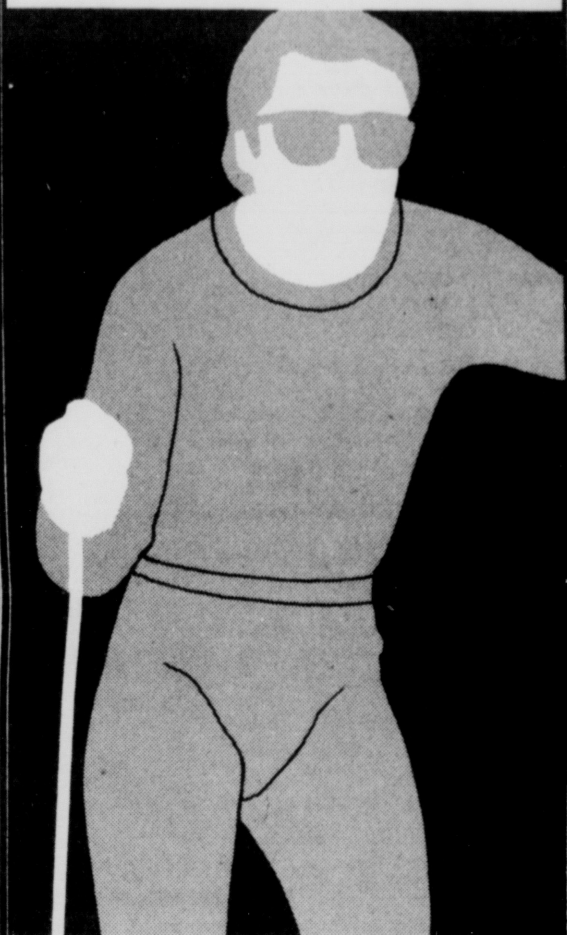
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'We're Rebuilding,' Says KHS Cage Coach

By BRUCE GOLDBERG

Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—With the likes of Greg Glass, Larry Carpenter, Marco Tiano and Don Timbrouck gone and only one starter returning, it's going to be a rebuilding year for the Kingston High School varsity basketball team.

That's the opinion of the head coach, Mike Rienzo, the man who has guided the Tigers to a 31-5 DCSL record, one league crown and one shared crown in the last two years.

Kingston opens its 16-game schedule Tuesday at Newburgh Free Academy, meeting the Goldbacks for the first time in several years. The two teams will meet a second time Dec. 21 at the Kate Walton Field House. The Tigers begin league play on Jan. 4 at Ketcham.

"We're very inexperienced," said Rienzo, whose team scrimmaged against Poughkeepsie Wednesday. "We have not had enough time to work together; we lost two snow days and seven of my 13 players are from the football team and they got started with us late.

"Right now we're hurting," added Rienzo. "The kids have to learn to play together. They don't know what the other kids will do yet. It takes time.

"This is definitely a rebuilding year," he noted. "We're nowhere near ready for Tuesday night's game. Once we get by these next two weeks, we'll be alright for the DCSL, however."

Captain and 5-foot-6 senior point guard Darrell Mills, who averaged almost 10 points per game last season when the Tigers tied with Beacon at 15-3 for the DCSL title, is the only returning starter. Three other part-timers from the 1975-76 squad are back: 6-foot senior post Clark Waters, 5-11 senior wing Brian Armstrong and 5-8 senior point Brian Dubuque.

Sophomore Jay Foust, the football team's punter and defensive player who stands 6-2 and 215 pounds, is expected to play a strong role at the post. He played at MJM last season.

Up from the very successful junior varsity team are 5-9 soph point Jim Brown, 6-5 junior post Larry Walkowski, 5-10 junior wing Bobby Easter, 5-9 junior wing Kevin Mapes, 6-0 junior wing Tony Grimaldi and 6-2½ junior wing Joe Kivlan. Junior wing Steve Costello (5-11) and 6-0 senior wing Ron Higgins, neither of whom played last year, are also on the varsity.

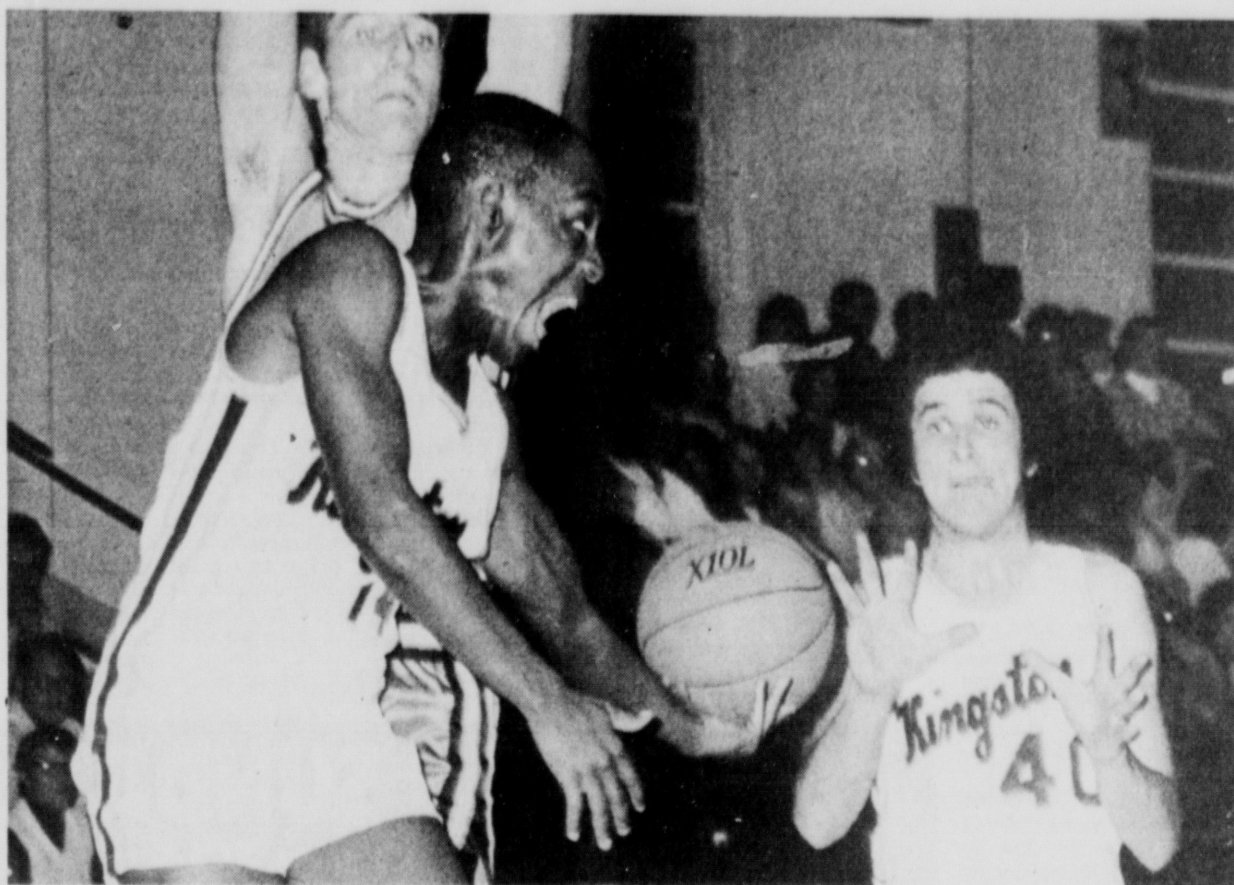
At the two post positions, Foust, Waters and Walkowski are the leading candidates. Armstrong, Easter and Mapes are the top wings, and Mills is the top point man.

"Our team strength will probably be our speed and quickness," said Rienzo, "but a weakness will be that we have no prolific scorers as in the past. We'll find out as we go along who our scorers will be. Mills should be a take charge guy."

The DCSL has divided into two as yet unnamed divisions. Kingston is in with John Jay, Arlington, Ketcham and Roosevelt, while the other loop consists of Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Saugerties, Lourdes and Spackenkill.

"I'm not crazy about it, but it's alright," said Rienzo of the new arrangement. "We only have 16 games now instead of 18. It's tough to get two more games.

"This is the first year that I'm going into a season not knowing what to expect," concluded Rienzo. "There's some talent. We have to find out who can do what."



Returning starter Darrell Mills, left, passes to Marco Tiano in one of last year's games

Viking Run Set

ROSENDALE—The third annual Viking Run will be held Saturday, Dec. 18 beginning 11 a.m. The five-mile run is sponsored by the Onteora Runners Club and will be directed by George Tomson.

Classifications include women, men 29 and under, men 30 and over, runner with the most improved time from last year's run, and time-estimation run. Awards will be given to the top three runners in each category. The awards will be original ceramic creations by George and Bella Tomson.

Registration will take place at St. Peter's Church from 10-11 a.m. The entry fee will be \$1 and the runs will be held, rain or shine (or snow). Entry blanks may be secured on the day of the race.

Further information can be obtained from George Tomson, Rosendale, N.Y. 12472.

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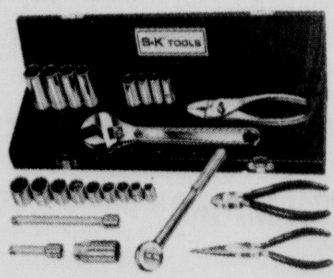
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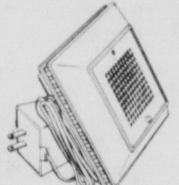
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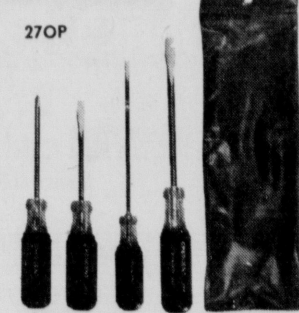
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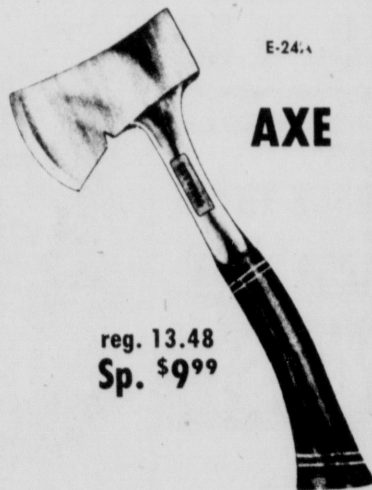
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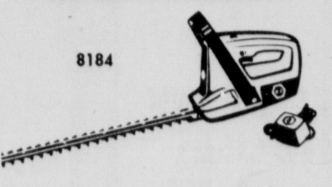
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He Always Thought He'd Beat Leukemia

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — When he arrived at Arlington Stadium last summer, infielder Danny Thompson told his new employers, the Texas Rangers, he would be willing to sign a contract for \$35,000.

Rangers' General Manager Dan O'Brien asked him if he would accept \$38,000.

"I was flabbergasted," said Thompson, who explained Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith's best offer to him last spring was a \$500 pay cut to a salary of \$27,500.

Thompson, 28, signed with Texas and in his first game at Arlington Stadium he collected four hits including a home run. But after that debut, the season became a tedium of pain and bench warming. He finished with 70 hits for a .226 average. The homer in the opener was the only one he hit all season.

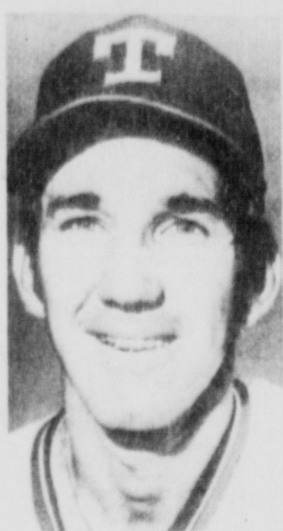
But he nevertheless figured in the Rangers' plans for 1977.

On Friday, Thompson died in Rochester, Minn., of complications of the leukemia he had been fighting since 1973. He always thought he would win.

The story of his illness was well known to baseball fans.

"If you've got to have leukemia, this is the best type to have," he often said. Thompson remained the Twins' regular shortstop until he was traded to Texas this year with pitcher Bert Blyleven.

"I had no idea I was part of the trade until the last minute, but I didn't waste any time getting my bags



Danny Thompson

packed," Thompson said. In 1974 Thompson won the Hutch Award, given annually to the game's most courageous player.

"I'm a lucky man," he said. "I'm playing in the big leagues. I never thought of quitting baseball. This is my life. I love it."

He collaborated with Minneapolis sports writer Bob Fowler about his life and, according to his friends and teammates, always faced his illness openly.

O'Brien said the Rangers were saddened by his death.

"Danny Thompson was not the most gifted player in major league baseball," O'Brien said.

Funeral services will be held Monday in his native Burlington, Okla. Thompson is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Shavers, Rossman Triumph

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Earnie Shavers shook off a standing eight count and came back less than a minute later to score a 10th-round knockout win over Roy Williams in a heavyweight bout Saturday afternoon.

The sixth-ranked Shavers, 210, had been favored to win easily over the unranked Williams.

Although Shavers was ahead on all three judges' score cards, the fight was unexciting until the 10th round, when both fighters were given standing eight counts.

There were no other knockdowns and neither fighter drew blood.

The 31-year-old Shavers of Newton Falls, Ohio, scored the knockout at 2:46 of the final round when the 230-pound Williams, after his standing eight count, collapsed on the canvas.

In another 10-rounder, Mike Rossman, 166½, avenged a previous loss to Mike Quarry, 175, by winning a majority decision in a light heavyweight bout.

The win boosted Rossman's record to 28-3-3 while Quarry, rated No. 5 by the World Boxing Council, dropped to 58-8-4.

Rossman, ranked ninth among WBC middleweights, had been beaten on points by Quarry in New York almost two years ago.

Judge Lou Tabat called the Rossman-Quarry fight a 46-46 draw while judges Hal Miller and Bill Kipp gave it to Rossman 47-45 and 46-45, respectively.

The loss may have blown Quarry's chance at a title shot against WBC champion John Conteh of Great Britain.

America Leads Spain by One in World Cup Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate birdied the final hole Saturday to keep America one stroke ahead of Spain in the race for the team title in the 24th World Cup Golf Championship.

Pate, a rookie on the PGA Tour this year, sank a seven-footer on the 18th at the Mission Hills Country Club course to offset a bogey six by playing partner Dave Stockton, the PGA champ, and thereby prevent the Spanish team of Seve Ballesteros and Manuel Pinero from grabbing a share of the lead with one round left to play.

Pate had a three-under 69, and Stockton a one-under 71. The United States made up a three-shot deficit at the start of the round to move in front.

Both Ballesteros and Pinero had even-par 72s and were all even in the team race after 54 holes.

Veteran Kuo Chi-Hsiung of

Taiwan had a two-under-par 70 for a one shot lead over Simon Owen of New Zealand and a two-stroke advantage over Ernesto Acosta of Mexico in the individual race. Pate,

with a three-under total 213 for 54 holes, was three shots off the lead.

Spain took a three-stroke lead into the third round with 36-hole score of even-par 288

with the United States, Japan and Scotland all tied for second place.

Kuo and Hsu Sheng-san combined for a six-under-par round that jumped them into

third place in the team race, one over par for the tournament and two strokes behind the United States. Mexico and Australia tied for fourth, six over for the tourney and seven shots off the lead.

England was next, nine shots behind, with New Zealand and Scotland another two shots back and Japan 12 shots off the lead.

Pate and Stockton both made the turn in three-under 33. Pate had four birdies and a bogey on the front side while Stockton had three birdies, one coming on a 40-foot uphill putt.

Coming back, Pate had three birdies and three bogeys while Stockton had one birdie and three bogeys.

"Our scores pretty well tell the story," Pate said. "We played better than we have before, but I know we can do even better than that. At least, I hope we do in the final round."

Totschnig Captures Giants Slalom

COURMAYEUR, Italy (UPI) — Brigitte Habersatter-Totschnig of Austria was more surprised than anyone else Saturday when she won the second women's giant slalom event of the World Cup season to rise to the top of the standings with Switzerland's Lise-Marie Morerod.

She and Morerod, who won Thursday's giant slalom at Val d'Isere, France, now have 25 points each.

The 22-year-old Habersatter-Totschnig is considered a powerful downhill racer but had never finished better than fourth in a giant slalom event. She grinned with delight and disbelief as she saw her time of 1:40.26 for the 59-gate, 4,478 foot course that dropped 1,151 feet.

"I didn't think I could possibly do well,"

she said. "My skis were skidding and slipping on the very hard surface and I never believed it possible to get the best time. Maybe the skiddings helped."

The hard surface, close gates near the start and the distance clearly exhausted many competitors who arrived in a state of collapse, with only 62 of 72 starters completing their run.

Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell, 23, finished seventh Saturday in 1:41.82 in only her second race after an 18-month retirement following five straight World Cup victories. She was a relaxed third at Val d'Isere Thursday but after she finished Saturday she dropped breathless onto the snow and stayed down several minutes gasping and massaging her legs.

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TODAY
FOOTBALL — Giants-St. Louis, Chs. 2-3-10, 1 p.m.; Jets - Cincinnati, Ch. 6, 1 p.m.; Baltimore-Buffalo, Ch. 4, 1 p.m.; Dallas-Washington, Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.
HOCKEY — Islanders-Chicago, Ch. 9, 8:30 p.m.

CLEARANCE SALE
MUST SELL
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In Stock
SACRIFICE
Biggest Savings in Demos
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NEW YEAR'S EVE \$25 COUPLE

Includes: Soup, Special Poo Poo Appetizer, Entree to be selected from 10 Special Preparations, Dessert, 2 Drinks of your choice.

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New Clubhouse Rate for Yonkers Meet



HITCHING A RIDE — Judy Henvey, trainer at Yonkers and one of the few licensed women conditioners in the New York area, is headed for morning workout with trotter Sandy Lobell. Judy's daughter, Gay, 15, is hitching a ride on jog cart enroute from stable area to track.

YONKERS — Yonkers Raceway launches its 64-night winter harness racing campaign Monday night and while the weather outside may or may not be frightful, the fans inside will find it delightful.

That's because the track is opening its all-weather clubhouse to grandstanders for the \$2.25 admission price which will be the set figure for all patrons through February 26. Normally, the clubhouse fare is \$3.25 but this is being discontinued for the winter meeting.

"Let's say the emphasis for the winter meeting will be on fan comfort," stated Timothy J. Rooney, track president. He explained that the grandstand will be closed weeknights, although the main (bottom floor) level will be opened on Fridays and Saturdays.

The glass-enclosed multi-level clubhouse can comfortably accommodate crowds of 12,000 or more including 1,250 in the Empire Terrace dining room.

The new admissions policy is only one of the specials planned for the winter session. The track has designated Tuesdays as Ladies Night, Thursdays as Senior Citizens Night and Fridays as Youth Night with one dollar admission for the respective groups. Senior Citizens must produce a Medicare card to take advantage of reduced admission on their night. Wednesdays have been labeled

"Date Night" with an attractive dining package available to couples.

Two dark nights are listed, December 24-25, during the 22-week campaign. However,

there will be racing as usual on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. In fact, a huge New Year's Eve Party is planned to ring in 1977 following the completion of the regular nine-race program on December 31.

The racing highlight of the meeting will be the Hopeful Series, a late closing stake for sophomore pacers scheduled

for February. Nominations for the Hopeful are due December 15.

Post Time for the first race is 8 p.m.

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GET ON THE AIR NOW . . .

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USE OUR LAYAWAY — GIFT CERTIFICATES

Mila Fabrics WINTER Clearance Sale

We need room for our new Spring fabrics. Thousands of yards of Winter fabrics on sale. Save 30% to 50% per yard on Double Knits, Suedes, Dress Prints, Quilts, Calicos, Sportswear and much more all from our regular stock of Fashion Fabrics.

100% Polyester Double Knits

All 60" wide machine washable from our regular stock. Values to \$3.99 yd. You save up to 50% on plaids, solids, twills, etc. **\$1.99 yd.**

Complete Stock of Better Double Knits

60" wide, first quality machine washable pontes, interlocks, heathers, sweater knits, sueded knits, etc. Regularly to \$3.99 yd. **\$2.49 yd.**

Special Group of 60" Polyester Double Knits

Some slight irregulars. \$2.99 to \$3.99, if perfect. **\$1.00 yd.**

Blue Denims and Stripes

45" indigo denim and striped denims. 100% cotton, machine washable. Regularly \$2.49 yd. **\$1.99 yd.**

Brushed Flannel Type Prints

45" poly and cotton brushed prints, plaids, and stripes. Regularly \$2.29 yd. **\$1.49 yd.**

60" Sportswear Fabrics

Includes sport ducks and brushed denims. All machine washable. Save with this 60" width. Regularly \$2.49/\$2.99. **\$2.29 yd.**

60" Polyester Suitings

Solids, plaids, herringbones, machine washable with the look and hand of wool. Regularly \$3.99 yd. You save \$1.22 yd. **\$2.77 yd.**

Fake Furs

54" to 60" plush furs. Machine washable. Regularly \$4.99 yd. You save \$1.00 yd. **\$3.99 yd.**

Wool Plaids and Solids at 20% Off

54" wide assorted 100% wools, wool and nylon and wool and acrylic. Some machine washable. Regularly \$5 yd. **20%Off regular price — every wool in stock included.**

Metallic Party Fabrics

Choose 60" metallic knits, brocades, sheer surrahs, sparkle knits, etc. Regularly \$1.99 to \$6.99 yd. **20%Off Regular Price**

Last Call for Quilts

Choose calicos, ethnics, fashion prints from the best fabric houses. Regularly \$2.49 to \$4.49 yd. **10%Off Regular Price**

Calico Prints and Plaids

Choose from the largest selection of patterns around. Some match our quilts. 45" wide, machine wash and dry. **\$1.77 yd.**

Suede Fabrics

45" imitation suede, the best available at the price. Great for outer wear. Regularly \$4.99 yd., you save \$1.00 yd. **\$3.99 yd.**

Quilted Coat Linings

45" wide quilted coat lining with warm backing. Regularly \$1.99 yd. **\$1.49 yd.**

Winter Dress Fabrics

Choose jersey prints, banlon prints, linen like suitings, metallic jersey. 45" wide. **\$1.00 yd.**

Fashion Prints

Beautiful selection of fashion prints, satees, gauzes, ethnic prints, etc. 45" wide, all polyester and cottons. Regularly \$2.49-\$2.99 yd. **\$1.99 yd.**

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45" & 60" wide tweeds and solids. Clearance priced. 45" — **\$1.77 yd.** 60" — **\$2.99 yd.**

Printed Qianas

60" wide gorgeous group of qiana nylon prints. Regular value to \$5.99 yd. **Now only \$2.99 yd.**

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Attention Christmas Club Check Members
Check Your Check At Big Scot & Receive 10% DISCOUNT

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Cinderella, Donald Duck, Baseball Player, & Racing Car Designs

Reg. 10.99
\$8.88

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Reg. 19.99 **\$15.88**

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Fills From a standard Disposable Cylinder Reg. 11.99 **\$6.88**

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Millers Falls ELECTRIC DRILL

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Black & Decker 7 1/4" SAW 1 1/2" H.P.

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6 FOOT EXTENSION CORDS

Pack of 3 — Reg. 1.59 **99¢**

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3 DAYS ONLY

Stumped for gift ideas



Special buy.

**Dear Santa, make
mine a bulky knit
blazer-sweater**

11⁸⁸

The acrylic cardigan that has everything. Ribknit sleeves and pockets. Gleamy bold tone metal buttons. Machine washable. In white, navy, red, camel. Misses' 36-42.



19% TO 26% OFF

**LADIES ELEGANT
NIGHT STYLES
IN FLOATY NYLON**

Rich opaque styles in soft colors
LONG GOWN, REG. \$10. 7.44
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PEGNOIR, REG. \$21. 15.44
Sizes 32-40, MISSES S, M, L.



Special buy.

**LADIES
BUCKSKIN
JACKET**

29⁸⁸

A sensational look,
a sensational price.
Zip out lining.
4 Patch pockets.
Misses 8-18
Similar to illust.



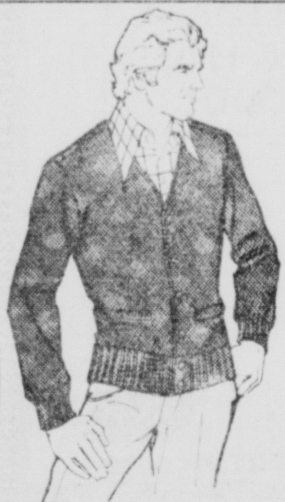
SAVE 46%

**KNIT HAT AND
SCARF SET**

5⁸⁸

Regularly 10.95

Our cozy acrylic rib-
knit hat and 6-foot
scarf set. Super styles
and color combos.



Save \$4.11

**Men's cardigans
with twin pockets**

8⁸⁸

Regularly \$12.99

Cut fuller for extra
comfort. Soft virgin
acrylic; rolled edges
resist fraying. Rich
colors. S, M, L, XL.



SAVE 38%

**MEN'S SCENIC
FLANNEL
SHIRTS**

4⁸⁸

Regularly 7.99

100 soft cotton.
Great pattern array.
Long sleeves.
S-XL.



Special buy.

Buy a pair, get the jewel box free.

7⁹⁹

14k gold posts or wires,
14k gold-filled earrings;
some with genuine stones.

Earrings, pair.



SAVE 5.12

**TODAY'S FASHION
BOOT FOR GALS**

19⁸⁸

Regularly \$25

Drapes softly ath
the ankle. Urethane;
man-made sole.
Sizes 5-10



SAVE 50%

**MEN'S WOVEN
PATTERN SHIRTS**

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Regularly \$9

Each yarn is dyed
first for lasting
beauty. Soft polyester/
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Long sleeves. 14½-17.
POLYESTER TIES

REG. 3.50. 2.44



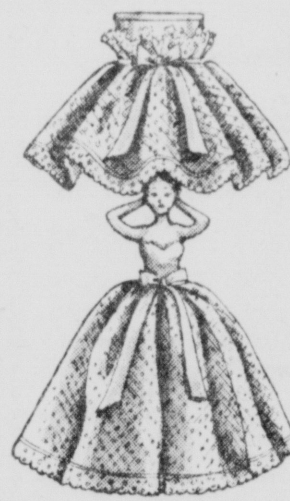
Save 4.11

**Western shirts,
all decked out.**

8⁸⁸

Regularly 12.99

New styles with all
the latest details and
trimming. Machine
washable polyester/
cotton. Men's S-XL.



SAVE 20%

**21"-HIGH
DOLL LAMP**

8⁸⁸

Regularly 10.99

Graceful ballerina
has embroidered nylon
gown. Make your
choice from 3 colors:
yellow, pink, snowball.



SAVE 26%

**LITTLE GIRLS
HOLIDAY DRESSES**

5⁸⁸

Regularly 7.99

Choose from an array of
long and short style dresses.
Assorted fabrics and
trims. Sizes 3 to 6X.



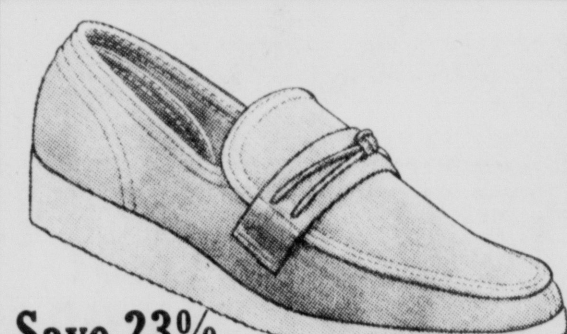
SAVE 6.12

**EUROPEAN-LOOK
SLACKS FOR MEN**

10.88

Regularly \$17

Cut a bit slimmer at
hips, flares wider at
the bottom. Of woven
texturized polyester.
Latest shades. 30-40.



Save 23%

Doubleknit lounging slippers for men.

Polyester comfort style
has built-in arch, Kraton®
rubber sole. M 7-11, 12.

6⁸⁸

Regularly 8.99



SAVE 23%

**ANIMAL PILLOWS
FUN FOR KIDS**

6⁸⁸

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Cuddly soft pillows of
their favorite animals. Play
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Great for Gifts.



SAVE 14% TO 22%

GIFTY CHEESE TRAYS

A **CHEESE LOVERS**

DREAM 18-cheese
spreads. Reg. 4.99

3⁸⁸

B **GIANT CHEESE GIFT**

TRAY over 2 lbs. Reg. 10.99

9⁴⁴



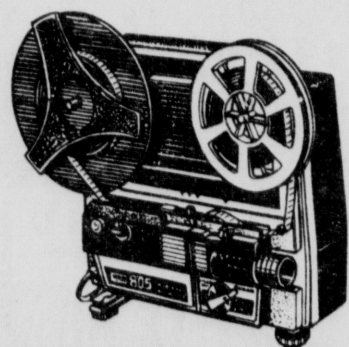
**SAVE
\$7**

Kodak® tele-instamatic 608 camera set.

Normal and telephoto lens.
Flip flash, color film, in-
structions, wrist strap.

27⁸⁸

REGULARLY 34.88



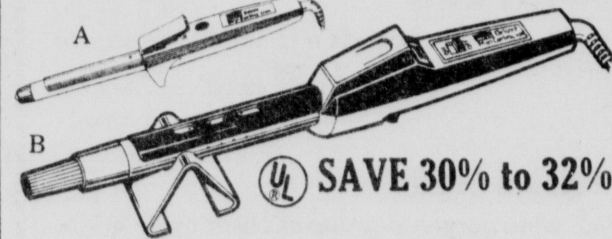
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\$30**

Duo 8 zoom projector with slow motion.

F/1.5 zoom lens fills
screen. Auto. threading
and thru-machine rewind.

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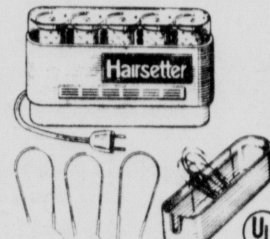
WARDS CURLING IRONS

A **DELUXE DRY IRON WITH
STAND, SIGNAL LIGHT,
SWIVEL CORD, Reg. 6.99.**

4⁸⁸

B **DUAL-MIST CURLING
IRON, SAFETY TIP,
Reg. 12.99.**

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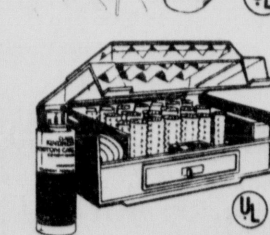


Save \$4 & \$8

**Compact hairsetter ...
it goes anywhere.**

5 rollers, clips
give you quick
set. Fits in
purse or desk. Reg. 12.99

8⁸⁸



**DELUXE 3-WAY
HAIRSETTER**

Use mist, condi-
tion or regular
set. With twenty
rollers. Reg. 29.99

21⁸⁸

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SALE ENDS TUESDAY

Try these. at Wards.

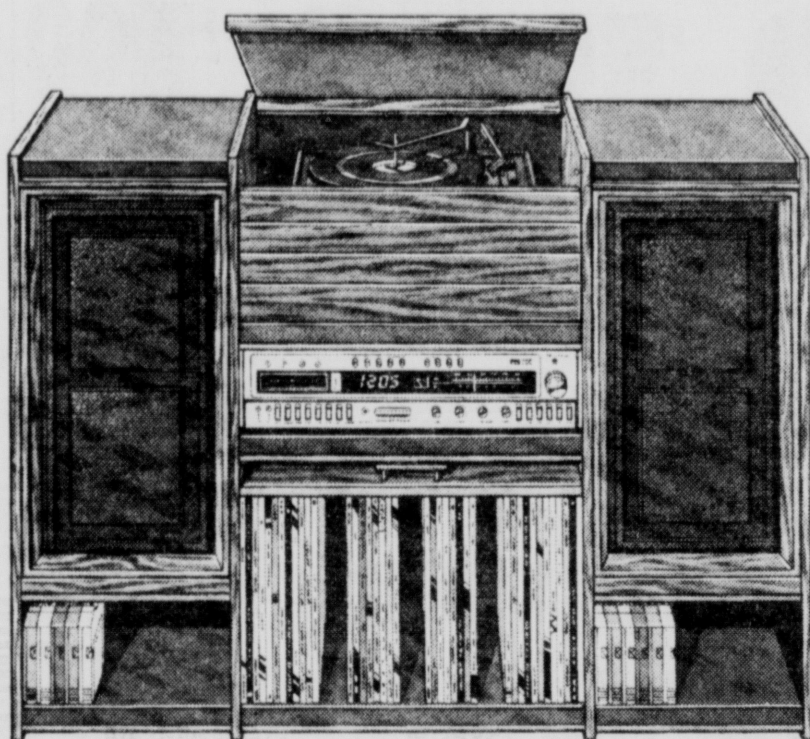
Cotts SODA

4 ^{28 oz.} Bottles **FOR**
\$1

- CLUB SODA
- GINGER ALE
- TONIC WATER

LIMIT 8 PER CUSTOMER
SODA ON SALE SUNDAY ONLY

SAVE \$100



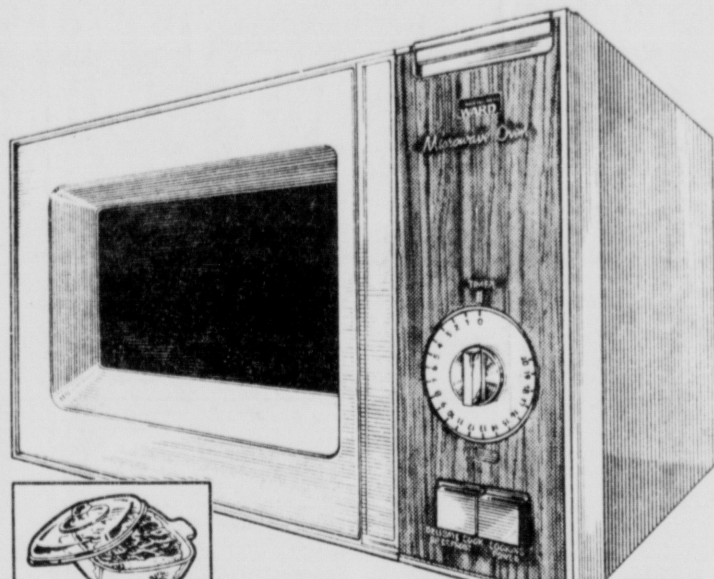
6110
Simulated wood. Unassembled.

STEREO
with
electronic
clock
299⁹⁵

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LED digital clock is built into the AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver, so is an 8-track recorder/player. System includes: auto recorder changer, deluxe stereo speaker, custom center.

SAVE \$50



TO BROWN STEAKS IN SECONDS, ADD WARDS GRILL BY CORNING. #8100 ONLY 14.95

8027

FAST COOK TIMES	
Roast beef, med	6 min. 1lb.
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

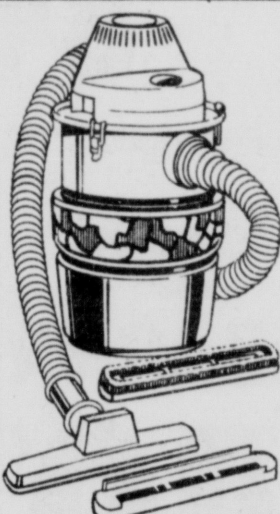
Ask for a cooking demonstration!

MICROWAVE
OVEN with
defrost cycle.

239⁹⁵

Regularly 289.95

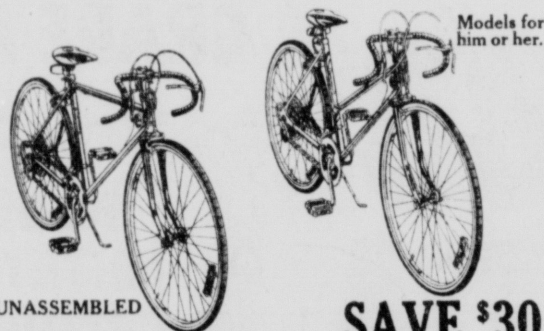
Wards Microwave oven has 600-watt cook power to cut your cooking times up to 75%. Defrost cycle saves even more time by thawing frozen foods fast. Timer, deluxe cook guide.



SAVE \$7
12-GAL. WET/
DRY SHOP VAC
47⁹⁹

REGULARLY 54.99

Ideal for flooded basements and all dry uses. Includes 6' hose, master nozzle, squeegee shoe and brush shoe.



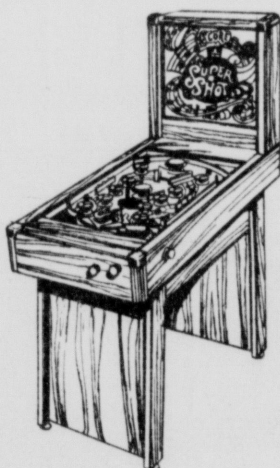
UNASSEMBLED

SAVE \$30

WARDS 10-SPEED OLYMPIC RACERS
Official bike for '76 Olympic Games. Shimano® gear shift, centerpull brakes.

109⁹⁷ EACH

Regularly 139.99

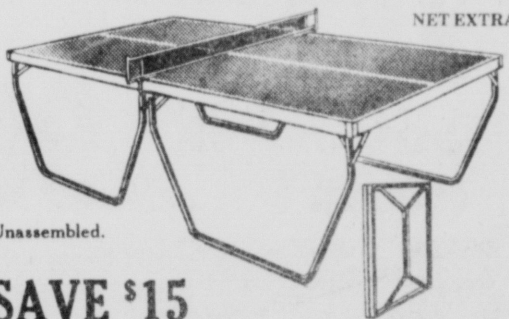


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IT'S NEW! FAMILY
ROOM PINBALL

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All the thrills of the arcade. With 2 solenoid bumpers, 2 flippers and 10 electrified bumpers. Has automatic scoring.



NET EXTRA

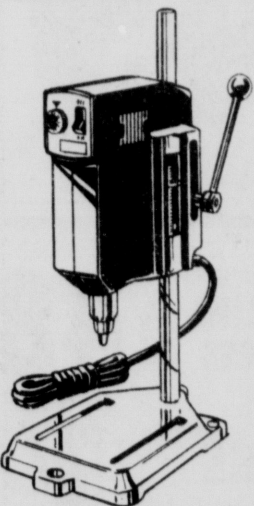
Unassembled.

SAVE \$15

FOLDING TABLE TENNIS TABLE
Has 3/8-inch, pre-stripped and non-glare green top for easy playing. Folds.

34⁹⁵

Regularly 49.95



Save \$20
Wards portable
3/8" drill press.
39⁸⁸

Regularly 59.95

Ideal for hobbyists! Dial the proper speed from 700 to 2000 rpm. Safety chuck key lock. Develops 1/2 max. hp.



10-PC. SOCKET SET
WITH CASE
3/8" drive, 7 sockets, reversible ratchet, extension.

SAVE \$6

21⁸⁸

Regularly 27.88



SAVE 22%
BABY ALIVE™
EATS, DRINKS

10⁸⁸

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WARDS PRICE
She chews, swallows, wets her diapers! 16" of baby-soft doll, dressed, with bottle and diapers. Mouth moves as she eats and drinks. See her today.

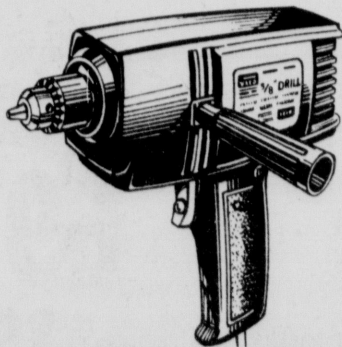


SAVE 27%

ADULT FIGURE SKATES
For lots of fun on the ice. Hollow ground steel blade. Naugalon® vinyl uppers.

12⁹⁷

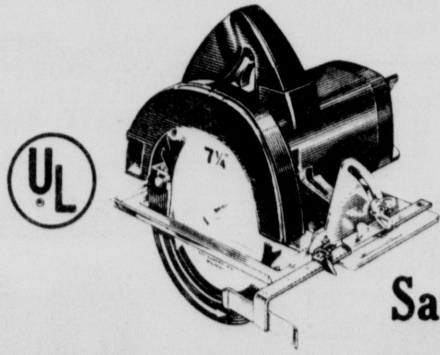
Regularly 17.99



Save
\$10
24⁹⁹

Regularly 34.99

Powr-Kraft® variable-speed 3/8" drill.
Reversible! Tough 1/2 peak hp motor develops 0-1000 rpm. Double insulated.

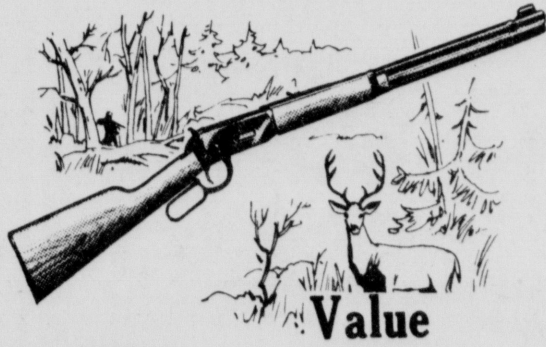


Powr-Kraft® 7 1/4-inch circular saw.
Peak 1 1/2 hp, 4500 rpm. Double insulated. Fully calibrated angle adjust.

Save \$5

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Value

WINCHESTER® .30/30-CAL. RIFLE
Famous deer-hunting "94" rifle has fast lever action. Has 7-shot capacity.

\$88



SAVE \$10

CROSMAN® RIFLE—"POWERMASTER"
"760" pump-up BB repeater also shoots .177 pellets. Adjustable rear sight.

21⁹⁹

Reg. 31.99

SHOP THE CONVENIENT WAY — CHARG ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT WARDS WITH CHARG-ALL

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TENDER ✓ CHEK BEEF SALE!
TENDER ✓ CHEK NATURALLY TENDER



CHUCK STEAKS LB. **68**
FIRST CUT

CENTER CUT **78**
CHUCK STEAKS LB.



ROUND BONE
ARM STEAKS LB. **98**

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SHOULDER STEAKS LB. **148**

CHUCK ROAST LB. **68**
TENDER ✓ CHEK NATURALLY TENDER
CENTER BLADE CUT

ROUND BONE
SHOULDER ROAST LB. **98**

SEMI-BONELESS LB. **88**
CHUCK ROAST

Fresh Tasty
BLEND-O BEEF PATTE MIX
ANY SIZE PKG. **68**
LB.



Freshly Ground
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QUAKER MAID FROZEN SANDWICH STEAKS 2 LB. BOX **299**

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HOLIDAY PLATTERS
FOR BUFFETS & PARTIES

HANSEL & GRETEL BOLOGNA 99
SLICED TO ORDER LB.

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1/2 LB.

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- BEEF
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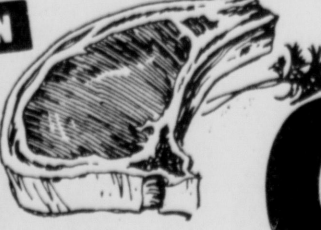
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RED DELICIOUS APPLES N.Y. STATE 3 LB. BAG

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TOMATOES Red Ripe ... Freshness You Can Taste

58¢ LB.

The Christmas Flower
POTTED POINSETTIAS
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PENNANT **FRUIT CAKE MIX** LB. CUP **89¢**
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Glazed Red Cherries 4 oz. 65¢
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• COCONUT • CHOCOLATE • BANANA • LEMON
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FREE!
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 14 3/4 OZ. CAN

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COUPON VALUE 25¢
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FREE 14 3/4 OZ. CAN FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
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COUPON VALUE 29¢
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Weis Quality PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **68¢**
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HEINZ KETCHUP 14 OZ. BTLE. **28¢**
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COUPON VALUE 26¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ. JAR **38¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19 APM

COUPON VALUE 21¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
Softweve BATHROOM TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG. **28¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY • GOOD THRU DEC. 19 APM

COUPON VALUE 20¢
With Coupon and Purchase of \$5.00 or More
20¢ OFF ANY PKG. WEIS QUALITY LUNCHEON MEATS
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Folger's Coffee 16 OZ. \$1.97
Folger's Coffee 32 OZ. \$3.92
Folger's Coffee 48 OZ. \$5.88
Gold Medal Flour 80 OZ. 78¢
Stay-Free Maxi-Pads 48 CT. \$2.74
Modess REG. or SUPER 40 CT. \$2.09

Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT
\$1.29 32 OZ.

15¢ OFF 12 OZ. PKG.
State National KOSHER FRANKS
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES DEC. 19

15¢ OFF 12 OZ. PKG.
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES DEC. 19

68-Year-Old Climbs 13,766 Foot Peak Every New Year's Day

DENVER (UPI) — Grizzled mountaineer Paul Petzoldt shifted his burly frame in a chair and dedicated his traditional New Year's Day climb of Wyoming's jagged 13,766-foot Grand Teton Peak to the old folks at home in 1977.

"I get all sorts of letters from people in retirement homes who read about my climbs," said the white-haired Petzoldt, 68, while in town to work on a mountain climbing film.

"I suppose a lot of these senior citizens sort of project themselves onto me, and I love it. They look on me as the old guy who is still active."

"Hell, I don't mind getting old. I hope they read about

Petzoldt said he didn't try for the summit last time so the expedition's younger members would have a chance. He also said he would have slowed them down.

Petzoldt will select by late November two 12-member teams for the next climb. They will leave Lander the day after

Christmas and cross-country ski to Bradlee Lake in Grand Teton Park.

The climbers will trek to the Middle Teton Glacier at the

11,000-foot level by Dec. 29 and spend the next day preparing for an assault on the summit, which includes the last 600 nearly vertical feet up

the steep granite peak.

"My sincere desire to make the summit is not going to affect my judgment once I'm there," Petzoldt said. "It will

depend on a lot of things like weather conditions and how I feel."

"I just have a feeling that maybe I shouldn't press my

luck too far. I'd like to grow old gracefully and not try to give the idea that I was as good as I ever was. I don't want to be anything but my age."



Paul Petzoldt

this climb and feel good about it."

Petzoldt, who in his salad days developed a reputation as a gambler, barroom brawler and adventurer, first climbed the northwestern Wyoming Peak at 16. Since then, he has climbed the mountain hundreds of times and once did it seven times in one day.

But, it wasn't until 1936 that he made his first treacherous mid-winter ascent. In 1965, Petzoldt scaled the peak with members of the National Outdoor Leadership School which he founded the same year in Lander, Wyo.

Every year since, Petzoldt has led a New Year's Day expedition up the mountain. The climbers have been successful in reaching the top in six of 11 attempts.

Each year, high winds whip up snowstorms on the mountain and temperatures drop far below zero. Avalanche danger is always present, but Petzoldt has yet to lose a climber in the mid-winter assault.

Only nine of the 27-member party made the summit on the last climb. Petzoldt said they were foolish to try it.

"Last time the group took more chances than they should have," he said. "They pushed on to the summit when they should have turned back. They had to climb down the peak in the dark, which is too risky. If I had been along on the final assault, we would have turned back."

Petzoldt sipped some coffee and then his talk drifted into his past.

"My values as a young man were 50 years ahead of time. I liked adventure."

"During the Depression I rode freight trains across the country. In my early days at Jackson Hole, Wyo., I learned about gambling by playing poker. I became a fairly good gambler and once worked as a dealer at Las Vegas."

"While going to high school, I worked with a restaurant cook who was a punchy, ex-sparring partner of Gene Tunney. He got the idea that he was going to make me the new world's champion. He trained me, and I fought around Elk's Clubs and smokers."

"I never had to fight very much. After I was in Jackson Hole a couple years, I fought a bully who had shot a couple guys and bit off one guy's ear. I won and nobody much wanted to tangle with me anymore."

Petzoldt was convicted of assault and battery about a year ago for tangleing with a young man outside a Wyoming hotel bar. The only ill effects Petzoldt suffered from the fight were a \$100 fine and \$5 court costs.

"You know, I should lose a few pounds to make this next climb. I weigh about 250 pounds now, but I'm physically tough. I was in the mountains all last August carrying a 60-pound pack. I'll be doing a lot of downhill and some cross-country skiing in preparation for the climb."

Petzoldt's bushy eyebrows knitted into a frown on his ruddy face and he glanced downward.

"I always said I wasn't going to stop until I'm 80, so maybe I should keep going as long as I'm in good health. If I'm in good enough shape, I'd like to make a special effort to make the summit."

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save \$1.36 on 4 pair

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4 for \$1

125

Pillsbury
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Home Laundry Size
20 lb. All Detergent
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2 bath size bars
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U.S.D.A. Choice Short Loin Whole or Half. Untrimmed

Shells of Beef
139¢

OUR BUTCHERS WILL
CUSTOM CUT your shells of
beef upon request

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin

Shell Steak
199¢

Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped
89¢

The N.Y. Restaurant
Steak Sliced & Ready
for the Broiler

Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Bologna
Oscar Mayer
Variety Pack

12-oz. pkg. 1.05
8-oz. pkg. 69¢

12-oz. pkg. 1.49

Sliced-Frozen
Beef Liver
49¢

Meat or Beef
Krauss Franks
69¢

1-lb. vac. pkg.

Boneless Pork Shoulder
Smoked Butts
Water Added
1.29

Hot or Sweet, Pork
5 Italian Style Sausage
99¢

per pound

Lesser Quantities
109¢ per pound

1/2 Gallon Diet Rite or RC Cola
75¢

No Ref. btl.

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Orange Juice-Save 24¢
Minute Maid
65¢

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Asst. Varieties
Light & Lively Yogurt
8-oz. cup 29¢

100% Pure Florida Citrus Pink
Grapefruit Juice
1/2-gallon 49¢

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style or Ballard
Oven Ready Biscuits
2 8-oz. pkgs. 29¢

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Cinnamon Rolls
11-oz. pkg. 55¢

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Kraft American Singles
12-oz. pkg. 99¢

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Heinz Crinkle Cut
Save 26¢
French Fries
63¢

1-lb. 8-oz. bag

100% Pure Florida-Save 41¢
Tropicana Orange Juice
4 6-oz. cans 75¢

Square Cheese-Save 16¢
Buitoni Pizza
14-oz. 79¢

All Varieties-Save 13¢
Lender's Bagels
2 pkgs. of 6 85¢

Waldbaum's-Save 13¢
Cauliflower
2 10-oz. pkgs. 65¢

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Sara Lee Cakes
10-oz. pkg. 89¢

Save 70¢
Breyer's Ice Cream
139¢

1/2-gallon cont.

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Pils Beer
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1/2-lb.

Most Delicious
Shrimp or Tuna Salad
1/4-lb. 89¢

Pickled or Schmaltz
Herring Fillets
2 2-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Heat & Serve Imported
Canadian Kippers
1/2-lb. 89¢

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels
12 for 99¢

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half
Large Whitefish
129¢

Sliced on Request
1/2-lb.

Kosher Deli Sale
99¢

12-oz. pkg.

All Beef Jerky
Frank's Sausage, Wiener
Sausage or Wiener Sausage

Beer
Utica Club
6 12-oz. btl. 109¢

No Ref. btl.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef First or Center Cut

Chuck Steaks
59¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Grade A Fresh Whole Broilers

Lipman Chickens
Whole Broiler 2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg.
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck
Beef for Stew
109¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Shoulder Roast
115¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Shoulder Steak
119¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
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129¢

U.S.D.A. Choice For
Flanken Short Ribs of Beef
89¢

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Chuck For Potting
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109¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast
109¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Semi-Boneless Chuck Steak
99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Fillet Steak
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1 Free When You Buy 1
14-oz. btl. of Cepacol Mouthwash

1 Free When You Buy 1
8-oz. cont. of Dial Very Dry

Regular or Unscented Deodorant

Drake's Cake Sale
Devil Dogs
Save 20¢
79¢

15-oz. pkg.

Save 20¢
Coffee Cake Jrs.
1-lb. 99¢

Save 30¢
Yankee Doodles
2-oz. pkg. 99¢

Save 30¢
Half Gallon Coke or Tab
69¢

No Ref. btl.

Light-Save 22¢
Bumble Bee Chunk Tuna
47¢

6 1/2-oz. can

Lindsay-Save 12¢
Jumbo Ripe Olives
7 1/2-oz. can 43¢

Waldbaum's Solid
Air Freshener
3 8-oz. cont. \$1

Festal or West Bay All Green
Cut Asparagus
14-oz. can 59¢

40 Polident
1-lb. 99¢

In Our Margarine Dept.
Regular Nucoa
1-lb. pkg. 47¢

Waldbaum's
Kernel Corn
12-oz. can 29¢

Waldbaum's-Save 14¢
Apple Cider
75¢

1/2-gallon jug

Waldbaum's-Save 8¢
Fruit Cocktail
55¢

1-lb. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's-Save 20¢
Chinook Salmon
7 1/2-oz. can 139¢

Ginger Ale, Club Collins Mix or Reg.
or Diet Barrelhead Root Beer
1-pt. 12-oz. no ref. btl. 39¢

Kids Love'em-Save 20¢
Hostess Twinkies
13-oz. pkg. 99¢

Reg., Diet or Light
Half Gallon Pepsi
no ref. btl. 77¢

When You're Having More
Schaefer Beer
6 12-oz. cans 1.39

Waldbaum's-Save 6¢
Corn Flakes
1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. 57¢

With Coupon Only-Save 20¢
Pillsbury Flour
5 lb. bag 59¢

Waldbaum's 2-Ply-Save 28¢
Facial Tissue
3 pkgs. of 200 sheets 95¢

Waldbaum's White Large Bread
3 1-lb. 3 \$1

Delicious-Save 30¢
Wise Potato Chips
49¢

8-oz. pkg.

Save 9¢
Del Monte Tomato Sauce
2 8-oz. cans 29¢

Waldbaum's-Save 11¢
Fancy Cut Green Beans
2 15 1/2-oz. cans 43¢

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Maybe She's Not Very Pretty

Golden Girl, one of the Philadelphia Zoo's rare Indian rhinoceroses, is being flown to the San Diego Zoo for mating with a "proven breeding male." The Philadelphia Zoo has been trying for years to mate her with Golden Boy, but he has shown no interest.

Report From America:

Roaming Texas Longhorns A Reminder of Old West

CACHE, Okla. (UPI) — Roaming across the range of the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, the nation's largest public herd of Texas longhorns is a reminder of the Old West and lives much as its forebears did.

Refuge biologist Gene Bartnicki said the cattle live on dried grass in the winter and find shelter for themselves.

"Here on the range the only thing we give them is a trace of mineral salt. Other than that, they shift for themselves all winter long," he said.

"In a snowstorm they seek a ravine, a draw or a place on the south side of a slope, maybe a little grove of trees and wait it out. In a couple of days — when the storm passes — they're back out grazing."

The herd is made up of about 350 animals with 110 to 120 sold each September at an auction. Many of the buyers have their own longhorn herds.

"For some it's a hobby, but it's more of a money-making proposition," Bartnicki said. "A purebred animal is in demand for that reason and for cross-breeding as well."

Longhorn meat from animals that have been to feed lots "measures up quite well with Herefords and Angus," he said.

The longhorns weigh from 1,800 pounds to one ton when

they are 10 years old. The steers have great, curving horns. Cows have shorter horns and bulls the shortest horns of the three.

A 14-year-old steer in the refuge herd has the longest set of horns ever measured there — 6 feet, 3 inches from tip to tip.



UPI photo

Food for Space

Dr. Allen Kraft, a professor of food technology at Iowa State University, displays a pair of frozen pot pies of the type he thinks could be easily stored in the cold, dark recesses of outer space to provide handy food for space travelers. To test his theory, Kraft wants to send a chicken or beef pot pie into space in a project he calls SPAM, "Space Preservation Applied to Meat."

Mainlanders Are Coming Home Fast

The Exodus Is Over for Puerto Ricans

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Jorge Calderon stamped down hard on the gas pedal, pushing his taxicab into the middle of San Juan's evening commuter crunch. He squirmed through a narrow gap between a convertible and a bus to gain 10 yards, then lost it swerving to avoid a panel truck.

Cursing in a mixture of Spanish and English, he honked the horn, jammed on the brakes and jerked to a halt. He had just missed the yellow light at the next intersection. "I tell you one thing," he said, turning to his passenger. "The traffic here is just as bad as it is in New York."

Calderon was born in the impoverished Puerto Rican municipality of Orocovis 39 years ago. He went to New York in 1954, moved into an East Harlem tenement with his sister and got a job as a bus boy.

In 1973, after 18 years as a short order cook, doorman and cabdriver, Calderon, his wife and his two daughters moved back to Puerto Rico. He bought a house, purchased his own taxicab and sent his children to a private Catholic school.

Calderon is one among hundreds of thousands of "Neoricans," a bit of neologism to describe — sometimes pejoratively — Puerto Ricans who have lived in the mainland United States for an unspecified length of time, but who, for a variety of reasons, decided to come home.

The Neoric phenomenon has been a feature of the Puerto Rican scene for decades, ever since the first islander returned from Spanish Harlem with a pocketful of greenbacks and a dream for the future.

But recent and startling changes in the migration pattern suggest that Neoricans and their children will have a profound, and perhaps even a decisive effect on the future of Puerto Rican society.

Between 1952 and 1971, Puerto Rico lost 585,614 citizens through migration to the mainland United States, according to Commonwealth statistics. In 1956, a year before Bernstein's "West Side Story" opened on Broadway, net emigration from Puerto Rico reached 61,647. By 1970, the U.S. Bureau of Census estimated that there were 1.5 million ethnic Puerto Ricans living on the mainland, more than half as many as lived on the island itself at that time.

But the exodus is over. The mainlanders are coming home, not in a trickle, but in a flood. Between 1972 and 1976, Puerto Rico gained 194,524 people through migration, an average of about 39,000 each year and a virtual reversal of the previous 20-year

pattern. At first, analysts blamed the change on the deteriorating mainland economic situation. Once plentiful job opportunities were dwindling with the onset of world recession, and disillusioned Puerto Ricans were going home.

But subsequent research showed that economic problems play a relatively minor role in the migrants' decision to leave the mainland. More typical, if somewhat extreme, is Calderon's case:

"When I first got to New York, my sister didn't give me a key to her apartment, so I always had to knock on the door when I wanted to get in. "One night I go up there and I'm pounding on the door and I see a dead body lying on the stairs, blood all over."

"Then all of a sudden there's a cop standing next to me, looking at me funny. My sister isn't home, I don't speak any English and I'm thinking, 'Ave Maria' he thinks I did it.

"Then he says to me, 'Who are you, Chico? And a lot of other stuff I don't understand. I tell you this, if the lady next door hadn't come out and told the cop who I was, I don't know what would have happened.

"Right then, I say to myself, man, you make your money here, but when you get it, you go home.

"It took me 18 years, but I got out."

Sociologist Pedro Vales, coauthor of a study entitled "Social Dynamics of Return Migration to Puerto Rico," found that 63.6 per cent of the returning migrants in his sample came back to the island for "personal reasons," as against only 14.8 per cent for "economic reasons."

The personal reasons include health problems, family difficulties, homesickness, access to Puerto Rican schools and "other personal reasons."

This last category, which accounts for 11.4 per cent of the returnees, encompasses a variety of complaints reflecting "a desire to escape a violent social climate that many think is getting worse all the time," Vales said in a recent interview.

Puerto Ricans in mainland inner cities, like everybody else, are worried about crime, drugs, juvenile delinquency and raising their children in an atmosphere they consider deadly.

"Who needs it?" says Calderon. "Okay, there's crime here and maybe my kids are having a little trouble

learning English, but we live in a nice place. It's a good life here."

Calderon's nice place is Bayamon, a sprawling city of 154,000 about 12 miles southwest of San Juan that mixes traditional Puerto Rico with an expanding industrial base heavily influenced by mainland techniques and by the returning migrants' management skills.

Pushcarts selling "chicharon de Bayamon," the fried pigskin for which the city is famous, coexist with places like "New York cleaners" which offers "1 Hour Service" in English, then guarantees it in Spanish.

Even more incongruous is the quiet residential suburb of Levittown, the Puerto Rican cousin of the mainland towns of the same name.

It is populated almost exclusively by migrants, most of them retired people working on second careers, or young managerial types and skilled workers with mainland training.

Jose Betancourt, 27, was born in Santurce, the old commercial and residential section of San Juan, but his first memories as a child were of the New York's South Bronx, a once lower middle class immigrant neighborhood that in the postwar period has turned into one of the meanest slums in the United States.

Betancourt moved back to Puerto Rico in the early sixties when his mother developed asthma. He learned Spanish in high school, joined the army and went to Vietnam. He lives in Levittown now with his wife and five children and works as plant manager for a tool company in Bayamon.

"I go back to New York every once in a while, but I would never live there," he said. "I've seen some bad places, but after 7 o'clock at night you're taking your life in your hands to go out on the street."

But Betancourt said he still likes the mainland and would rather live there "if I didn't have a family. But somewhere else, not New York."

Betancourt and others like Willie Marrero, a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant, mention the difficulty many returning migrants have adjusting to island life after being away. "A lot of people just don't make it here, because they can't relate to the people," Betancourt said. "They're too used to the rush, rush, attitude and that really turns people off in Puerto Rico."

For Marrero, 50, coming home was an attempt to shrug

off 20 years of military service, a life of world travel and the housing and purchasing privileges that go with being in the armed forces.

"We moved back here to be close to the family, and it was rough at first," he said. "But we've gotten used to it now and we're pretty comfortable."

Prof. Vales, himself an admitted "failed migrant" who graduated from Fordham University in New York and spent time in Philadelphia before returning to Puerto Rico, noted three basic types of returnees in his study.

The first are those like himself who "stay a short time, then return never to leave again." The second group includes "those who returned after a successful experience that lasted many years.

But the third group, "by far the largest," according to Vales, are those who "are in a state of constant migration."

"They never burned their bridges behind them when they left, but they built new bridges in the states," Vales said. "When they're in the U.S. they're homesick for Puerto Rico. When they're in Puerto Rico, they're homesick for the U.S."

These migrants, a great many of whom live in Levittown, are in the strange position of belonging to two cultures, or not belonging to either.

But the middle class migrants of Levittown and Bayamon, whether they discarded U.S. culture, or immersed themselves in Puerto Rican culture, are big boosters of the United States.

"I love Puerto Rico," says Rafael Feliu, 50, who worked seven years in New York before returning with his wife and three children. "But I can be Puerto Rican and be an American also."

Both Toa Baja, the municipality where Levittown is located, and Bayamon voted for the pro-statehood New Progressive party in Puerto Rico's just-concluded general elections.

Pro-statehood Governor-elect Carlos Romero Barcelo will not lead Puerto Rico to statehood in the next four years, but he may try if he gets re-elected in 1980. He will have a solid kernel of support in the ever-expanding migrant population.

In the meantime, the migrants, unconscious of their growing power and influence on Puerto Rico's social fabric, are making adjustments to cope with what in many cases is a foreign country.

Marrero's wife Mary, born in Puerto Rico but raised in Brooklyn, says the island "is fine and I'm happy I can be close to my family, but your heart is where you're brought up.

"Around Thanksgiving and Christmas, I always get homesick. "I really miss the snow."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Please take notice that, subject to withdrawal, on December 13, 1976, at 11:00 a.m., a public sale will be held at 59 Loring Court, Yalesville, Connecticut, of the goods hereinafter described:

1973 Bandix Stationer Mobile Home 60 x 12 Serial No. 5-0627 This sale is being held to enforce the rights of CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y., as a secured party pursuant to the provisions of an agreement under date of January 20, 1975 in which Donald E. and Judith A. Temple, debtors, granted to it a security interest in said goods. Statement #75-513 was filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 1975. Statement was filed in the Wallingford Land Records in Vol. 437, page 762 on March 19, 1976. CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY ROCHESTER, N.Y. IRA STEWART WIESNER

By virtue of default in the payment of a lien for towing and storage, held by W.E. BRYANT'S INC., Washington Avenue, Kingston, New York, upon and against the below described vehicle, owned by ERNEST COMEAU, L/K/Address John Burke Apartments, Aviation Road, Glens Falls, New York, for which payment has been demanded and refused, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction at W. E. BRYANT'S INC., Washington Avenue, Kingston, New York, (Exxon Station), on the 22nd day of December 1976, at 11:00 A.M., 1969 Dodge Van, color — yellow, Serial No. 15860927. The secured party reserves the right to bid, CARMINE LONGOBARDI, Auctioneer LICENSED & BONDED

HOTEL-RESTAURANT-CLUB

Notice is hereby given that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1392 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at "The Bears," 295 Tinker Street, Bearsville, New York, Tinker Street, New York for on premises consumption. BEARVILLE COMPLEX INC. Prop a/k/a "The Bears" 295 Tinker Street Bearsville, New York 12409

NOTICE OF BIDDERS SPECIFICATION AND BID FORMS

FOR RENOVATION OF PORTABLE CLASSROOM SPACES Michael Radassao, Clerk Board of Education West Park Union Free School District St. Cabrini Campus—Route 9W West Park, New York 12493 Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 22, 1976 at the Business Office, West Park Union Free School District, St. Cabrini Campus—Route 9W, West Park, New York 12493, at which time, and place all bids will be publicly opened. Copies of Specifications and Bid Forms may be procured at the Business Office between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Board of Education West Park Union Free School District MICHAEL RADASSAO, Clerk Board of Education

Classified Ads

338-0606

Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-3

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Wanted 10

DRIVER WANTED—to take car from Kingston area to Miami during the week of Dec. 13-20. Will pay for gas. Call 384-6704.

Lost 14

LOST—brightly colored, knitted scarf, red, light blue & green stripes, lost near Sears in Kingston Plaza, parking lot, Wed. night, Dec. 8. Sentimental value. Call 255-7249.

Business Opp. 25

ASSOCIATE wanted full or part time in Kingston area to manage and purchase partial ownership of successful service business. Write Mr. White, 617 Sibley Tower, Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

FLOWER WORLD

Join a nationwide system of floral, plant & giftshops as an owner operator or multiple unit licensee. Write, and include your phone number, or CALL TOLL FREE ANYTIME! 1-800-821-7700, ext. 825 Flower World of America Dept. 119, 375 Park Ave. New York, N.Y. 10022

Going Business—Kingston, main road, meat market. Fully equipped. Call 1-565-2985 or 628-4694.

Independent Oil Co. has LARGE VOLUME SERVICE STATION for lease in Kingston. Call 454-5130.

INVESTORS WANTED 4-1 bedrm. apt. —exc. location, \$33,900 will hold second mortgage of \$10,000. Call for particulars. PIFE & DRUM REALTY 91 Boices Ln near IBM 382-2300

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HOMESOWNERS: Debts got you down? Refinance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgages, 8 1/2% 15/2025 yrs. FHA, VA, Day or night 914-223-3437.

When banks say no, we go! 1st & 2nd mortgages. 8%—30 yrs. \$5,000 to \$100,000. 914-454-8735, 454-8881.

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Master Charge

SAVING

Novelty Lights Recalled as Hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Novelty night lights with decorative faces such as cartoon

characters, trees or flowers are being recalled because of a possible shock hazard, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The problem involves lack of a proper heat seal at the rear of the lights. Instead of the usual rolled edge, the commission said, there is a break "which makes it possible to separate the plug portion from the decorative face."

"If the night light did come apart, the consumer would be exposed to live electrical conductors which could lead to a severe shock," it added.

The lights involved carry the labels "CalComp Consumer Product Industries," "Cal Comp," and "CPI" on the back near the plug. The decorative faces are of plastic.

"Any defective night light will be replaced with a new product at no cost to the consumer," the CPSC said. It said defective lights should be sent C.O.D. to Consumer Products Industries, 2020 East Orangehorpe, Anaheim, Calif., 92806.



UPI photo

Glory of Russia

Spectator inspects costume of senior officer of the Hussar's regiment of Lieb Guards as the exhibit titled "The Glory of Russian Costume" went on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The unprecedented exhibition of historic Russian clothes that have never been shown outside the Soviet Union, includes more than 100 ensembles and many accessories focusing on 200 years of Russian history from 1700 to 1900.

EMPLOYMENT	EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Help Wanted	100 Help Wanted	100 Articles for Sale	200 Articles for Sale	200 Articles for Sale	200 Articles for Sale	Boats — Accessories 255	Unfurnished Apartments 435

Mental Health Regional Director

MID-HUDSON REGIONAL OFFICE

SALARY \$43,952—FRINGE BENEFITS

The N.Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene seeks a Regional Director for its Mid-Hudson office at Poughkeepsie. The position is responsible for planning, coordination & delivery of the mental hygiene services for a 7 county area covering a population of 1.8 million people.

Background should include extensive professional experience in the treatment of people with mental or developmental disorders including alcoholism. Must include minimum 4 years management experience in the planning, administration and/or direction of a comprehensive program encompassing 1 or more of the above fields.

Educational background should include any of the following: eligibility for N.Y. State license to practice medicine and have certification by an appropriate medical specialty board; OR Ph.D. in Psychology and eligibility for N.Y.S. certification; OR Master's degree in Social Work and eligibility for N.Y.S. certification; OR Master's degree in Hospital or Health Care Administration or other appropriate related administrative field.

N.Y. State license or certification must be obtained for permanent appointment.

Send detailed resume and reference to
Clifford E. Macker, Search Committee Chairman
N.Y. State Dept. of Mental Hygiene
44 Holland Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12220

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MGT. TRAINEE—Food or Motel bkgd.7.5K
FULL CHARGE BKKPR.—So. of Kingston.8K
CALL SHIRLEY RICH

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330 3rd St.
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

AID—HOUSEKEEPER—live-in person, sought by couple. Person will help with middle age man. Pvt. home. Driver's license required. Call 331-2135 after 5 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake persons of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work, no lay offs. Earning opportunity \$150 to \$175 per week. Advancement. Education or experience not important. Equal opportunity employer. Apply Holiday Inn, Monday, 11 A.M. Sharp.

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Aggressive individual with pleasing personality who desires a career with a national firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control, need apply. Compensation starting at \$18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

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CALL FOR CONVENIENT HOME INTERVIEW. If you have 4 hours a day to sell famous products, call Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Babysitter my home, Rt. 375 Wadick. Must have own trans. and hold hrs. Call Vince 679-9436 bet. 7-5.

Entertainer—single or double. Country Western preferred. Vocal. Call Cottekill Tavern, 681-0393.

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 331-3011

GIRLS—BOYS

PERMANENT MORNING AND AFTERNOON PAPEP ROUTES
NOW AVAILABLE ALL AREAS
Call or Stop in at
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331-3700

HELP wanted in veterinary hospital, full time. Write Box 206 Daily Freeman

Kingston Employment Agency

290 Fair Street 331-4060

PART TIME—FULL TIME—earn more than \$5 per hr. on our new telephone appointment program. Car & telephone necessary. Call 452-6831.

Part time person needed to work weekends at a Community Resource Center for 8 mentally handicapped men. Write Box 304 Daily Freeman.

Part time Psychologist to provide individual and group counseling therapy to students part time during academic year. PH.D. or Equivalent in Psychology required. Prefer clinical background and experience. Position to commence on or about February 1, 1977. Send resume to Mr. John Hjelmeland, Chairman of the Search Committee, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. Applications accepted until January 1, 1977. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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139 Cornell St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SKILLED Offset bindery position. Extended knowledge of folders, collators, and cutting equipment. Some production knowledge. Write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

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NEW CLASSES ARE CURRENTLY OPENING LIVE-IN POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR

GENERAL TEACHERS

An innovative residential school program for primarily non-verbal retarded children. Teachers will be trained in new techniques developed by the school, including methods of communication development for our children & work training experience in a little known field for which various states are now mandating professional training for teachers. Call Miss Davis, Mon. thru Fri. (914) 292-6430.

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PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Kingston area. Regardless of experience, write F.G. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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part time, responsible & exp. person of adult character with knowledge service operation. Apply Lampighter Restaurant, Saugerties, 246-7175.

Waitress/waiter experienced, able to work all shifts, typewriting helpful. Apply in person, Rainbow Diner, Rt. 209, Kernohon 626-7442.

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Babysitting, reasonable rates. Experienced childcare. For more information call after 5, 246-9240.

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MATURE WOMAN

wishes to BABYSIT evenings. Own trans. permit. 246-4944.

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ANTIQUE cast iron stove with gas burner, suitable for small rm. Call 246-2050.

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BABY GRAND PIANO—a real beauty. Console piano, like new. Spinnet piano, like new. 338-5916.

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28ay lift jacks—1 heavy duty \$175. 1 reg. duty \$125. 2 cash registers. 1 Bismarck 1.1 Bismarck 1.1 chenger. \$150. 338-7342. 331-0951.

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MOVING SOUTH—Console T.V.

table single T.V. 2 upholstered chairs. 2 single hollywood beds. No res. offer refused. 331-2288.

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NEW Model Ruger super Blackhawk. 44 magnum, like new. \$150. 246-4427, after 5:30.

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MOVING—double bed Beautyrest mattress, \$50, 4 new bar stools. \$20 ea.; toys, child dresser; misc. household items. Call 338-8020.

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Refrigerator, electric range, antiques, clothes, stamps, electric organ, household goods, stereo furniture, etc. Make an offer. Sat & Sun. 246-9580.

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A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A2 Webuy 1 pc. or entire estate. Call us. Door you sell. We pay more! Immediate cash. Thank you. P. Spinelli, Country Antiques. 657-8195 or 679-7585.

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Houses for Sale 500

★ MERRY CHRISTMAS ★ We are pleased to offer a terrific buy for you and your family, it is a 2 story home in an excellent Kingston location, near Schools, and shopping with mod. eat-in kitchen, built-in dishwasher, c.t. bath, lge. form. din. rm., paneled fam. rm., w/w carpeting, exc. cond. Reasonably priced at only \$28,500. This is ready for immediate occupancy!

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. MLS

UPTOWN KINGSTON DEAD END STREET Brand new listing offers New Ulster Modern kitchen, Formal Dining Room plus Paneled Family Room in Basement. Home has Macadam Driveway and One Car Detached Garage. A well appointed home in Early American Tradition. Best City Location—George Washington School District. Annual heat and hot water cost \$35 per year. Only \$28,500 for appealing home! Call: O'Connor-Kershaw-Sanglyn, Inc. Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 331-5542 338-2759

KINGSTON—FOR SALE TO HIGHEST BIDDER Choice Commercial/Residential Site E/S Rte. 32, About 1 Mi. N. of Rosendale, 80 Acres plus about 650' Frontage on Rte. 32 Overlooking Free Demolished Bldg. garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT. DEC. 18, 1976 10 a.m.-2 p.m. SALE PRICE \$21,500 TERMS: 50% Cash, Balance over 3 years at 8 1/2%. Sold in as is condition. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12/30/76 with certified check in the amount of 10% of bid. MAIL TO: B.J. BRABAZON Brokerage Agency, Inc. Box 356, Honesville, N.Y. 12439 Brokers Protected—Sale subject to withdrawal without price notice, or rejection of any and all bids.

Houses To Rent 450 COTTAGE—pvt., small, suitable for 1 or 2 persons, clean, comfortable. \$150, elec. incl. 246-4481. COZY 2 bedroom lakefront all yr. around home, stone fireplace; attached garage; 5 min. IBM; no pets. \$250 + util. 336-6964. FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY - 3 BR Ranch, fireplace, basement, family rm., sun porch with slate floor & sliding glass doors, elec. garage door, organic garden. Hurley area. 635-2083 evenings & weekends. \$400 mo. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—West Hurley, small house, suitable couple. \$175 mo. Utl., Sec. & Refs. 338-3188. IN COUNTRY 2 bdrm ranch \$190 mo. + utilities, security 658-9332. LAKEFRONT DREAM HOME New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone fireplace, all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654. LARGE 4 Bedroom farmhouse, beautiful view, Kerkhousen area; \$260; sec. ref.; immed. occ. 626-7514. MOBILE HOME—West Hurley, pvt lot, 2 Br., partially furn., gun burner, Adults pref. No pets. \$135 mo. + util. & security. 331-5359. Retired person to share home with middle age woman—High Falls area. Write Box 309 Daily Freeman. 6 ROOM RANCH—mod. kitchen, elec. range & ref., carpeted liv. rm., hall, din. rm., den, garage. \$250 mo. All util. incl. Adults pref. No pets. Walking distance to Plaza. 338-6711; 331-4895. 7 ROOM HOME—2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping, Sec. Refs. required. 331-4847. SAUGERTIES 3 Bdrm., split level, ranch, \$225 mo. rent with option. 3 Bdrm., smaller home, \$275. High Falls—3 bdrm., \$225 Smith Ave.—3 bdrms., duplex, \$225 Broadway—3 Bdrm, brick colonial, \$225. MORE, MORE, MORE! Call Jerry Hayes FIFE & DRUM REALTY Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300 SMALL, secluded 3 room cottage for rent. Hurry! Due to fire on Rt. 28 bet. H. Falls & Rosendale, \$135 + util. & sec. 658-9690. TOWNHOUSE \$200, 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, central heat, marble fireplaces. 78 Spring St., 338-4680. Stores & Offices to Let 461 QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISCOUNTED! RESTORED "Overbrook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carptg. Call 679-8953. SINGLE OR DOUBLE 286 Clinton Ave. Call 338-1331. REAL ESTATE—SALE PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7800 MLS 331-4092 Absentee owner must sell 9 rooms, 2 1/2 bdrms, large lot, O'Neill St. Asking \$17,900. 335-3250. 20 ACRES, corral, barn, W/steels, 100 yr. old, 11 rm home, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, vic. Saug. Possible rent w/option. Inspect & Nego. Asking \$81,990. Bill Amato, 382-2452 MILDRED NIDDS, Broker, 331-2612

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

A CENTER HALL In this 3 bdrm. suburban ranch is only one of its attractive features, bow window, mod. kitchen, range, washer. Fam. rm., oil heat, hardwood floors, hobby area, community water, nicely landscaped. Immediate possession. Only \$31,900

YOU should own your own home, why pay rent? 6 rms., carpeted fam. rm., new panelling, b.b. oil h.w., heat, 1 1/2 baths, garage, country setting. Alum. & deck. Move in cond. A lot of house for \$17,900.

Call now! RALPH J. CARPINO Inc. 338-6711 331-4393 658-8104 MLS Realtor

LOOKING FOR QUIET ELEGANCE???? We have it—Newly listed is this 5 bdrm. Brick/Alum. siding COLONIAL Cape featuring a large mod. Eat-In kitchen W/SC oven, formal dining room, BEAUTIFUL L.R. W/Brick fireplace, 3 FULL baths, a 25x25 family room and 2 car attached garage. Many extras. MOVE IN CONDITION. Drive by Box 205B Candlewood Ln., Stone Ridge and see for yourself — Then give us a call. You'll be glad you did. offered at \$57,900.00

GENE RIOS GRI 175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON 336-6100 MLS

SPLIT LEVEL 7 Grandview Terrace, Hurley, N.Y. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, T.V. room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, private back yard on dead end street. A bargain at \$33,500.00

GENE RIOS GRI 175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON 336-6100 MLS

AL MAY, 338-5155 Suggests \$16,900—7 room, mid city \$22,500—Port Ewen, Cape \$26,500—Tillson Area, Cape Millstream Realty. Call: Oscar Bolin, 331-4835 ARCHITECT'S 4 bdrm, contemporary; guest suite; wooded acre; frpcls., mid 60's; rent \$400. 255-0616. ARRA REALTY REALTOR—MLS 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc., 9W. Saugerties 246-8951 Beautiful 3 bedroom raised ranch in choice residential area. Has din. rm., 2 car garage, \$49,500. For appt. only call Bill Hauck; 876-4884; Rep. Matt Jordan, Realty; 229-8844. \$32,300 5 Bedroom, living room, dining room, den, bath, 2 car garage, full attic & cellar, pool. Many extras. Excellent in and out. Winters Real Estate, Realty call Virginia Cavanagh, 246-9409. BELLEAYRE—Motel & Home, Modern, All furn., choice ski area, sacrifice due to illness, on 1 acre, all for \$40,000. Owner, 254-4688. BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621. BEST BUY ONLY \$44,500 MUCH SOUGHT AFTER AREA! Delightful 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 car garage to enjoy. Large eat in kitchen including all appliances, attractive living room, formal dining room, very large family room, also lovely screened in porch, 2 car attached garage, storms & screens, 3 zone bsbd heat, 1 picturesque acre of trees, shrubs and privacy. MOVE IN CONDICTION. Yvonne Curran, 338-8519 IRENE S. FELTHAM Specializing in finer type homes and estates REALTOR 338-5788 MLS BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6766 MLS Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935 Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366 CITY OF KINGSTON \$27,000—will make you the home owner of a 3 bedroom Cape located in prime residential setting. Beautiful yard & immaculate house. \$36,000—buys a distinctive 2 story home located uptown. All generous size rooms incl. 4 Bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace. Extras such as pantry, front & rear stairway upstairs, full attic & basement. A GOOD BUY IN TOWN. Arra Realty Realtor—MLS 331-8810 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. COMPLETELY SECLUDED Beautiful setting in pine grove with large pond, stream and 8 acres. Offering 2 bedrooms, large living room, bluestone fireplace; upstairs area could be additional bedrooms. All A-1 condition. Out of town owner asking \$59,000. Arra Realty Realtor—MLS 331-8810 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

AUCTIONS—SALES

600

NOTICE OF NEW MERCHANDISE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION: DOLLS — TOYS — RADIOS — etc., also selling NEW SADDLES AND HORSE EQUIPMENT EVERY MONDAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS AT 1 P.M. TERMS: CASH Day of Sale LUTHER'S LIVESTOCK MARKET Rt. 22, Wassau, New York

Houses for Sale 500 COZY 5 rm hse.; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. \$15,500. 331-3874. Cozy 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement. Good area south of Kingston. Inspect & negotiate. Reduced to \$29,900. Sue Comafos, 331-3735 MILDRED NIDDS, BKR. 331-2612. CUSTOM BUILT Mt. Ranch 48X26, \$24,000 on your site. Also lots available. Call Care-in-Homes at 657-2574; 338-0915 or 876-2742.

\$1990 DOWN PAYMENT (to qualified buyers) All Aluminum High Ranches with 3 bedrooms, oak cabinet kitchen, (no wax Congoleum floors), ceramic tile bath, Parquet style floors. Our best selling model from \$37,990 includes full landscaping and blacktop driveway. DIRECTIONS: Rte 9 to IBM road, turn right. Left 2 blocks to Barnegat Road. Models by KAPSON HOMES. Open Daily 10 to 5, weekends by appointment. 462-4068.

DOWN PAYMENT FORGET IT! That's Right!—If the reason you haven't purchased that dream home of yours is lack of funds, now is the time to move. Get rid of those rent slips and start earning equity in a home or office. We have two new homes left in Rolling Meadows, priced in the mid \$40's range. Give us a call, and see if you qualify. BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621/331-1078.

EDWARD NOONAN Inc. Courthouse, efficient service 338-6625 EICHHORN REALTY, INC. "Personalized Service" 679-8022 FIRST CAPITAL REALTY 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 175 Boices Lane 336-6100 GOOD AS GOLD For very little silver. Cozy 2 bdrm. ranch w/frpcls., lge. liv. rm., full basement, PLUS attached 2 car garage. Woodstock, \$30,500. A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! Call Westwood Country Realty DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I. 679-7321 Gorgeous Setting 1 1/4 acres semi-wooded on knoll—9 rms., 4 bdrms - 3 baths, fam. rm. w/fpl, 15 x 22' liv. rm. Must be seen. Offered at \$60,000. Shown at your convenience. Snowden Agency 338-3340 \$11,000 HANDYMAN Located in Ruby, good sturdy house well worth updating. Needs heating system. Has 2 bedrooms, full basement, well septic, nice 3/4 acre lot. We have the key. Arra Realty Realtor—MLS 687-7666 STONE RIDGE, N.Y. HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE Rhinebeck 914-876-7091 Kgn. Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750 HORSE FARM REDUCED TO \$68,000 7 Rm. farm house, 2 barns & stables, situated on 27 useable picturesque acres with pond. Convenient location, low taxes. Call North of Thruway Exit 20. By owner, 336-6559. \$22,500 Ideal Town of Ulster location with easy walking to Ulster Ave. Mall shopping. Maintenance free aluminum siding and "EXCELLENT HOUSE KEEPING" make this 1 1/2 story home a first class listing. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and huge country kitchen w/modern cab. Glassed sun porch, w/ to wall, full North of Thruway Exit 20. By owner, 336-6559. RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 338-7077 715 Broadway Realtors IGOE REALTY INC. SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045 IN ULSTER PARK—3 bdrm, brick, 2 acres, privacy, \$37,500. Ruth or Burt Huth, 338-8830 John Spinnenweber, Bkr. 331-0143 IRVING KALISH, REALTOR 175 WOODSTOCK 679-6013 IT'S A STEAL 2 story 3 bdrm., desirable location, \$14,000. Call 331-4573. 2 Story Colonial, 5 acres land, \$54,500 MAURIZI BKR. 338-5801 KEY-LOCK MODULAR HOME See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection. LIKE NEW—2 3 Bdrm., gar., E. Chester St. area, laundry rm., & work shop. Low 30's. 331-4573. MAKE AN OFFER. 2 story Colonial, fireplace. Asking \$39,900. Saugerties, 246-8911. Mt. Marlon 3 Bdm Alum. sided Ranch, panel. liv. rm., form din., eat-in kit, 60x135 fenced, w/w, low tax. Fax. \$22,000. (212) 729-2126. MT. MARION 3 BDRM. \$200 mo. rent, 75% toward down payment, 1 yr. lease, 1 mo. sec. Nancy Simmons, 382-2772 FIFE & DRUM REALTY 91 Boices Ln Near IBM 382-2300 Multiple Listing Service Your Complete Real Estate Service 53 Members • Call Your Favorite Near Benedictine, \$17,500. A handyman can easily convert this 8 room, 2 family, into neat 1 family. Call owner, 758-6353. REDUCED—QUICK SALE By Owner, Scenic Mt. View, private 2.5 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, lge fam. rm., 2 1/2 places, beamed cathedral ceilings, parquetry floors, 2 zone bsbd h/w heat. Orpheus School dist. Low taxes. 657-6362.

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'74 Ford F-250 1/2 Ton, 3 Spd., Std., Low Mileage	'76 Ford F-100 Pickup, 8 Cyl., 3 Spd., Std. Trans., 9,000 Miles, Incl. Cap	'74 Pont. LeMans Spt. Cpe., Full Pwr., Factory Air, Very Low Mileage
'75 Ford LTD 9 Pass., 14,000 Miles Fully Equipped	'74 Ply. Duster Cpe., 6 Cyl. Auto., Full Power 18,000 Miles	'75 Buick Electra Cust. 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Equipt. with Many Extras. Very Low Mileage
'76 Mustang MPG Fact. 4 or 6 Floor, Very Low Mileage	'73 LTD 9 Pass Sub., Fully Equipt. Like New	'4) '75 & '76 Pont. Grand Prix, Low Mileage Like New
'75 Olds. Cutlass Salon 4 Dr., Full Pwr., Fact. Air	'74 Gran Torino Sq. 9 Pass. Full Pwr., Fact. Air, Very Low Mileage	'73 Ford Torino 6 pss. Suburban, Fully Equipped, 15,000 Miles
'75 Olds. Starfire Fact. 4 or 6 Floor, Full Power, Low Mileage	'72 Pont. Grand Prix, Low Mileage Exceptional	'74 Toyota Hi-Lux Pickup Truck, w/Cap. Auto., 20,000 Miles
'75 Granada 4 Dr. 6 Auto., Full Pwr., Factory Air	'74 Buick Rivera Full Pwr., Factory Air, Low Miles	'73 Ford Bronco Auto., Low Mileage

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WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	
'75 GREMLIN	'2900	'2400	'72 SKYLARK	'2400

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'74 Cutlass Supreme		'73 Econoline Van		'73 VW "412" Wagon									
\$3625		\$2895		\$2000									
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'71 DODGE Dart-\$850; '67 VW \$250; '67 Pontiac LeMans Conv., with mags, \$250. 338-9240.

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 Call 331-2569

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1976 MERCURY Bobcat, standard Hatchback, \$2,900 or best offer. Call 657-6466.

1969 MERCURY - Marquis, 4 dr., a.c., all power, perfect mechanical condition. \$650. 331-8759.

'75 Mustang II Notchback, 30,000 miles, radial ply tires, 4 spd. trans. Leaving country. 246-2882.

1969 MUSTANG Fastback, sacrifice, \$300. 1960 Four wheel dr. small pick up, sacrifice \$300. Call 246-9169 after 5 p.m.

MUST. sacrifice: 1975 Ford Elite, exc. cond., p.s., p.w., a/fm stereo, radial tires, \$3995. 338-7369 eves.

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- 2) 1976 FORD MUSTANG II 2 Dr. 4 Cyl., Auto. Yellow, Bright Blue **\$3900**
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- 2) 1976 FORD LTD 8 Pass Sta. Wagons, Auto P/S, P/B, Air, Blue, White **\$4700**
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- '73 PLYMOUTH FURY II 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., Bavarian Blue **\$1795**
- '73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Green **\$2195**
- '73 FORD GALAXIE 4 Dr., Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Green **\$1995**
- '73 VOLKSWAGEN BUG White, A Really Great Value **\$1595**
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1967 FORD F100 Pick-up, \$500
 Phone 338-1529 after 4 p.m.

1967 FORD F250 Camper Special with Auto. Call 382-2539.

'65 FORD VAN RUNS EXC. \$450 OR BEST OFFER. CALL 338-0192.

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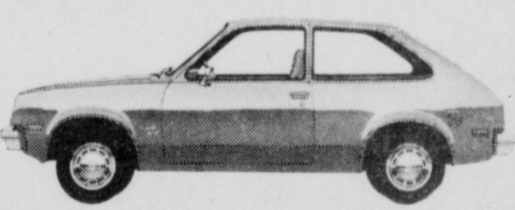
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Rhodesia Compromise Reached

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland Saturday hammered out a compromise plan designed to save the Rhodesia conference, threatened by what one official called the "tribal dances" of the opposing factions.

Kissinger, on his last foreign tour as secretary of state, met privately with Crosland in an effort to find a compromise to break the deadlock at the Geneva talks and pave a way for creating an interim government to lead the breakaway colony to black majority rule.

Under the compromise they worked out, Britain agreed to send a resident commissioner to act as chief of state during the transitional phase and place Britons in control of the

key defense and police ministries.

No British troops would be involved in the British presence.

Officials said they hoped the plan would overcome objections by both black and white negotiators to the original Kissinger plan that called for a mixed black-white interim government under a black prime minister but with the defense and police ministries in the hands of whites.

All four black delegations to the Geneva conference object to whites retaining control of the police and army during the transition period.

White Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted that he agreed to black majority rule

only on the terms of the original Kissinger plan which was not open to negotiation.

Smith, who declared Rhodesia's unilateral independence from Britain 11 years ago, also has said he opposes any British presence in Rhodesia during the transition period, saying it would be "more a hindrance than a help."

The compromise plan worked out by Kissinger and Crosland would mean that the key ministries would be held by whites, which may satisfy the white Rhodesians. But the ministers would not be Rhodesians which may satisfy the black leaders.

Both British and American officials expressed the private

belief that the negotiations are going better than they appear on the surface. While admitting that some differences are real, other conflicts are due to the various delegations assuming rigid positions, or "tribal dances" as one official put it, for the benefit of their followers.

The conference, stalemated since it started seven weeks ago, is expected to adjourn next week for at least one month during Christmas.

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- Understanding Rhodesia: New Paltz's Thomas Nyquist explains what's behind the news....4
- TV Listings.....5
- Chef's Corner.....18



Astoria Hotel audience laughs at "Asleep", a Jehovah's Witness parody.

Photos by Stephen Bell

Null & Void: Next Week, The Moon

They're funny. Super hip. And different from any other comedy act around.

It's a winning combination for Frank Patricolo and Mikhail Horowitz, also known as Null & Void, who are playing to packed houses around the Hudson Valley. For the holidays, they're planning a tryout at Manhattan's Improv. And anyone who's seen them wouldn't be surprised if the team were spotted for a Carson show.

But N&V insist privately that they're not slick enough for the big time yet. And anyway, their long term-goal is a lot further out than a TV talk show. They want to be the first act to play Howard Johnsons on the moon.

"We figure Elsie Bordon is going to buy the rights to the cow jumping over the moon for a slow-motion neon sky show," says Horowitz, a slight man with wirey hair and an air of subdued mania. "Then Hojays will get a franchise, and we'll be there. The Cosmic Underachievers."

That was the name of the theater group in New Paltz where the two met nine years ago. Subsequent attempts to live a normal life proved fruitless, and in 1973 they decided to team up as comedians.

"We've been fired from every job we ever had," Horowitz explains. "Comedy was our last resort."

They had hitch hiked to the interview from Brewster, New York, arriving with hair dishevelled but otherwise trim, wearing fur-

collared topcoats and carrying leather attache cases. Spaced salesmen for a comic cause.

"Traditional, four-beats-to-the measure comedy bores us," Patricolo began. "We take a different approach. Of course we do that stuff when we have to, out of the sacred necessity to survive. If you call this survival."

While Horowitz moves constantly as he talks, pacing, sitting on the edge of chairs, waiting for a line to jump on, Patricolo is calm, slow moving, the looker of the team, with an ingenuous smile and sorrowful brown eyes that invite confidence.

"I'm not funny," he said matter-of-factly, (a self-assessment audiences disagree with.) "Mikhail is very funny."

A straight man he is, but it's a term the team prefers to avoid because it makes them sound like traditional stand-up comics, which they're not.

The act is a mix of short skits about things like the Suburban Liberation Front during a militant meeting at the Ramada Inn ("Let's hear it for Jacqueline Susanne") to an Italian cop TV show called Placenta. ("You've heard of Columbo and Petrocelli, now we bring you Placenta, the wop cop's wop cop.")

Null & Void have 180 minutes of material written and rehearsed now, plan to expand that to 200 minutes. "Then we'll do nothing but polish the act for a few months. We want

Right Now: Rosendale

to get to a point where we can walk into a place, assess the audience and deliver the material that's right for them—mixing and matching at will."

The pair stays away from standard approaches, relying on verbal leaps, absurd contrasts—and variety.

"It's incredible to me that comedians are still doing the same routines they did ten years ago," said Horowitz. The best of them get away with it because their timing is good and people get accustomed to their personalities, feel at home with them."

Unlike others in the trade, N&V aren't concerned about being ripped off. "The act is too complex," said Patricolo, "a whole concept, rather than a string of funny lines. But stealings the general rule. It's disgusting. That's why there's no camaraderie among comics. You go to an audition and sit in the waiting room and nobody speaks. Say something funny and someone else is saying it the next day in Albuquerque."

Null & Void have gone a long way from their first booking in New Paltz 2½ years ago. In 1974, calling themselves the Migrant Shirkers, they played Alaska. The act got a cool reception, and to earn flight fare back, Horowitz spent three weeks carrying a sandwich board for a food shop named Lucky Pierre's in Nome.

A few months later, a swish LA agent got them a gig in what he said was a nice, intimate little club. It turned out to be a hangout for the Hell's Angels, the Satan's Slaves and the Gypsy Jokers. The stage was a cage on a pulley over the bar. When a fight broke out halfway through the show and the bottles began flying, a member of the band hoisted them to the ceiling to sit it out.

Things got better in Cheyenne, where they changed their name to Tarred and Feathered for an Elks Club Show, and in Denver, where they played for a church group under the name Sacred and Profane. At the Kansas City VFW, it was Drawn & Quartered. For blue shows, they were Muck & Mire or Smut & Jeff. In Boulder, playing an auditorium next to a women's lib meeting, they did a quick name switch to Sisterhood Is Powerful. "You can see we have no scruples," said Horowitz.

Since then they've tried about 20 different handles, finally becoming Null & Void in 1975. "We sowed our wild oats and settled down."

Horowitz and Patricolo started writing parodies in college working for an underground newspaper called The Gargoyle. ("We were the hard-core staff"), where they lasted through all nine issues of the controversial publication.

When the Gargoyle went out of business, Patricolo took a job as editor of the Old Dutch Independent. Horowitz, who had been jailed in Poughkeepsie for selling the Gargoyle ("They took away my harmonica and put me in a 5x5 cell with a hunch-backed dwarf who was so debauched I was afraid to speak to him. He must have molested a nun.") spent some subsequent time managing the popcorn concession at the Academy Theater on Route 32.

To make the job more challenging, he rated all the candies and created a cease fire zone between the almond bars and peanut chews. "Sour balls got an X-rating, Planters peanuts were GP, Dots were R. I put the Arab flag on Jordan's Almond Bars and an Israeli flag on Goldenburgh's peanut chews and divided the two camps with a barrier of malomars. If people wanted to buy the Chews, they had to show ID proving they were Jewish.

"The owner got annoyed because people were hanging out downstairs instead of watching the movie. I heard I was going to get fired, so the next night I hung signs over the bathroom doors saying 'White' and 'Colored'. That did it."

His next attempt to go straight was a stint as district manager for a group of McDonald's franchises in Newburgh.

"I thought it would be a good idea to appeal to the junkies who hung out in the areas where they had the stands, so I suggested at a board meeting that they advertise the Big Smack and French Connection fries. They fired me."

Patricolo, meanwhile, had lasted nearly a year at the New Paltz Independent. "I wasn't supposed to spend any money, but I got involved with one grand scheme after another, hired local columnists, assigned controversial features. They finally told me to leave after I chartered a balloon to take aerial photos of the village."

Horowitz and Patricolo got their act together in 1973 after a show they did with a group called the Bare Minimum attracted an SRO crowd to the Academy Theater.

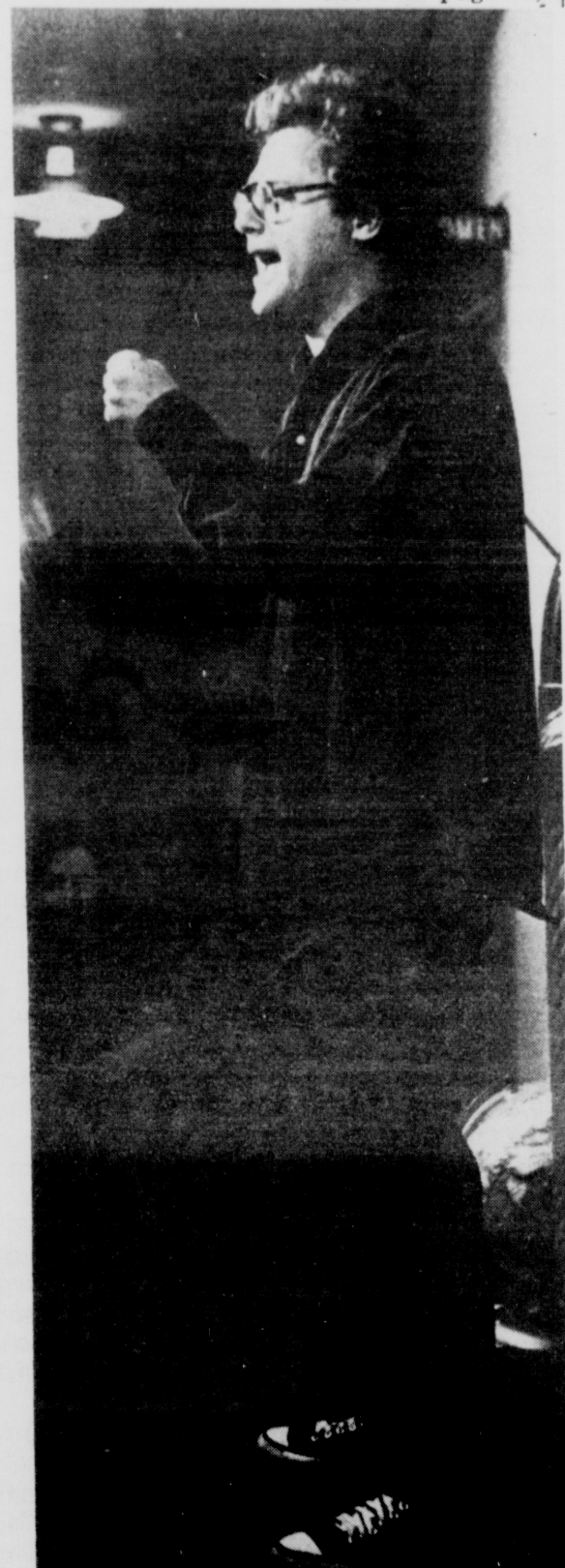
They had no name for their first booking in New Paltz and called the act "Simple Chords". It got a good reception, but Patricolo still wasn't entirely sold on a future

as a comedian and went to California to think it over. Horowitz joined him there a few months later. They got an agent and began to get bookings.

The low points of their subsequent career were the Alaskan gig, ("The Alaskan Council on the arts sponsored us for three shows. We did one. We didn't want to be there. The whole place was covered with white astroturf. When we were in Nome, a guy froze to death sitting drunk on a street corner. They couldn't straighten him out and had to bury him in an oil drum.")

And the motorcycle dive: "It sounds funny now," says Horowitz, "But those guys were frightening, built like Volkswagens on top of refrigerators. When you're that tough, you can afford to be amused. We were getting along with them o.k. until the fight broke up the act. Someone in the band was nice

More on page 17)



Horowitz as Blackbeard
The pirate reciting
"Trees" by Joyce Kilmer



Understanding Rhodesia

New Paltz Educator and Legislator Thomas Nyquist explains what's behind the news

Early this fall Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith announced that his country would reverse its long standing position and allow black majority rule in Rhodesia. At present, representatives of the Smith government and representatives of Rhodesia's black population are meeting in Geneva Switzerland to iron out the terms of the transition. The talks have repeatedly been stalled because the two sides have been unable to agree on how long the transition should take.

The black leaders, representing 95 per cent of the 5.5 million people in Rhodesia, have warned that a breakdown of the negotiations would lead to an all-out war against the country's five per cent white population. On that note we began our interview with Nyquist.



Dr. Thomas Nyquist, a former professor of African Studies at SUNY New Paltz, is currently the coordinator of the SUNY Project on Faculty Retraining.

In 1964 he received his doctorate from Northwestern University after returning from Africa where he researched the political structure of Sudan. From 1966 to 67 and again in 1975, he did research in South Africa. Along with his wife Corinne, he is currently authoring an historical dictionary of South Africa. The Nyquists are also the co-authors of the New York State African Studies Newsletter.

In 1975 Nyquist was elected to the Ulster County Legislature from the eighth district: the towns of New Paltz, Gardiner and Shawangunk.

TEMPO: Who are the black leaders?

NYQUIST: That's a rather complex situation, but basically there are four of them: Joshua Nkomo, Reverend Mozorowe, Reverend Sithole and Robert Mugabe. Nkomo is the head of ZAPU and the leader of the ANC inside Rhodesia. Mozorowe is the head of the ANC outside Rhodesia. Sithole has withdrawn from the ANC and is trying to form his own group. Mugabe is the leader of ZANU and he claims to be the closest to the guerillas fighting the war. To complicate matters, the guerillas have their own organization, ZPA, but they haven't gotten involved politically and their leadership is kind of shadowy. The four leaders cannot guarantee that they will be able to convince

Glossary

ANC-African National Council—the domestic faction, headed by Joshua Nkomo, is considered the most moderate of Rhodesia's four black Nationalist organizations.

Zimbabwe- The African name for Rhodesia.

ZANU-Zimbabwe African National Union—founded in the early 1960's by Rev. Sithold. The organization is an extreme offshoot of SAPU.

ZAPU- Zimbabwe African Peoples Union—the major focus of activism for Rhodesia's black liberationists after the government banned the African National Congress in 1959.

ZPA- Zimbabwe Peoples Army. Based in Mozambique, its 8,000 freedom fighters are the spearhead of Rhodesia's guerilla movement.

the guerillas to stop fighting and go along with any agreement that is worked out.

TEMPO: Why, after all these years, has the Smith regime suddenly decided to give the Africans their country back?

NYQUIST: Partly because South Africa will no longer support Rhodesia and the country can't survive without South Africa. Rhodesia is landlocked, and they depend on South Africa's rail system to move their goods.

TEMPO: What accounts for South Africa's sudden change of heart?

NYQUIST: South Africa feels that it will lose more than can possibly gain by supporting a faltering government. Also, South Africa is buying time, sort of saying to the rest of the world 'See, we're not so bad, we'll go along with black rule,' but of course they'll only go along with it in somebody else's country.

TEMPO: Before we get into South Africa, could we mention the concern that Rhodesia will be a repeat performance of Zaire (the Congo) during the 1960's when it gained independence and a bloodbath ensued among the rival black factions. Is this a valid concern in Rhodesia?

NYQUIST: No, I don't foresee that type of thing occurring in Rhodesia. The problem in Zaire was that there were only about 15 or 16 college graduates in the whole country. There is a greater percentage of educated blacks in Rhodesia. However, there will be a need for blacks with experience in government and industry.

TEMPO: What kind of a role have the blacks played in the government up to now?

NYQUIST: There are 85 seats in the Rhodesian parliament and only 16 are held by blacks. They've worked out a complex system whereby blacks can only effectively

TEMPO: What would a breakdown in negotiations mean at this point?

NYQUIST: If the talks break down, then whites in Rhodesia have a good deal to worry about. The blacks will move increasingly left and the whites will simply be pushed out.

TEMPO: In recent years similar situations have occurred in Angola and Guinea-Bissau, why is the United States focusing so much attention on Rhodesia?

NYQUIST: In terms of significance to the United States, Rhodesia is a very important country. Along with the Soviet Union, they are the largest chrome producers in the world, and in this country chrome is considered an essential product. We broke United Nations sanctions to buy Rhodesian chrome. It's interesting to note that we voted in favor of the sanctions to begin with. No matter who comes out on top in Rhodesia, we'll still trade with them, so it's in our interest to focus attention on the matter.

TEMPO: What kind of a stand has the United States taken during the talks?

NYQUIST: There is only the indication that we will provide the black government with economic assistance during the transition period. For some time now the Eastern Bloc has been providing the black freedom fighters with military assistance, while the United States has been trading illegally with the white government. Now that the tables are turning we want to show the blacks that we're on their side.

TEMPO: What is dividing the two sides in the negotiations?

NYQUIST: The plan they are discussing was suggested by Henry Kissinger. It calls for a 24 month transition of power, with the whites retaining control of the police and the army. The black leaders want a 12 month transition and they don't like the police and army provisions. Those are the two major hangups.



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the week of December 12, 1976 (Minipages Inside)

daytime

- 5:30
5 NEWS
 5:57
5 FRIENDS
 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:10
2 CBS NEWS
7 LISTEN AND LEARN (EXC. FRI.) Dealing With Classroom Problems (FRI.)
 6:15
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 6:25
4 SERMONETTE
 6:30
2 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
4 KNOWLEDGE
5 RIN TIN TIN
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 FELIX
 6:40
7 NEWS
 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
 7:00
2 **3** CBS NEWS
4 **6** TODAY
5 PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
7 **12** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8 **11** LITTLE RASCALS
10 BUGS BUNNY
 7:05
8 **13** YOGA FOR HEAL
 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
2 **9** NEWS
5 FLINTSTONES
8 MUNSTERS
8 **13** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
 7:35
2 CBS NEWS
 7:40
10 NEWS
 8:00
2 **3** **10** CAPTAIN KANGAROO
5 BUGS BUNNY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
8 **13** IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 **11** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
12 MISTER ROGERS
 8:30
5 MONKEES
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 VEGETABLE SOUP
 8:45
8 **13** VEGETABLE SOUP
 9:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 THIS MORNING
4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
5 BRADY BUNCH
6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
7 AM NEW YORK
8 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
10 CROSS WITS
11 MUNSTERS
12 **13** RIN TIN TIN
 9:30
2 A WOMAN IS
4 CONCENTRATION
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
9 LASSIE

- 10** TATTLETALES
11 ADDAMS FAMILY
12 **13** TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) Rocky and Friends (WED.)
 9:45
12 **13** MR. FOOD (WED.)
 10:00
2 **3** **10** PRICE IS RIGHT
4 **6** SANFORD AND SON
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 MOVIE 'Beach Party' (MON.) 'Ghost In the Invisible Bikini' (TUE.) 'Pajama Party' (WED.) 'Muscle Beach Party' (THUR.) 'Ski Party' (FRI.)
8 ALL MY CHILDREN
8 **12** **13** IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
9 ROMPER ROOM
11 GET SMART
12 **13** DON HO SHOW
 10:30
4 **6** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 EDGE OF NIGHT
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 **13** DAVID ALLAN SHOW
 11:00
2 **10** DOUBLE DARE
3 GAMBIT
4 **6** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
5 MOVIE 'Fort Dobbs' (MON.) 'Alexander' (TUE.) 'A Tale of Two Cities' (WED.) 'I Could Go On Singing' (THUR.) 'Tovarich' (FRI.)
8 DON HO SHOW
9 STRAIGHT TALK
11 GOOD DAY
12 **13** EDGE OF NIGHT
 11:30
2 **3** **10** LOVE OF LIFE
4 **6** STUMPERS
7 **8** **12** **13** HAPPY DAYS

- 11** 700 CLUB
 11:55
2 **10** CBS NEWS
 12:00
2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
3 **9** **10** **12** **13** NEWS
4 **6** 50 GRAND SLAM
7 DON HO SHOW
8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
 12:30
2 **3** **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4 **6** GONG SHOW
7 **12** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11 NEWS (EXC. THUR.) International Prison Ministry Special (THUR.)
 12:55
4 **6** NBC NEWS
 1:00
2 TATTLETALES
3 MATCH GAME
4 SOMERSET (EXC. TUE.) The Shari Show (TUE.)
5 MIDDAY
6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 **8** **12** **13** RYAN'S HOPE
8 **13** IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 1:30
2 **3** **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
4 **6** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7 **8** **12** **13** FAMILY FEUD
9 CELEBRITY REVUE
11 NEWS (THUR.)
 2:00
7 **8** **12** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID
11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC.

- FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
 2:25
5 NEWS
 2:30
2 **3** **10** GUIDING LIGHT
4 **6** DOCTORS
5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
7 **8** **12** **13** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
9 TAKE KERR
11 BOZO
 2:35
9 MOVIE 'Slaughter Trail' (MON.) 'War Arrow' (TUE.) 'Brave Warrior' (WED.) 'The Man Who Cried Wolf' (THUR.) 'Great Guy' (FRI.)
 3:00
2 **3** **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 **6** ANOTHER WORLD
5 LOST IN SPACE
8 **13** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
11 POPEYE
 3:15
7 **8** **12** **13** GENERAL HOSPITAL
 3:30
2 **10** MATCH GAME
3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11 MAGILLA GORILLA
12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
 4:00
2 **6** DINAH
3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'Little Women'
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 EDGE OF NIGHT
8 BRADY BUNCH (EXC. WED.) America: The Young Experience (WED.)
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
9 MOVIE 'Legend of the Lost' (MON.) 'Gunman's

- Walk' (TUE.) 'Kiss of Death' (WED.) 'Men of the West' (THUR.) 'A Prize of Gold' (FRI.)
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 BANANA SPLITS
12 **13** SUPERMAN
12 SESAME STREET
 4:30
3 DINAH
5 FLINTSTONES
7 MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Three On a Couch' (MON.) 'Way...Way Out' (TUE.) 'The Ladies' Man' (THUR.) 'Hook Line and Sinker' (FRI.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Me and Dad's New Wife'
8 STAR TREK (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Me and Dad's New Wife'
8 **13** SESAME STREET
11 MIGHTY MOUSE
12 **13** BONANZA (EXC. WED.) ABC Afterschool Special (WED.) 'Me and Dad's New Wife'
 5:00
2 **6** MIKE DOUGLAS
4 NEWS
10 MY THREE SONS
11 JACKSON FIVE CARTOONS
12 MISTER ROGERS (EXC. MON.)
 5:10
12 MISTER ROGERS (MON.)
 5:30
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7 TURKEY TREASURE (WED.)
8 ODD COUPLE
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
10 ADAM 12
11 BATMAN
12 **13** BRADY BUNCH

sunday

- 6:00
3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
7 NEWS
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
5 WONDER WINDOW
6 HOT FUDGE
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 7:15
4 SERMONETTE
11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:20
9 PRAYER
12 SESAME STREET
 7:25
9 NEWS
 7:26
2 SPACE NUTS
 7:30
3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
4 LIBRARY LIONS
5 YOGI BEAR
6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
7 THIS IS THE LIFE
8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
8 **13** CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett paves the way for winter with tips on choosing and caring for Christmas trees and planting Alpine strawberry seeds Easter lily bulbs and avocado plants. (136)
9 CHRISTOPHERS
10 SPIRIT OF IN-

- DEPENDENCE
11 ORAL ROBERTS
12 **13** GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
 7:45
6 GOOD NEWS
 8:00
2 IN TUNE
3 WE BELIEVE
4 VEGETABLE SOUP
5 WONDERAMA
6 MR. MAGOO
7 **9** DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
8 **13** SESAME STREET
10 GOD'S COUNTRY WITH MARSHALL EFRON Part II. Efron's fanciful interpretation of how different church groups helped explore and settle the 'New Land.'
11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
12 **13** REX HUMBARD
 8:30
3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
4 MARYKNOLL WORLD

- 6** **9** DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 HOT FUDGE
8 INSIGHT
10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
11 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 8:45
4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
 8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
3 BARRIO
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
6 **9** ORAL ROBERTS
7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
8 A NEW DAY
10 TABLE OF THE LORD
11 PERILS OF PENELOPE PITSTOP
12 **13** HOUR OF POWER
 9:05
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
 9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 9:30
2 WAY TO GO
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

- 4** HERE AND NOW
6 HEAR THE WORD
7 ACCENT ON
8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 9:40
8 **13** SESAME STREET
 10:00
2 **3** GOD'S COUNTRY WITH MARSHALL EFRON Part II. Efron's fanciful interpretation of how different church groups helped explore and settle the 'New Land.'
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
7 INSIGHT
8 HOT FUDGE
9 SUNDAY MASS
10 HANUKKAH PROGRAM
11 MUNSTERS
12 **13** JIMMY SWAGGART
 10:30
2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 BEST OF THIS MOR

- NING
4 SUNDAY
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 **8** ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 PULSE
11 SUPERMAN
12 **13** CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 10:45
8 **13** ELECTRIC COMPANY
 10:50
12 ZOO A tour behind the scenes shows the complexity of feeding housing and caring for a wide range of species some dangerous at London's 150-year-old Zoological Society.
 10:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00
2 CAMERA 3
5 FLINTSTONES
6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
7 **8** ODDBALL COUPLE

(Sunday cont.)

- 9 REX HUMBA
10 FACE TO FACE
11 F TROOP
12 13 PERSPECTIVES
11:25
8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
(8) 13 ZOOM
11:30
2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
7 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
8 MAKE IT REAL
11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops' 1947 Bud Abbott Lou Costello. Two zanies talked into buying an old movie studio head for Hollywood to track down their swindler.
12 13 OLD FRIENDS
11:55
7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

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2 P.M. TODAY

The children's Hamlet

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X—Age 18
Proof Required—X

MARILYN CHAMBERS
"BEHIND the GREEN DOOR"
SAT.—SUN. MATS. 2:15

409 MONSTER FROM SPACE

- 12:00
2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 MEET THE PRESS
5 MOVIE 'Boys of the City' 1940 Leo Gorcey Bobby Jordan. East Side Kids visit a rich Adirondack camp. When murder strikes it is they who find the villain.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 8 12 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
8 13 COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS
Taped highlights of yesterday's doubles finals of this annual \$100,000 tournament which climaxes the Grand Prix circuit and features the top four doubles teams in the past season's tournament play originate from the Summit in Houston Texas.
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 NFL ACTION
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE
12:30
2 THE NFL TODAY
Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
3 10 THE NFL TODAY New York Giants vs. St. Louis
4 GRANDSTAND Part II. A look at the teams and players who suffered the frustration of defeat throughout the 1976 NFL season including Buffalo Bills Houston Oilers New York Giants Mike Curtis Tommy Nobis John McKay.
7 LIKE IT IS
8 DIALOGUE
12 13 DIRECTIONS

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TONIGHT at 7 & 8:45
(Monday 1 showing at 7:30)

"THE RITZ" (r)
Jack Weston • Rita Moreno
Jerry Stiller • Kaye Ballard

- 12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:00
2 THE NFL TODAY New York Giants vs. St. Louis
4 6 NBC PRO FOOTBALL
The following games are scheduled for today: Cincinnati vs. New York Jets New England vs. Tampa Bay.
5 MOVIE 'Dark Passage' 1947 Humphrey Bogart Lauren Bacall. Convict escapes from San Quentin tries to prove his innocence aided by a girl who believes in him.
8 CONNECTICUT: SEEN
9 MOVIE 'The Shakiest Gun In the West' 1968 Don Knotts Barbara Rhoades. Dentist leaves sedate early 19th Century Pennsylvania to set up practice on the western frontier.
11 MOVIE 'The Kid From Brooklyn' 1940 Danny Kaye Virginia Mayo. Mousy milkman accidentally becomes the world's middleweight boxing champion following a freakish twist of fate.
12 13 NEWSWATCH FORUM
12 INSIDE ALBANY
1:30
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
12 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
12 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
2:00
7 NEWS CONFERENCE
8 MOVIE 'The Big Mouth' 1967 Jerry Lewis Harold J. Stone. The big mouth is after the diamonds and the gangsters are after him.
(8) 13 COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS
'The Singles' finals of this annual \$100,000 tournament

COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
943-2410

1 THRU TUES. EVES AT 8:40
"THE NEXT MAN"
CO-HIT AT 7:15 & 10:20 BRUCE LEE
"SUPER DRAGON"

2 THRU TUES. AT 7:30 & 10
X—AGE 18 REQUIRED
"FRENCH THROAT"
PLUS CO-HIT AT 8:30
"LOVE LIPS"

- which climaxes the Grand Prix circuit originate live from the Summit in Houston Tex.
12 13 FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
12 MOVIE 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' 1949 Alec Guinness Valerie Hobson. A devilishly clever young man intends to claim a legacy by eliminating the remaining heirs.
2:30
7 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
12 13 CHAMPIONS
3:00
5 MOVIE 'Dracula Has Risen From the Grave' 1969 Rupert Davies Christopher Lee. Dracula rises from his ice coffin and preys on a young girl until her atheist boyfriend and her monsignor uncle unite to save her.
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
9 MOVIE 'Pittsburgh' 1942 John Wayne Marlene Dietrich. Story of the Pennsylvania coal mines and the men who worked them.
11 MOVIE 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' 1959 Peter Cushing Christopher Lee. Story of a curse that descends to the man who inherits the title of an English noble family.
3:30
7 ANIMAL WORLD
12 13 LET'S GO TO THE RACES
4:00
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
3 10 THE NFL TODAY
Doubleheader National Football League Game. Dallas vs. Washington. From Texas Stadium Irving Texas.
4 GRANDSTAND Sports features with host Lee Leonard and Bryant Gumbel.
6 MOVIE 'Crack in the World' 1965 Dana Andrews Janette Scott. Scientist plans project to acquire unlimited energy in earth's

LYCEUM Red Hook
* NOW THRU TUESDAY *
EVENINGS AT 7:30 and 9:10

"A ROMPING COMEDY"
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
"A BALL OF A BRAWL"
Judith Crist
(R) **THE RITZ** (R)
... A hideout for hilarity
Admission \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

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If you were SWEPT AWAY by her SEVEN BEAUTIES, now you'll be talking about

LINA WERTMULLER'S "LET'S TALK ABOUT MEN"

DEC. 11 & 12 KIDNIE MATINEE
"tom sawyer"
PG
STARTS FRIDAY DEC. 17
"KING KONG"
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

- center to benefit mankind with assistant's opposition.
7 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Ponies of Chincoteague'
8 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'Robin Hood'
Animated version of the adventures of Robin and his band of Merry Men as they rob from the rich and give to the poor all the while making life miserable for the Sheriff of Nottingham.
12 13 TARZAN
12 THURBER William Windom takes all the parts in some readings from the humorous writings of James Thurber.
4:30
2 MOVIE 'Little Women' 1933 Katharine Hepburn Joan Bennett. Louisa May Alcott's charming Civil War story of the four March sisters Jo Beth Amy and Meg who all share their loves their joys and their sorrows.
4 THE LAND A religious documentary examining America's use and abuse of its vanishing most valuable resource—the land.
7 MOVIE 'Wild Women' 1970 Hugh O'Brian Anne Francis. Army engineers assigned to map a Texas area in case of war with Mexico are disguised as a wagon train complete with women recruited from a Federal prison.
11 MOVIE 'The Horse Soldiers' 1959 John Wayne William Holden. Union cavalry drive through Tennessee to Louisiana in an effort to end the Civil War.
5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
8 IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA 'Hawaii-Undersea Continent'
9 MOVIE 'Abandon Ship' 1957 Tyrone Power Mai Zetterling. Story about 26 survivors of a sinking luxury liner all crammed into a life boat which can only hold a dozen people safely—and the captain who is forced to play God.
12 13 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
12 MOVIE 'Bright Eyes' 1934 Shirley Temple James Dunn. A young orphaned girl the mascot of a nearby

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DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
"FACE TO FACE"
—Starring
LIV ULLMANN
(R) A Paramount Release

- airfield becomes the center of a fierce custody battle.
5:30
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
6:00
5 MOVIE 'Mask of Dimitrios' 1944 Zachary Scott Sydney Greenstreet. Story of sinister violence when the Oriental Express takes two separate individuals on the same mission through capitals of Europe.
6 7 12 13 NEWS
8 MINORITY ADVISORY SPECIAL
(8) 13 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Treasure'
The treasure-laden Spanish galleon Atocha sank off the Florida Keys in 1622. Treasure hunter Mel Fisher has located her remains yet still searches for her millions in gold and silver-pieces by piece at a time. (201)
6:30
2 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
6 WILD KINGDOM 'Chase of the Onager'
8 NEWS
12 13 DOLLY
12 FRENCH CHEF 'The Omelette Show'
7:00
2 3 10 60 MINUTES
4 6 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATER 'The Tiny Tree' An animated presentation about a crippled girl who faces a bleak Christmas until her friends—animals and a tiny tree—turn it into a joyous occasion. Voices of Buddy Ebsen and singer Roberta Flack. (R)
7 8 12 13 SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN
Narrator: Fred Astaire. An animated musical tale that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle alias Santa Claus. (R)
(8) 13 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Solti Conducts Mendelssohn' Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra make their American television debut performing excerpts from Mendelssohn's incidental music from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' (310)
9 IRONSIDE
11 EMERGENCY ONE
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN Jim Crockett paves the way for winter with tips on choosing and caring for Christmas trees and planting Alpine strawberry seeds Easter lily bulbs and avocado plants. (136)
7:30
4 6 THE BIG EVENT: PETER PAN Mia Farrow stars in the title role of the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye portrays the bumbling would-be villain Captain Hook in a new musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's beloved story.

- 7:35
12 WORLD WAR I 'Tipperary and All That Jazz' Nineteen spirited comic sentimental and occasionally bitter songs of the war era are sung by the Robert de Cormier Singers. (19)
7:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:00
2 10 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW Guests: Debbie Reynolds Jim Nabors.
3 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Legend of Lake Titicaca'

COMMUNITY
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A thriller

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SUNDAY 2:30-4:05
5:45-7:30-9:10

BLAZING SADDLES
STARTS FRIDAY
ALL NEW!

King Kong

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NOW SHOWING!

AWAKEN YOUR WILDEST FANTASIES—ALL IT TAKES IS A CANE, A BRIEFCASE AND A...

SEX WISH
YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
HARRY REEMS—C.J. LAING—ZEBEDY COLE—TERRI HALL
Daily At: 2:00-4:45-7:30-10:15
—PLUS—
THERE IS NO APHRODISIAC SO POTENT AS THE 'DEFIANCE' OF GOOD!
Daily At: 3:30-6:15-9:05

(Sunday Continued)

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

7 8 12 13 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 'A Bionic Christmas Carol' While investigating a possible case of sabotage that could effect the life support system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas. Guest stars: Ray Walston, Dick Sargent.

8 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Guest conductor Michael Tilson Thomas leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Schoenberg's 'Five Pieces for Orchestra' and Brahms' Serenade No. 2 in A. (310)

9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
11 HEE HAW Guests: Larry Gatlin, Statler Brothers.

12 GREAT PERFORMANCES Arthur Rubinstein performs Chopin's Piano Concerto No. Two in F Minor. Andre Previn and the London Symphony accompany the master.

8:30
9 HOCKEY Chicago vs. New York Islanders

9:00
2 3 10 KOJAK Joseph Arrow, an Indian construction worker desperate for employment inadvertently kills Beck, the president of a building company and takes away the victim's secret one million dollars in stolen diamonds.

5 WAYNE NEWTON 'A Christmas Card'

7 8 12 13 THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Seven-Ups' 1974 Roy

Scheider, Victor Arnold. A real-life New York cop uses a friend as an informant, but the plan backfires in a series of gangland kidnappings.

11 NEWS

9:10
8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'How Green Was My Valley' Final episode. Rev. Gruffydd's frequent visits with Angharad are the subject of village gossip while in London Owen and Ianto are offered jobs in America.

9:27
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:30
4 6 THE BIG EVENT: THE MONEYCHANGERS 'Part Three' Christopher Plummer, Lorne Greene. Roscoe allows the bank to become increasingly involved with flamboyant financier George, causing Alex to initiate an investigation of Quartermain's affairs. Miles, fresh from prison, takes on the dangerous assignment of uncovering the facts behind a credit card forging.

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

10:00
2 3 10 DELVECCHIO Delvecchio's gut feeling that Billy Yates the big handsome trucker he has arrested as the culprit in a wave of murders is the wrong guy is vindicated when yet another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away.

5 NEWS
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKERS

10:15
8 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter Twelve. 'Henry Adams: Historian (1870-1885)' Henry turns to the past as a historian in an effort to explain the present. Both Charles Francis II and Henry begin to examine the difficulties of being the sons of grandsons and great grandsons of national figures.

12 GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Solti Conducts Mendelssohn' Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra make their American television debut performing excerpts

from Mendelssohn's incidental music from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' (310)

10:30
5 SPORTS EXTRA
11 BLACK PRIDE

11:00
2 CBS NEWS
3 4 6 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 JOYCE DAVIDSON SHOW
7 ABC NEWS

9 MOVIE 'Bringing Up Baby' 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Story

involving archaeologists, socialite hunters and two leopards - one tame and one wild.

11 SERGEANT BILKO

11:15
2 7 NEWS
3 10 CBS NEWS

12 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD This is a television adaptation of Helene Hanff's book dealing with her correspondence over a twenty-year period with the manager of a London bookshop.

11:20
8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter Ten. 'The Death Mist' Ming sends gas bombers to destroy Prince Barin's palace.

11:30
3 PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW
4 SAMMY AND COMPANY Host: Sammy Davis Jr. Guests: Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Sandy Baron, Stephanie Baron.

the **CENTER** of New York



George Benson

Special Guest Star

Richie Havens

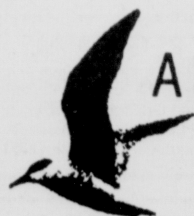
SUNDAY, DEC. 12 8 P.M.

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(Sunday Continued)

5 GABE

6 MOVIE 'Cheers For Miss Bishop' 1941 Martha Scott, William Gargan. Story of a school teacher and her sacrifice for her profession.

8 THE SAINT

10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'C.C. and Company' 1970 Joe Namath, Ann-Margret, C.C. Ryder and his motorcycle gang rescue Ann McCalley a fashion magazine writer when her car breaks down. Then he must rescue her from his gang members when they try to force their attentions on her.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN

12 13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

11:45

2 NAME OF THE GAME

7 MOVIE 'The Ballad of Andy Crocker' 1969 Joey Heatherton, Jimmy Dean. A Vietnam hero returns home and finds everything he dreamed of changed.

8 13 VISIONS 'Pennsylvania Lynch' David Epstein's drama based on an

actual incident portrays the conflict of values that arises when the 12-year-old son of an immigrant couple living in a small turn-of-the-century Pennsylvania town witnesses the lynching of a black man. (108)

12:00

5 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

12:30

8 S.W.A.T. 'Jungle War' When Sgt. Deacon Kay is wounded Hondo agrees to temporarily replace him with veteran cop Bo Pritchard with whom Hondo served in Vietnam but Pritchard's deep-seated hostilities begin to emerge, placing the team in jeopardy and threatening the welfare of Hondo's wife Betty. (R)

1:00

4 MOVIE '55 Days at Peking' 1963 Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner.

1:15

7 MOVIE 'The Hellbenders' 1967 Joseph Cotten, Norma Bengell.

1:20

2 MOVIE 'Conspiracy To

Kill' 1970 Robert Conrad, William Conrad.

3:45

2 MOVIE 'Dondi' 1961 David Janssen, Patti Page.

monday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Day of the Dove'

12 13 ABC NEWS

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 VISION ON 'Humps and Lumps'

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 FAMILY HELP 'Single Parenting: Dad'

7:30

2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW

3 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 IN SEARCH OF 'Earthquakes'

5 ADAM 12

6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 TEN PIN PICK-UP

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 MOVIE 'Kings Row' 1942 Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan. Young doctor sees a small town in all its pettiness and squalor.

8:00

2 3 10 RHODA A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda Morgenstern off her feet with a proposal of marriage.

4 6 THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY BOOK II The voices of Greer Garson, as the storyteller and Zero Mostel as Brutus the avaricious Roman tax collector are featured in this musical sequel to the popular children's Christmas tale of a poor gentle drummer boy whose only gift to the Christ Child is a song.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 VICTORY AT ENTebbe Dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan Airport in July 1976 which freed terrorist hostages from their captors. Stars include Linda Blair, Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes, Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Taylor.

8 12 13 THE ADAMS CHRONICLES Chapter

Thirteen. 'Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist (1886-1893)' After losing his battle for control of the Union Pacific Railroad, Charles Francis II and his brother Henry withdraw from public life and political leadership.

9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK Guests: Martha Raye, Bill Daily.

8:27

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis Lindstrom turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel when she hilariously mismanages Mother Dexter's marriage to Arthur Lanson. (Conclusion of a two-part episode).

4 6 BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW Guests: John Wayne, Lola Falana, Neil Sedaka, the Associated Press College All-Star football team, Miss America Dorothy Benham, Queen of 1977 Tournament of Roses, Diane Ramaker.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

9:00

2 3 10 MAUDE Even after her home is cleaned out by burglars, Maude is determined to keep her neighbors from arming themselves.

8 13 FIGHT AGAINST

SLAVERY Episode Three. 'A Matter of Insurance' Eighteenth century England grew wealthy from the profits gained from the slave trade. It took a major atrocity to finally stir the nation's conscience when in 1779 a slave ship captain ordered some 130 Africans thrown overboard alive.

9:05

12 JUDY GARLAND CHRISTMAS SHOW In this special taken from the actress-singer's television series, Judy is joined by her children, Liza Minnelli and Lorna and Joey Luft, and guests Jack Jones and Mel Torme.

9:30

2 3 10 ALL'S FAIR Richard Barrington has fallen prey to the newsman's nightmare that he's been scooped by a rival columnist.

9 NEW YORK REPORT

10:00

2 3 10 EXECUTIVE SUITE Anderson Galt fears scandal will erupt over his wife's relationship with another woman and when a work crisis occupies Don Walling, his wife strikes unexpected sparks with a handsome theatrical director. Guest star Ricardo Montalban.

4 6 PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN AUSTRIA Guests: Sid Caesar, Senta Berger, The Vienna Boys Choir and Olympic skiing champion Karl Schranz. Featuring such locales as the capital city of Vienna, Salzburg, the birthplace of Mozart, the ski resort village of Dienten, and Arnsdorf, the town where 'Silent Night' was composed.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 WNBT REPORTS 'Guess Who Doesn't Live Here Anymore' The first in a series of monthly specials on the problems associated with urban living profiles a young would-be actress from Missouri and a Jamaican construction worker who have moved in to seek fame and fortune and pianist Lorin Hollander and his wife who have moved out.

9 JERSEY SIDE

10:15

12 MOVIE 'Babes on Broadway' 1941 Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney. A group of talented youngsters looking for their first Broadway break decides to produce their own show.

10:30

9 MEET THE MAYORS

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Last Holiday' 1950 Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh. A salesman decides to make the time count when he is told he has only a short time to live.

9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley Jr. Guests: Dr. Jose Mayobre, Joseph Mann, Kim Fraud, 'Venezuela and the U.S.'

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Family Nobody Wanted' 1974 Shirley Jones, James Olson. The true story of a minister and his wife who face many difficulties after adopting 12 racially mixed children.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bob Newhart. Guest: Anthony Newley.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL 'Honeymoon Suite' Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie. A quartet of comedy vignettes which relates the happenings of guests who occupy the honeymoon suite in a swank hotel. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 IRONSIDE

12:00

9 MOVIE 'The Glory Brigade' 1953 Victor Mature, Lee Marvin.

12:30

5 MOVIE 'My Gal Sal' 1942 Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Dick Clark.

7 MOVIE 'Seven Cities of Gold' 1955 Anthony Quinn, Richard Egan.

1:30

2 MOVIE 'The Sun Comes Up' 1949 Jeanette MacDonald, Claude Jarman Jr.

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Two on a Guillotine' 1965 Dean Jones, Connie Stevens.

3:52

2 MOVIE 'The Big Noise' 1944 Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.

tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Plato's Stepchildren'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 VISION ON 'Humps and Lumps'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 LEGAL HELP 'Small Claims Court'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Teresa Brewer, Dion De Mucci.

3 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 ADAM 12

6 WOMEN IN POLITICS

7 MATCH GAME

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

8:00

2 3 10 TOM SAWYER

(Continued on Page 12)

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THE BARGAIN

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Buffet style dinner for Groups of 100 or more. All you can eat — Chicken, Fixens, Dessert, and Beverage. We serve at your location \$3.50 per person

PARTY PAC

MINI-SPECIAL	SERVES	PRICE
25 pc. Chicken	8-10	\$15.00
2 pnts. Cole Slaw		
2 pnts. Potato Salad		
12 Colonel's Biscuits		

PAC NO. 1

75 pc. Chicken	25-30	48.00
1 Gal. Cole Slaw		
1 Gal. Potato Salad		
36 Colonel's Biscuits		

PACK NO. 2

150 pc. Chicken	50-60	93.00
2 Gals. Cole Slaw		
2 Gals. Potato Salad		
72 Colonel's Biscuits		

DINNER BOX

3 pcs. Chicken, 2 rolls, cole slaw,	25-50	2.36 ea.
mashed potatoes	51-99	2.31 ea.
gravy, napkin pac	100-500	2.19 ea.

CHICKEN ASSORTMENT

Minimum-100 pcs.	100-500	.43 ea.
includes wings, legs, thighs, side and center breasts	251-500	.42 ea.
	501 up	.41 ea.

SIDE ORDERS

	SERVES	
Cole Slaw	Gal. 25-30	5.60
Potato Salad	Gal. 25-30	5.60
Macaroni Salad	Gal. 25-30	5.60
Bar-B-Q Bean	Gal. 25-30	5.60
Whipped Potatoes	Gal. 35-40	4.20
Chicken Gravy	Gal. 70	4.20
Rolls (Dozen-12) (4 pkgs. minimum)		

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The Mini Page



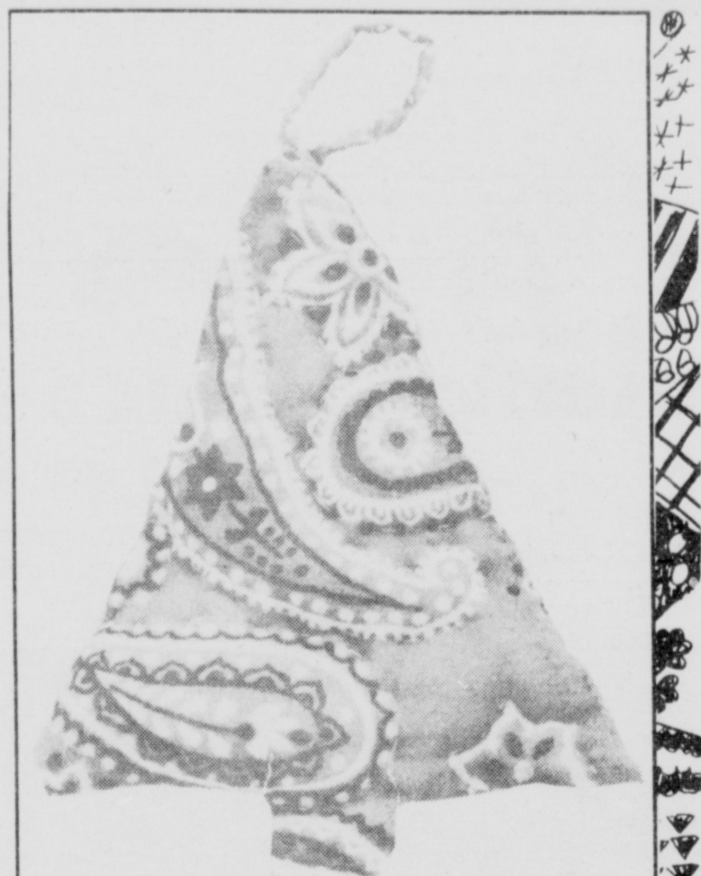
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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By BETTY DEBNAM

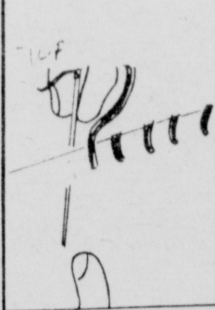
Merry Christmas, 1976!

Gifts and Trimmings You Can Fix!



Calico Christmas Tree

- Cut a pattern out of paper.
- Using the pattern as a guide, cut out two trees.
- With the wrong side out, sew them together, leaving a small hole at the top.
- Turn the tree right side out and stuff with old stockings, material or cotton.
- Cut a small strip for the hanger. Using a whip stitch, sew the edges together. Tuck it in the top and stitch it down.
- Using the whip stitch, sew up the hole.



whip stitch

Other simple designs



Decoupage Gifts

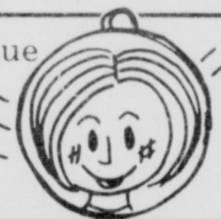
The word decoupage (DAY-koo-pazh) rhymes with "garage." It is from a French word meaning "cutting."

There are three steps to decoupage crafts:

1. CUT your designs out of magazines, newspapers or old books. You can paint or draw your own designs, using water colors or crayons. You can also buy stick-on decals at many craft stores.
2. GLUE your designs on almost anything: glass, rock, plastic, wood, metal, cardboard or heavy paper.
3. BRUSH on a coat of decoupage finish, a liquid sold at craft stores. Let it dry between coats. For a smooth, protected finish, paint on several coats.

Use the decoupage finish on the gifts below.

Photo plaque: Paint or stain a small wood plaque sold at many craft stores. Use white glue to glue on your photo and a ribbon hanger. Pet photo plaques make good gifts, too. Use these plaques as tree decorations or wall hangings.



You can also decoupage wood or cardboard boxes. Rocks are fun!



Lots of Pots and Vases



Clay pot: Paint a pot with enamel paint. Glue on your designs. You can also cover the pot with scrap materials.



Cup, mug or glass: These make good planters. Paint them with enamel paint or leave plain and glue on your designs.

Put rocks in the bottom for drainage.

Coffee can: Paint a coffee can with enamel paint and paste on your design.



Decorate a shallow margarine bowl. Put pebbles in the bottom. Plant narcissus bulbs sold at seed stores. Water. Put them in a closet for 10 days until they sprout. Bring out into the sunlight for Christmas giving.

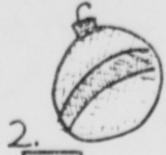
Plastic container: Wash and dry thoroughly. Ask an adult to cut off the tops, if necessary.



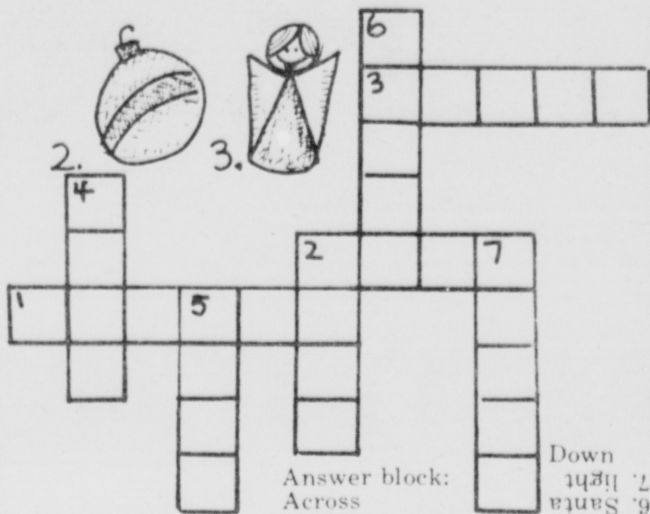
Puzzle-le-do

This is a picture puzzle!

Across



Down



Answer block:

Across

- 1. candle
- 2. ball
- 3. angel

Down

- 1. light
- 2. Santa
- 3. deer
- 4. star
- 5. tree
- 6. bell

© MPPC

Happy Birthday Dear Seals!



The 1976 Christmas Seals Sponsored by The American Lung Association

On December 9, Christmas Seals will have a birthday. These are the brightly colored stamps used on cards and gifts.

On this day in 1907, the first seals went on sale in this country.

The money raised was used to build a children's tuberculosis hospital.

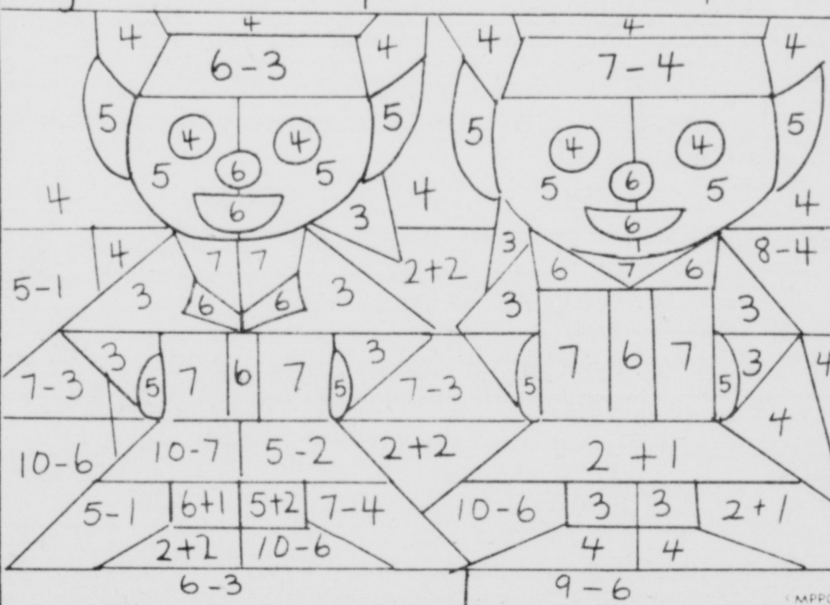
Miss Emily Bissell of Delaware worked hard to get the seal sale started in this country.

Today, the money raised is used to help fight air pollution and lung diseases.

© MPPC

Color by Number

3 green - 4 blue - 5 pink - 6 red - 7 yellow



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The Colonial Times

In early Colonial times, the serious Puritans in New England outlawed the celebration of Christmas because the holiday had become too gay and festive. When more and more people moved to this country from other lands, this law was changed.



Christmas in Colonial Virginia 200 years ago was a very happy time. The Christmas season lasted from Christmas Eve through the 12th night (January 6). This was a time for parties and fox hunts. Children received gifts on New Year's Day.

© MPPC

Decorations Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of Christmas decorations are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: windows, evergreens, Three Wise Men, pine, wrappings, poster, cards, deer, mobiles, wreath, mice, bird, balls, stars, apples, partridge, holly, snowmen, creche, churches, ribbons, bow, candles, bells.



BELLSCANDLESBOW
RHOLLYSNOWMENAB
ICRECHECHURCHES
BBALLSPARTRIDGE
BAPPLESSTARSCWM
OMICREWREATHDEIO
NDEERCARDSFGHNB
SPOSTERIPINEADI
WRAPPINGSBIRDOL
EVERGREENSABCWE
THREEWISEMENCSS

© MPPC

Mini Spy



See if you can find:

- Word Mini
- Doughnut
- Hot Dog
- Candy Cane
- Mug
- Pencil
- Book
- Can
- Dog's face
- Letter J
- Pen
- Wrist Watch

© MPPC

**(Continued from Page 8)
(Tuesday cont.)**

Mark Twain's classic tale with Johnny Whitaker Celeste Holm Warren Oates. The story depicts memorable bits of the adventurous lives of Tom and Huck Finn including Tom's brush with a fence painting chore and the climactic chase through caves as Tom and Becky try to escape from Injun Joe. (Part I)

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP Triangle Bragg encounters an attractive WAC nurse who was also a high school classmate but when she encounters Casey she makes no secret of her intentions and this causes a serious clash between the two black sheep. Guest stars Leslie Charleston Sharon Ulrick.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS One year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided that instead of climbing into his sleigh and delivering gifts to people who didn't believe in him anyway he would just stay in bed and catch up on his sleep. Voices of Shirley Booth Mickey Rooney Dick Shawn George S. Irving. (R)

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
11 MOVIE 'Marty' 1955 Ernest Borgnine Betsy Blair. Story about two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves never to be truly loved.

12 BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD From Los Angeles this special program marks Arthur Fiedler's 45th year as conductor of the Boston Pops. Selections by Wagner Saint-Saens Sousa and Gershwin are featured.

8:30
5 MERV GRIFFIN
9 BASKETBALL New York Knicks vs. San Antonio

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00
2 3 10 M.A.S.H. A mysterious series of happenings in the 4077th compound not to be explained by the Friday 13th date seems to confirm the Korean belief in Shamanism (that spirits inhabit trees, houses and people).

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Death of a Dream' Pepper earns something other than praise after she successfully plants a microphone in a motel room where a band of militant radicals are holding a city official and his mistress hostage. Guest stars Sharon Farrell France Nuyen.

7 8 12 13 JOHN DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS Guest stars Valerie Harper Olivia Newton-John and comedian Steve Martin. Taped in Aspen Colorado. (R)

9:30
2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann's disappointment as to why she was finally given an important assignment is soon forgotten when her special project turns into a very special evening.

8 13 WORLD WAR I: D-Day at Gallipoli Winston Churchill conceived of and took the blame for the disastrous Allied amphibious landing at

Gallipoli—the first of his stabs at Europe's soft underbelly. (9)

12 GOODIES 'Hospital for Hire'

10:00
2 3 10 SWITCH Pete and Mac turn to safe robbing in order to shield Maggie from the truth about the man with whom she fell in love.

4 6 POLICE STORY 'The Jar' Two plainclothesmen searching for a homicide suspect accidentally slay an innocent man then tensely await the verdict on their mistaken deed. Guest stars Don Meredith Christopher Connelly.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbra Streisand will be seen in a rare television interview with Jon Peters former hair stylist and now motion picture producer with whom she resides.

8 13 CIVILISATION 'The Light of Experience' Rembrandt and Vermeer, two Dutch painters whose perception of light revolutionized their art are prototypes for Sir Kenneth Clark's study of 17th century Europe -- a time of mathematics and reason which also produced Descartes Newton and Christopher Wren. (8)

10:10
12 MOVIE 'Treasure Island' 1934 Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper. A young boy joins up with Capt. Long John Silver's crew in search of treasure in this adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's novel.

10:45
9 JAI ALAI

11:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'The Maggie' 1951 Paul Douglas Alex Mackenzie. An American businessman comes into comic conflict with the Scottish captain of a rickety ship carrying valuable cargo.

11:00
11 ODD COUPLE
9 MOVIE 'The Daredevil' 1972 George Montgomery Terry Moore. An aggressive no-holds-barred racing car driver sells his speed to the underworld.

11:30
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Over the Water' Kojak is the object of a murder contract and the source of a feud between a father and his son. 'The Hound of the Baskervilles' 1939 Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce. A curse on an English noble family descends to each man who inherits the Baskerville title. (R)

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: John Davidson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Strange Homecoming' Robert Culp Glen Campbell. A hotel cat burglar turned slayer returns to his hometown after 18 years and is received as a hero by his family and friends. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12 13 STAR TREK 'Return of the Archons'

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Look for the Silver Lining' 1949 June Haver Ray Bolger.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Telly Savalas.

1:07
7 MOVIE 'Psych-Out' 1968 Susan Strasberg Dean Stockwell.

1:15
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW



6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
11 STAR TREK 'Wink of an Eye'

12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

6:30
5 I LOVE LUCY
4 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION
8 13 REBOP

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU 'Water Planet'

12 MEDICAL HELP 'Health Care Costs'

7:30
2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID
4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

Guest: Sandy Duncan.
5 ADAM 12
6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 BILLY SMART'S CHRISTMAS CIRCUS
8 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 LIARS CLUB
10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

8:00
2 3 10 GOOD TIMES Tired of seeing Florida sitting at home night after night Willona and the children arrange for her to go to a church social but the place Willona takes Florida to is much more rock than Rock of Ages.

4 6 THE JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW Singer John Davidson is joined by his wife Jackie their two children his mother and father and in-laws -- and the families of his special guests The Lennon Sisters. Taped at the Davidson family homes in Hidden Hills California.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'Jaime's Shield' Part I. Jaime Sommers enrolls as a police academy cadet to locate a foreign woman agent known to be in the class. Guest stars George Maharis James McEachin Diane Civitas Linden Chiles.

8 12 13 NOVA 'Inside the Golden Gate' San Francisco Bay is a tenuous ecological balance that's already been disturbed with landfill and building. This documentary tracks the efforts of a team of scientists studying the effects of development in the area. (205)

9 MOVIE 'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here' 1969 Robert Redford Katharine Ross. An American Indian's

desperate search for an identity the white man refuses to grant leads a young man to murder and escape with a white girl from a pursuing posse.

11 MOVIE 'Dodsworth' 1936 Walter Huston Ruth Chatterton. Story of a man who returns to his small hometown in the Midwest after finding a new set of values in Europe.

8:28
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30
2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS 'Florence In Love' Furious when the Jeffersons forbid her to entertain her boyfriend over night Florence quits her job -- much to the distress of Louise and the delight of George.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57
4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00
2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'The Getaway' 1972 Steve McQueen Ali MacGraw. The drama revolves around a couple who involved themselves in a deadly swap-freedom for a price. (R) (Due to mature theme viewer discretion advised.)

4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Danny Thomas is 'roasted' by celebrity guests including Lucille Ball Orson Welles Gene Kelly Dena Dietrich Harvey Korman Jimmie Walker Milton Berle Howard Cosell Nipsey Russell Ruth Buzzi Don Knotts Jan Murray Charlie Callas Sandi Herdt Charo Red Buttons.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Can't Win For Losin'' When a discouraged man troubled by his son's drug addiction is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher the neighborhood applauds him and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for. Guest star Whitman Mayo.

8 13 DANCE IN AMERICA 'The American Ballet Theatre' Members of the American Ballet Theatre perform Frederick Ashton's 'Les Patineurs' and Eugene Loring's 'Billy the Kid. (201)'

12 LIVE TONIGHT WITH STEVE FITZ 'What is the State of Business?' Community business people union leaders and government representatives discuss the state of private industrial growth in our region and the state generally.

10:00
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL 'When I Grow Up' Guest stars Richard Thomas Raquel Welch 16 youngsters plus the Beverly Hills Youth Orchestra and the Valley Master Chorale join singer-composer Mac Davis for a look at the holiday season as seen through the eyes of children.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'Seance' A confidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing rich elderly women.
8 13 REAL WORLD 'Dance and Human History' Using the dances of people from every continent and a Columbia University computer certain principles relating dance and body language to human cultural

development are devised in this unique film.

9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Christmas in France'
12 MOVIE 'Babes on Broadway' 1941 Judy Garland Mickey Rooney. A group of talented youngsters looking for their first Broadway break decides to produce their own show.

10:30
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00
4 6 7 8 12 13 NEWS
5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
8 13 MOVIE 'Metropolis' 1927 Rudolf Klein-Rogge. Brigitte Helm. Fritz Lang's futuristic story about a sprawling city which relies on machines for its support.

9 TOPPER
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30
2 3 10 NEWS
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES - MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Rookies' - Death at 6:00 A.M. Chris narrowly escapes execution at the hands of two young men and a teenage girl. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - 'The Haunting of Penthouse D' Tyne Daly David Birney. A troubled woman spending two weeks at her friend's penthouse is plagued by a series of mysterious disturbances. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Doctor In Distress' 1964 Dirk Bogarde James Robertson Justice. A chief surgeon falls in love with a physiotherapist and tries to recapture his figure while his girlfriend and ex-pupil push him into the affair.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00
2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral' 1959 Burt Lancaster Kirk Douglas. The western drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse led by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone Ariz. in the 1870's. (R)

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

12:30
5 MOVIE 'Rhapsody in Blue' 1945 Robert Alda Joan Leslie.

1:00
4 6 TOMORROW Guest: Betty Rollin whose book 'First You Cry' is about her personal experiences as a cancer patient.

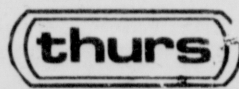
1:30
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
2 MOVIE 'The Canterville Ghost' 1944 Charles Laughton Margaret O'Brien.

4 MOVIE 'The Shiralee' 1958 Peter Finch Elizabeth Sellars.

7 MOVIE 'White Warrior' 1961 Steve Reeves Georgia Moll.

4:24
2 MOVIE 'Red Mountain' 1951 Alan Ladd Elizabeth Scott.



6:00
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'That Which Survives'

12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED) 6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 GOODIES 'Kung Fu'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 CALL

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 WILD KINGDOM 'Trails of the Big Cats'

5 ADAM 12

6 BOBBY VINTON SHOW

7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

8 NEWSMAKERS

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 LIARS CLUB

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 GONG SHOW

8:00

2 3 10 THE WALTONS

John-Boy has a rude awakening when he learns the people of Jefferson country are the target of a dirty political plot.

4 6 VAN DYKE AND COMPANY Guests: Singer Bobby Gentry and John Byner.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER 'Sweatshop Clinic the Cure of Smoking' When Juan Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds the other sweatshops take on the task of breaking him of the habit.

8 12 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'How Green Was My Valley' Final episode. Rev. Gruffydd's frequent visits with Angharad are the subject of village gossip while in London Owen and lanto are offered jobs in America.

9 HOCKEY Buffalo vs. New York Rangers

11 MOVIE 'Old Acquaintance' 1943 Bette Davis Miriam Hopkins. Successful writer renews a friendship with a jealous girlhood chum and their relationship become increasingly nasty as the years go by.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Hash' Wojchewicz brings in a batch of cookies baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them.

8:57
2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00

2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O McGarrett and Five-O race against crime boss Chang

Lui's organization to find the killers of three Chang hirelings and the missing

(Thursday continued)

\$4 000 000 the men were trying to smuggle into Hawaii for Chang at the time they died.

4 6 NBC'S BEST SELLER: 'ONCE AN EAGLE' 'Chapter Four' Darleen Carr Amy Irving. The tensions of Army life in peacetime begin to take their toll — Tommy makes no secret of the bitterness she feels about her lot and loose-living Emily attempts suicide rather than admit to her husband that the child she expects is not his.

7 8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: Franklin in Love' Judge Walter Franklin pops the question 'Will you marry me?' to beautiful Judge Eleanor Hooper. Guest star Diana Muldaur.

8 13 VISIONS 'Scenes from the Middle Class' Two dramas portray different families in conflict. Betty Patrick's 'Monkey in the Middle' explores a black family that encounters emptiness after achieving social status. Davis Trainer's 'Winter Tour' shows the disintegration of a once-wealthy family hit by unemployment. (109)

12 WORLD AT WAR 'Italy' Winston Churchill's description of Italy as 'the soft underbelly of Europe' was proven wrong. (13)

7 8 12 13 THE NANCY WALKER SHOW 'Terry's Depression' Terry's depression over his stalled acting career causes him to point an accusing finger at Nancy.

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES Barnaby's attempt to clear a young prison trustee of felony murder in a prison break begins to uncover clues that could locate the long-missing half-million dollars stolen two years earlier in an armored car robbery.

4 6 GIBBSVILLE 'All the Young Girls' A fixed prizefight the romance of one of the combatants with a prostitute and the slaying of another woman of that same profession are linked to an aging respected police officer who happens to be the father of reporter Jim Malloy's girlfriend. Guest stars Maureen McCormick Robert Forster.

5 11 NEWS
7 8 12 13 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Divorce: For Better or For Worse' This show focuses on actual case histories to show why there are desperate needs for legal reforms stricter regulations of counselors and therapists and greater public awareness regarding the financial and emotional problems facing divorcing persons.

12 MOVIE 'Viva Villa' 1934 Wallace Beery Leo Carrillo. Captured in the Chihuahua hills, an American newspaperman takes on a double life — as reporter and adviser to Pancho Villa.

9 BASKETBALL Kansas City vs. New York Nets

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY 'Spies' 1928 Rudolf Klein-Rogge Gerda Maurus. Silent thriller about a government agent's at-

tempts to smash a master-fiend's international spy ring.

11 ODD COUPLE
11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Nicest Guys on the Block' A former friend of Det. Weaver is trying to persuade him to take a payoff. 'Sapphire' 1959 Nigel Patrick Yvonne Mitchell. Scotland Yard investigates the murder of a beautiful pregnant girl.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - DAN AUGUST 'The Color of Fury' Following the murder of the sister of a city councilman Dan August finds evidence against a black militant leader. (R)

8 13 MOVIE 'Spies' 1928 Rudolf Klein-Rogge Gerda Maurus. Silent thriller about a government agent's attempts to smash a master-fiend's international spy ring.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
12:30

5 MOVIE 'My Dream Is Yours' 1949 Doris Day Jack Carson.

9 STEVEN ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK Guest: Joey Foreman.

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

7 MOVIE 'The Invincible Six' 1970 Stuart Whitman Elke Sommers.

4 MOVIE 'Countdown' 1968 Robert Duvall James Caan.

2 MOVIE 'Carrie' 1952 Laurence Olivier Jennifer Jones.

friday

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH
8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Let That Be Your Last Battlefield'

12 13 ABC NEWS
12 ZOOM

5 I LOVE LUCY
8 ABC NEWS
8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
10 CBS NEWS
12 13 NEWS
12 FLASH GORDON

2 3 CBS NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE Chapter Ten.

'The Death Mist' Ming sends gas bombers to destroy Prince Barin's palace.

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 TGIF The music group Pumpkin Hood will perform. Jane Goo shows home pottery and the State Museum is visited.

2 TOYS ON THE TOWN
3 MATCH GAME
4 6 NAME THAT TUNE
5 ADAM 12
7 GONG SHOW
8 MUPPETS SHOW
8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
9 LIARS CLUB
10 \$128,000 QUESTION
11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
12 13 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

2 3 10 FROSTY THE SNOWMAN Animated cartoon based on Jack Rollins' song about the happy-go-lucky snowman with the corn-cob pipe the button nose and the magic hat. Narrated by Jimmy Durante. Voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe. (R)

4 6 SANFORD AND SON 'Sanford and Gong' The Sanfords and Bubba get up a song-and-dance act for an appearance on their favorite TV program 'The Gong Show' and spring into action as the panelists are about to 'give them the gong.' Guest star Chuck Barris.

5 CROSS WITS
7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE FAMILY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Guests: Andy Williams. Paul Lynde The Osmond Brothers and Jimmy Osmond.

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 BASKETBALL Boston vs. New York Knicks

11 MOVIE 'Castle of the Living Dead' 1964 Christopher Lee Gaia Germani. Wife of a German nobleman finds terror when she spends her first night at his ancestral home.

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

2 3 10 'Twas the Night Before Christmas Narrated by Joel Grey.

A friendly family of mice a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus combine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewers during the coming Yuletide season. Voices of Patricia Bright Alan Swift Robert McFadden Christine Winter Scott Firestone. (R)

4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN 'Old is Gold' Jim Jordan radio's Fibber McGee makes his TV acting debut as a 73-year-old muffler mechanic who is hired by Ed Brown — in an attempt to give a fellow senior citizen a job — but isn't given anything meaningful to do. Guest stars Jay Novello Rita Conde.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. '1977: Industries' Point of View' Guest: Norma Pace Senior Vice President American Paper Institute. (625)

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Pocket Money' 1972 Paul Newman Lee Marvin. An itinerant cowboy who's down at the heels and strapped for cash, lands a job from a stranger to go south of the border and buy a couple of hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit. He latches on to an old sidekick and they begin scouring rural Mexico for the steers.

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'Piece Work' Jim Rockford receives no help from the regular law enforcement authorities after he is hired by an insurance company to check out an accident claim and finds himself instead in the middle of a syndicate's gun-running operation. Guest star Michael Lerner.

7 8 12 13 THE ABC

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Young Pioneers Christmas' 1976 Linda Purl Roger Kern. A poignant motion picture about a courageous young couple in the 1870's who put aside their personal grief to extend the gift of friendship during the Christmas season.

8 13 DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'Giving Birth' Four couples who have used a variety of childbirth methods talk about their experiences and emotions. (107)

12 INSIDE ALBANY
9:30

12 AMERICANA 'Stonewall Joe' A country singer who supports himself by building stone walls is profiled. (102)

4 6 SERPICO 'Dawn of the Furies' Serpico infiltrates a band of young revolutionary terrorists who are plotting to use a stolen military missile to blow up the President's plane.

5 11 NEWS

8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

12 VISIONS 'Scenes from the Middle Class' Two dramas portray different families in conflict. Betty Patrick's 'Monkey in the Middle' explores a black family that encounters emptiness after achieving social status. Davis Trainer's 'Winter Tour' shows the disintegration of a once-wealthy family hit by unemployment. (109)

9 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
10:30

8 13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
10:45

9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'M' 1930 Peter Lorre Ellen Widmark. A disturbed child killer causes tension among the police and the underworld of Berlin in this early psychological thriller.

11 ODD COUPLE
11:15

9 TOPPER
11:30

2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Who's Minding the Store?' 1963 Jerry Lewis Jill St. John. Norman Phiffier earns his living as a poodle walker. He falls madly in love with a girl he believes is an elevator operator in a department store then discovers she's an heiress. (R)

3 MOVIE 'Madame X' 1966 Lana Turner John Forsythe. Story of attorney who defends a woman accused of murder not knowing she is his mother.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
7 12 13 S.W.A.T. 'Death Score' A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom. (R)

8 MOVIE 'Calling Dr. Death' 1943 Lon Chaney Patricia Morison. A distinguished doctor's wife has a yen for other fellows. When the cheating wife is murdered there are suspects a-plenty.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS
11:45

9 MOVIE 'A King and Four Queens' 1956 Clark Gable Eleanor Parker. A soldier-of-fortune finds himself completely surrounded by four beautiful women as he searches for the location of money their gunmen husbands stole and then hid.

5 MOVIE 'Night and Day' 1946 Cary Grant Alexis Smith.

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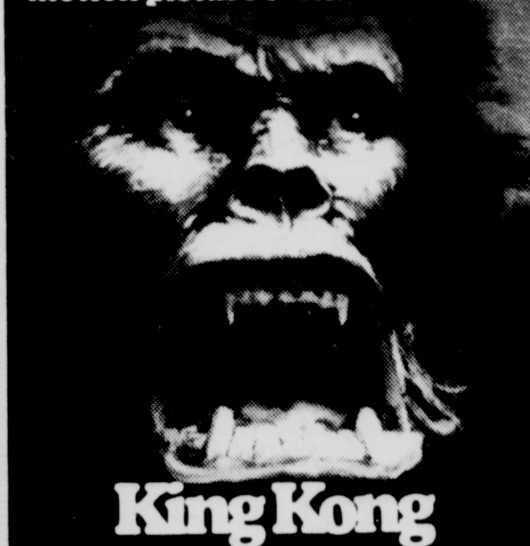
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

Original sound track album and tapes on Reprise Records

(Friday cont.)

- 12:35
7 MOVIE 'Quentin Durward' 1955 Robert Taylor Robert Morley.
12 **13** ROCK CONCERT
 1:00
4 **6** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 1:30
2 MOVIE 'The McConnell Story' 1955 Alan Ladd June Allyson.
 1:45
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
 2:30
4 MOVIE 'Crawlspace' 1971 Teresa Wright Arthur Kennedy.
 4:08
2 MOVIE 'Gentle Annie' 1944 Marjorie Main James Craig.



- 5:53
4 SERMONETTE
 6:00
4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 6:20
5 NEWS
 6:25
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 6:30
2 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
4 A BETTER WAY
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
7 NEWS
 6:45
8 A NEW DAY

- 7:00
2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 UNDERDOG
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7 SALTY
8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
10 BUGS BUNNY
11 CARRASCOLENDAS
12 **13** TENNESSEE TUXEDO

- 7:25
9 PRAYER
 7:30
3 RANGER STATION
4 MR. MAGOO
5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
8 LITTLE RASCALS
8 **13** DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
9 NEWS
10 WAY OUT GAMES
11 APRENDA INGLES
12 **13** JETSONS

- 8:00
2 **10** SYLVESTER AND TWEETY
4 **6** WOODY WOODPECKER
5 BUGS BUNNY
7 **8** **12** **13** TOM AND JERRY GRAPE APE MUMBLY SHOW
8 **13** VILLA ALEGRE
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 BIOGRAPHY
12 MISTER ROGERS
 8:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 8:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 8:30
2 **10** CLUE CLUB
3 BIG BLUE MARBLE
4 **6** PINK PANTHER
5 FLINTSTONES
7 **8** JABBERJAW
8 **13** MISTER ROGERS
9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
11 IT IS WRITTEN
12 **13** RIN TIN TIN
12 VEGETABLE SOUP

- 8:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 8:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 9:00
2 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
3 RANGER STATION
5 MONKEES
7 **8** **12** **13** SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
9 DAVID NIVEN'S ADVENTURE SERIES
11 FRIENDS OF MAN

- 9:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 9:30
3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
5 MAYBERRY RFD
9 MOVIE 'The Land Unknown' 1957 Jock Mahoney Shawn Smith. A U.S. Navy expedition forced down in a storm finds itself several thousand miles down - and several million years in the past.
11 MOVIE 'The Clancy Street Boys' 1943 Leo Gorcey Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids pose as offsprings of a poor childless couple so they may collect welfare benefits.

- 9:56
2 IN THE NEWS
 10:00
2 **3** **10** TARZAN LORD OF

33 Miles Per Gal.

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- THE JUNGLE
4 **6** SPEED BUGGY
5 BEWITCHED
8 **13** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
12 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
 10:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 10:26
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
 10:30
2 **3** **10** SHAZAM ISIS
4 MONSTER SQUAD
5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
6 MR. MAGOO
7 **8** **12** **13** KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
8 **13** ZOOM
11 MOVIE 'Comin' Round the Mountain' 1951 Bud Abbott Lou Costello. Hillbilly singer takes an escape artist with him to Kentucky to help find a hidden treasure.
12 ANTIQUES

- 11:00
4 **6** SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.
5 SOUL TRAIN
8 **13** INFINITY FACTORY
9 MOVIE 'King Kong Escapes' 1968 Rhodes Reason Linda Miller. The dangerous Dr. No the world's greatest scientific criminal constructs a giant robot equal in size and strength to King Kong...and pits this savage mechanical monster against Kong in a struggle for world domination.
12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

- 11:26
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
 11:30
2 **3** **10** ARK II
4 **6** BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN
7 **8** **12** **13** SUPER FRIENDS
8 **13** REBOP
12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

- 11:55
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:56
2 **3** IN THE NEWS
 12:00
2 **10** FAT ALBERT
3 THE NFL TODAY National Football Con-

- ference Playoff Game. Teams and sites to be determined.
4 **6** LAND OF THE LOST
5 MOVIE 'That Gang of Mine' 1940 Leo Gorcey Bobby Jordan. The East Side Kids are at it again.
7 **8** JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
8 **13** PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
11 PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK '76
12 **13** ANIMAL WORLD
12 TV GARDEN CLUB
 12:25
7 **8** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 12:26
2 IN THE NEWS
 12:30
2 THE NFL TODAY Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
4 **6** MUGGSY
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark.
8 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES '20,000 Leagues Under the Sea' Animated version of Jules Verne's classic tale of life with Captain Nemo aboard the futuristic submarine Nautilus!
8 **13** MANY AMERICANS
10 THE NFL TODAY National Football Conference Playoff Game. Teams and sites to be determined.
11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
12 **13** ARA'S SPORTS WORLD
12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Episode Four. Herr Sesemann returns home and is pleased with the children's rapport but Heidi becomes physically affected by homesickness and the doctor advises that she return home to her grandfather at once.
 12:50
8 **13** IMAGES AND THINGS
 1:00
2 THE NFL TODAY National Football Conference Playoff Game. Teams and sites to be determined.
4 SPIRIT OF '76
5 MOVIE 'The Cape Canaveral Monster' 1960 Scott Peters Linda Connell. 'Life forces' from another planet sent as a vanguard to delay our missile development until their planet can strike take over bodies of people they kill.
6 NBC FOOTBALL American Football Conference. Teams and starting times to be announced.
9 MOVIE 'Black Shield of Falworth' 1954 Tony Curtis Janet Leigh. A young trainee for knighthood in medieval England learns he is of noble blood and his father has been falsely accused of disloyalty to the king.
11 F.B.I.
12 **13** PRO FOOTBALL PLAYBACK
12 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 1:10
8 **13** HUMANITIES
 1:30
4 MOVIE 'The King of the Underwater World' 1975 Narrator: Leslie Nielsen. An exciting hunt for the grey reef shark of the South Pacific in the Fijian Islands with world-famous marine biologist Dr. Walter Starck.
7 MOVIE 'Exodus' 1960 Paul Newman Eva Marie Saint. Heroic Israeli un-

- derground leader spirits a group of Jewish refugees out of British internment camps on Cyprus taking them to Israel.
8 MAKE IT REAL
8 **13** COVER TO COVER
12 **13** SUPER BOWL '76
12 REBOP
 1:45
8 **13** UNCLE SMILEY
 2:00
8 THE SAINT
8 **13** PEPSI MIXED TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS Ninety-two top professional men and women golfers form mixed teams to compete in semifinals action of the \$200,000 tournament originating live from the Doral Country Club in Miami Fla.
11 MOD SQUAD
12 **13** MOVIE 'Adventures of Robin Hood' 1938 Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland. Classic tale of Robin Hood and his men as they rid England of Prince John's tyranny.
12 INFINITY FACTORY
 2:30
5 BRADY BUNCH
12 ZOOM
 3:00
4 HEALTH FIELD
5 I LOVE LUCY
8 MOVIE 'G.I. Blues' 1960 Elvis Presley Juliet Prowse. Story of G.I. trio in Germany forming a music group.
9 MOVIE 'Mission Star Dust' 1968 Lang Jeffries Essy Persson. Space expedition from Earth headed toward the moon is forced by a mysterious power to land in an area not of their choosing.
11 DREAM OF JEANNIE
12 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 3:30
3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
4 GRANDSTAND
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 GET SMART
12 MISTER ROGERS
 4:00
2 **3** **10** FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'A Christmas Carol' Animated version of the Charles Dickens classic. Narrator: Ken Sampson. The transformation of Scrooge into a Christmas-spirited philanthropist is accomplished with the help of such famous Dickensian characters as Bob Cratchit Tiny Tim Christmas Past Present and Future. (R)
4 NBC FOOTBALL American Football Conference. Teams and starting times to be announced.
5 ADAM 12
6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
7 GATORNATIONAL DRAG RACES
8 **12** **13** SESAME STREET
11 SUPERMAN
 4:30
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
11 BATMAN
 5:00
3 PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED
6 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 **8** **12** **13** ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
8 **12** **13** THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (CAPTIONED) Chapter Thirteen. 'Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist (1886-1893)' After losing his battle for control of the Union Pacific Railroad Charles Francis II and his brother Henry withdraw from public life and political leadership.
9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
10 IT TAKES A THIEF
11 EMERGENCY ONE

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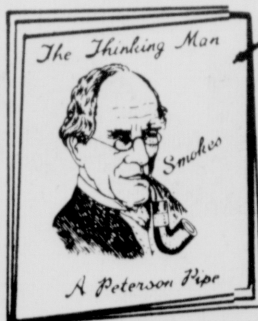
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(Saturday continued)

5:30
3 BOBBY VINTON SHOW
5 \$128,000 QUESTION
6 IN SEARCH OF

6:00
2 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
3 6 10 NEWS
5 BREAK THE BANK
8 13 ALL-STAR SOCCER
9 RACING FROM
AQUEDUCT
11 STAR TREK 'Whom
Gods Destroy'
12 ACCESS 17 'A Christmas
Show'

6:30
2 3 10 CBS NEWS
5 MOVIE 'City for
Conquest' 1940 James
Cagney Ann Sheridan.
Boxer sacrifices everything
for his kid brother even his
eyesight in one fight too
many.

6 PETER MARSHALL
VARIETY SHOW
7 ABC NEWS
8 NEWS
9 MOVIE '3:10 To Yuma'
1957 Glenn Ford Van Heflin.
In a lawless frontier com-
munity ravaged by robbery
and murder one lone man
fights for justice in the wake
of a brutal stagecoach hold-
up.

12 13 POP GOES THE
COUNTRY
12 AGRONSKY AT LARGE

7:00
2 6 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
4 MONSANTO PRESENTS
'Arthur Fiedler With the
Boston Pops Orchestra'
7 PEOPLE, PLACES,
THINGS

8 EDUCATION:
PROBLEMS AND PROMISE
8 13 DATELINE NEW
JERSEY

10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 SPACE 1999
12 13 HEE HAW Guests:
Jimmy Dean Margo Smith.
12 INSIDE ALBANY

7:30
2 CANDID CAMERA
3 THIS WEEK
6 IN SEARCH OF
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
8 CONNECTICUT ASKS
CONGRESS A look at what
will be several of the more
critical immediate issues
Congress will face in
January.

8 12 13 AGRONSKY AND
COMPANY
10 PRICE IS RIGHT

8:00
2 3 10 A CHARLIE
BROWN CHRISTMAS The
story tells of Charlie
Brown's search for the real
meaning of Christmas
while his playmates Lucy
Snoopy Schroeder Sally
and the rest busy them-
selves with the more
worldly aspects of the
holiday season. (R)

4 6 THE FIRST
CHRISTMAS 'The Story of
the First Christmas Snow'
This animated musical
special tells the story of
Lucas a poor shepherd boy
in the south of France who
has never seen snow.
Voices of Angela Lansbury
and Cyril Ritchard. (R)

7 8 12 13 WONDER
WOMAN 'Wonder Woman
vs. Gargantua' A giant
gorilla is conditioned by a
brilliant Nazi animal
behavioral scientist to
capture Wonder Woman.
Guest stars Robert Loggia.
Gretchen Corbett.

8 13 WNET REPORTS
'Guess Who Doesn't Live
Here Anymore' The first in
a series of monthly specials
on the problems associated
with urban living profiles a

young would-be actress
from Missouri and a
Jamaican construction
worker who have moved in
to seek fame and fortune
and pianist Lorin Hollander
and his wife who moved out.
11 TANGERINE BOWL
Brigham Young vs.
Oklahoma St.
12 THE WAY IT WAS '1954
World Series: Giant vs.
Indians' Guests: Willie Mays
and Leo Durocher. (205)

8:27
2 BICENTENNIAL
MINUTES

8:30
2 3 10 DR. SEUSS' HOW
THE GRINCH STOLE
CHRISTMAS Boris Karloff
narrates the story of the
Grinch who tries to steal
Christmas from Whoville.
(R)

4 6 NBC SATURDAY
NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
'Mame' 1974 Lucille Ball
Robert Preston. A wildly
eccentric woman's in-
domitable spirit carries her
and everyone around her
through thick and thin -- and
always in high style.

5 PETER MARSHALL
VARIETY SHOW Guests:
Charles Nelson Reilly
Henry Mancini The
Comedy Corporation Pure
Prairie League Judy Carter.

9 HOCKEY Chicago vs.
New York Rangers
12 BOSTON POPS IN
HOLLYWOOD From Los
Angeles this special
program marks Arthur
Fiedler's 45th year as
conductor of the Boston
Pops. Selections by
Wagner Saint-Saens
Sousa and Gershwin are
featured.

9:00
2 3 10 ALL IN THE
FAMILY Gloria's surprise
announcement that she
might be pregnant again
leads to some drastic action
by an uncertain Mike when
Gloria charges him with the
responsibility of making
sure that it doesn't happen
again.

7 8 12 13 STARKY AND
HUTCH 'Iron Mike' A noted
police captain is seen taking
an envelope from a
racketeer which leads

Starky and Hutch to in-
vestigate how the captain
compiled his incredible
crime breaking record.
Guest stars Michael
Conrad Ric Mancini.
(8) 13 FIGHT AGAINST
SLAVERY Episode Three.
'A Matter of Insurance'
Eighteenth century England
grew wealthy from the
profits gained from the
slave trade. It took a major
atrocities to finally stir the
nation's conscience when
in 1779 a slave ship captain
ordered some 130 Africans
thrown overboard alive.

9:30
2 3 10 ALICE

10:00
2 3 10 THE CAROL
BURNETT SHOW Guest
Star: Dick Van Dyke.

5 NEWS
7 8 12 13 MOST
WANTED 'The Torch' A
ruthless conman devises a
pay-off scheme in which he
eliminates a business
man's competitor and the
Most Wanted unit is called
in following a series of
bombings.

8 13 MOVIE 'My Uncle
Antoine' 1973 A young boy
comes of age in the
Canadian backwoods while
working as a stockboy in his
uncle's general store.
12 PBS MOVIE THEATRE
'Waltz of the Toreadors'
1962 Peter Sellers Margaret
Leighton. A retired general
beset with a nagging
bedridden wife can neither
keep his eye off girls nor
resist new indiscretions.

10:30
5 BLACK NEWS

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11:00
2 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
5 DOLLY Guest: Lynn
Anderson.
7 ABC NEWS
9 SUPER BOWL '76
11 SERGEANT BILKO
12 13 HONEYMOONERS

11:15
7 NEWS

11:30
3 MOVIE 'Four For Texas'
1963 Frank Sinatra Dean
Martin. Story of two men
who constantly feud with
one another until a crooked
banker comes up with a
scheme which forces the
men to unite for a common
cause.

4 NBC'S SATURDAY
NIGHT

5 MOVIE 'It's a Wonderful
Life' 1947 James Stewart
Donna Reed. Help comes to
a man facing ruin thru his
guardian angel.

6 MOVIE 'The Joker Is
Wild' 1957 Frank Sinatra
Mitzi Gaynor. Biography of
nightclub performer Joe E.
Lewis.

7 MOVIE 'Gigi' 1958 Leslie
Caron Maurice Chevalier.
Story of an impressionable
young girl who blossoms
into a glamorous woman.

8 MOVIE 'A Funny Thing
Happened On the Way To
the Forum' 1966 Zero
Mostel Phil Silvers. A lying
cheating slave in ancient
Rome attempts to win his
freedom from his mistress
and master.

9 RACING FROM
YONKERS

10 MOVIE 'The Iceman Cometh'
1965 Michael Caine Nigel
Green. Unemotional
cockney crook turns secret

agent involved in mental
torture caper.

11 BURNS AND ALLEN
12 13 STEVE ALLEN'S
LAUGHBACK

11:40
2 MOVIE 'A Matter of
Humanities' 1968 Robert
Young James Brolin.
Doctor after suffering a
mild coronary grudgingly
hires an associate to help
share his work load a
young M.D. as independent
and irascible as himself.

11:46
12 SOUNDSTAGE 'Three
Dog Night' The popular rock
music group plays some of
their most popular songs
including 'Shambala' 'Joy
to the World' 'Celebrate'
and 'Family of Man.' Films
of an on-the-road softball
game between the group's
road crew and a local team
are an extra feature. (203)

11:50
8 13 SOUNDSTAGE 'Yes
We Can Can' The Pointer
Sisters display their unique
assortment of 1940's girl-trio
classics 50's scat-music
jazz and 70's electric
sound. (105)

12:00
9 CHAMPIONSHIP
WRESTLING

1:00
4 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Elton John Kiki
Dee Rod Stewart Maxine
Nightingale Richard Lewis
The New Untouchables
Mule Deer.

9 THE CHAMPIONS
National AAU Synchro
Trampoline Championships
Memphis Tennessee Gold
Skate Classic Bakersfield
Ca. Certs World Cup Ski

Races Introduction Ozark
Team Roping Cham-
pionships Ozark Missouri.
'A Look Back At...Keena
Rothhammer' AAU
Superstars' salutes John
Pennell. (183-115)

1:50
7 MOVIE 'The Go-
Between' 1971 Julie
Christie Alan Bates.

1:53
2 MOVIE 'A Day At The
Races' 1937 Marx Brothers
Allan Jones.

2:00
11 SUPERSONIC

2:13
5 MOVIE 'Khyber Patrol'
1954 Richard Egan Dawn
Addams.

3:53
2 MOVIE 'The Prisoner of
Zenda' 1937 Ronald Colman
David Niven.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS DISPLAY opens today at Loughran House, 312 Fair St., Senate House Museum Complex. Exhibit hours, Wednesday through Sunday until Jan. 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXCELSIOR HOSE CO. NO. 4 will escort Santa through fire district today beginning at 2 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS will be at New Paltz Fire House today, 1 to 4 p.m. sponsored by Welcome Wagon Club of New Paltz.

HIGH FALLS CHRISTMAS tree lighting at 4 p.m. today followed by Auxiliary Christmas Party for children of the district at Fire House.

OPEN HOUSE at Children's Hamlet, newest nursery school, grounds of Hamlet Theatre, Rt. 28A, West Hurley.

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS TOUR for children of Ulster Hose No. 5 District, Saturday, Dec. 18.

CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY, Zena Firehouse, children of Zena, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1 to 3 p.m.

COMMUNITY-WIDE CHANUKAH CELEBRATION hosted by Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave., Sunday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS AND MRS. CLAUS will visit Main St., Kerhonkson, Saturday, 2 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

PUPPETTREE THEATRE, "Bells Across the Snow," today and next Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.

MUSICAL PRODUCTION, "How Lovely Is Christmas," presented by Estelle and Alfonso Inc., today, 2 p.m., at Poughkeepsie High School.

SAUGERTIES HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, "1776" musical by Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation Inc. of New York, today at 2:30 p.m.

POETRY READING, Sportsman's Tavern, Mount Tremper, Karen Strauss and Linda Halback, Monday, Dec. 13, 9 p.m.

GERMAN DEPARTMENT, State University College, New Paltz, German film "Der Paukenspieler," at Lecture Center 102, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 4 and 7 p.m.

CHRISTMAS READINGS FOR CHILDREN Loughran House, 312 Fair St., Kingston, Mrs. Ruth Scogna will read Dickens' "Christmas Carol," Saturday, Dec. 18, 2 p.m.

MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTF film "Lassie and the Road Back," at school gym, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1:30 p.m. Snow date, Dec. 19.

KINGSTON CHILDREN'S LIBRARY free films, "Hot Stuff" and "Special Tour," Saturday, Dec. 18, 1 p.m.

CONGREGATION AHAVATH ISRAEL, 100 Lucas Ave., film, "Hester Street," at social hall, Saturday, Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIO COLLECTIVE presents Lauren Ewing, video artist, at Dancing Theatre, 6 North Front St., New Paltz, Saturday, Dec. 18, 8:30 p.m.

VALLEY THEATRE COMPANY "Butterflies Are Free," at 12 Vassar St., Poughkeepsie, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Dec. 17, 18 and 19, 8 p.m.

JOHAN STRAUSS ATHENEUM, Ancram, films: today, 2:30 p.m., "Can't Help Singing," Saturday, Dec. 18, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 19, 2:30 p.m. "Every Day's a Holiday."

CONCERTS

AMERICAN FOLK CAROLS presented by The Merry Wives, at Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 99 Henry St., Kingston, today at 10:30 a.m.

AMERICAN MUSIC by Coon Dog and the Prairie Whistlers, Erpf Catskill Cultural Center, Inc., Arkville, today at 3 p.m.

MID-HUDSON MUSIC STUDY CLUB recital program, home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grenis, Summit Ridge, RD 1, Newburgh, featuring pianists: Mary Ann Groth, Ellenville, and Theresa Grant, Stone Ridge, Sunday, Dec. 12, 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM Christmas Cantata, "Carol of Christmas" by Olive United Methodist Church Choir, Olive Bridge, Sunday, Dec. 12, 7 p.m. Offering for Port Ewen United Methodist Church Building Fund.

WINTER CONCERT, Ulster County Community College by Wind Ensemble, Chorus, Sonata Ensemble, Vanderlyn Hall, Stone Ridge Campus, 3:30 p.m. today.

CHRISTMAS CHOIR CONCERT Olive United Methodist Choir at United Methodist Church in Olive Bridge, tonight, 7 p.m.

MENDELSSOHN CLUB CHRISTMAS CONCERT J. Watson Bailey School Auditorium, tonight, 7:30 p.m.

GEORGE BENSON opens Mid-Hudson Civic Center, Poughkeepsie, tonight at 8 p.m.

KAMMERSPIEL HOLIDAY GALA, Bee Ver House, formerly Schoentag's Colonial Tavern, Saugerties, tonight, 8:30 p.m.

WINTER CONCERT Linden Avenue School gym, Red Hook, by Junior High Concert Band and Chorus, Monday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m.

WINTER CONCERT, Highland High School auditorium, band and chorus, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8:15 p.m.

CATSKILL GLEE CLUB Christmas Concert, First Reformed Church, Catskill, Tuesday, Dec. 14.

COLUMBIA-GREENE COUNTIES Festival of Opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Dec. 17 and 19, 8 p.m., at Catskill Senior High Auditorium; Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. Dec. 19, 3:30 p.m. at Hudson High Auditorium.

CHAMBER ARTISTS SERIES Hudson Valley Philharmonic with Ruth Laredo, Concord String Quartet, Skinner Hall, Vassar College, Saturday, Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

THE SPIFFY MUSIC HALL, Ancram Opera House, Dec. 18, 19

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIC-A-PLAQUE, Mini Mall, 69 Partition St., Saugerties, handcrafted wall plaques, jewelry, antiques, Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN, Tinker St., Woodstock Village Green. Holiday

Fair. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

MARBLETOWN ARTISTS' ASSOCIATION Christmas Show and Sale, Stone Ridge Legion Hall, today, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXHIBITION BY FOUR ART STUDENTS, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz: Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Colen.

NATALIE MINEWSKI AND SON, ANDREW, exhibit at New Paltz Cinema, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, to Dec. 15.

D AND H CANAL SOCIETY MUSEUM, Mohonk Road, High Falls, open Saturday and Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m. through Dec. 19.

OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS EAST Highland Bank, Ashokan, through December.

CAREY FAMILY EXHIBIT, Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, through Jan. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGrippo. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PARADOX GALLERY, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Earlier Woodstock Artists, through Dec. 31, open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DE BAUN GALLERY, Rt. 28, Boiceville, Christmas Show through Jan. 2: Gene Carey, Barry DeBaun, Gary Sadler, Barbara De Baun, Paul De Laura and Holly Shields. Daily, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, to Jan. 2, Leonard Seastone of Tannersville, Tony Gomez, Richard Crist, and Marshall Baer.

GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, Christmas Show through Jan. 3, small works by 23 artists, Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, annual Christmas Show and Sale, to Dec. 29. Weekdays 1 to 5 p.m. Weekends noon to 5; closed Thursday.

SWEETHEART GALLERY 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

WILDLIFE GALLERY Rte. 209, 2 miles south of Ellenville. Featuring Guy Coheleach, Carolyn Blish, Charles Harper, Peter Tranall, Charles Frace, Ray Harm. Open daily except Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment.

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(Continued from page 3)

enough to pull our cage above the fray. They were getting the hell knocked out of them down below—guys going through drums, into cymbals. Like a Manson family reunion. Frank says 'Gee Mike, this is just like being in the Wild West.' I said: 'We are in the wild west.' When the cops finally got there, we yelled 'The Marines have landed.' It was surreal. They had space helmets on, carried cattle prods."

The club was built into the side of a mountain, and the police got them out through a series of caves behind the building. "We're walking along through the parking lot when we see this huge guy lying on the top of a car, with his face covered with blood—I mean covered. As we go by, he lifts himself up on an elbow and says 'Hey, are you the guys that was inside? You was real funny.'"

After that gig, they changed their name to Dead & Buried and made a return visit to the LA Agent. "Frank was in his office telling him off while I was in back in his apartment turning over all the furniture."

Right now, the center of Null & Void's universe is the Astoria Hotel in Rosendale. "It's our research and Development lab," said Patricolo. "We try out all our new material there. Rosendale really is the center of the universe. Some very hip people hanging out."

Rosendale is N&V's answer to the Borscht Belt, onetime training circuit for up and coming comics. "The old battle grounds aren't there any more," said Patricolo. "In the city, you've got a few places: Catch a



*Patricolo as God, if He
Had been a stand-up Comic*

Rising Star, the Comic Strip, The Improv, where Freddy Prinz got his start. We're going to give it a try over Christmas. But outside of New York, the tryout spots are gone. We had to invent our own."

One new place on their circuit is the Old Coat in Poughkeepsie, where the team is booked for the next three Wednesdays (Dec. 15th, 22nd and 29th.) On Sunday the 19th, they'll be doing a 9 p.m. show at the Astoria, using mostly new material as usual, with the exception of a skit called Songs of Negative Reinforcement, a pop song parody to be repeated by popular request.

Should anyone think they're in the business just for laughs, Patricolo and Horowitz like to stress their commitment to the comic art.

"We're not your run-of-the-mill hippies," said Patricolo. "We practice four hours a day."

"Four hours," Horowitz repeated. Be sure and put that in. "We get up early. We've still got a lot to learn as performers. We're not really that slick yet, need to work a lot on pacing. You can have the best lines in the world and throw them away if the timing is off."

Patricolo interrupted: "That's boring Mike. She doesn't want to hear about timing. Listen, if you get tired of referring to us as Null & Void in the article, you can call us The OverExtended Punks."

"Tomorrows Neanderthals would be better," said Horowitz. "You know Frank, I think it would be nice if she wrote the story in Braille."

Marcia Hayes

(Continued from page 4)

elect 16 representatives. Under the current constitution, blacks will never be able to gain majority control. The Smith regime never even conceived of majority rule.

TEMPO: What is the economic situation of the blacks like?

NYQUIST: Just what you'd expect. They earn about onetenth of what the whites earn. Most of them work in factories, on tobacco farms or in the mines. The whites control about 50 per cent of the land and about 90 per cent of the land that is worth anything. The blacks live in segregated residential areas. Although it's a white minority racist regime, like anything else, racism has its gradations and for what it's worth, Rhodesia's brand is not nearly as appalling as what is practiced in South Africa.

TEMPO: Won't majority rule in Rhodesia place the guerillas on South Africa's doorstep?

NYQUIST: South Africa is hoping for a moderate regime in Rhodesia. They're hoping that the trade agreement which currently exists between the two countries will continue and they're hoping that Rhodesia will not become a guerilla base. In my opinion they are being very naive.

TEMPO: You mentioned that by comparison, Rhodesia is the more moderate of the two countries. What are the basic differences?

NYQUIST: Rhodesia is a country of recent

immigrants. Up until 1965, when they declared their independence, they were a colony of Great Britain. Many of the whites migrated there since the end of WW II because they saw a great opportunity—for obvious reasons. On the other hand, South Africa's white population can trace its roots back to the 1600's. They truly view South Africa as their country, with a sort of 'my country right or wrong' attitude. The core of the white population, about three-fifths of it, is Afrikaner. They are mostly Dutch and French Huguenot by origin. There was always racism in South Africa, but when the Afrikaner Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 they introduced apartheid. When the Afrikaners were seeking election they campaigned on the promise that they would eliminate poverty among white people and today there are virtually no poor white people in South Africa.

TEMPO: Once Rhodesia falls, how long can South Africa hold out?

NYQUIST: That's hard to say because the country is economically vigorous. It's an industrial giant in Africa. They're loaded with diamonds and gold and they have about 20 per cent of all the economically usable uranium in the world. Their military budget is up to about \$1.5 billion annually, which is quite impressive for a country that size. What's most frightening is that in a few years they will have atomic capability, and it's conceivable that we will see a guerilla war unlike what was experienced in Viet Nam or what we're seeing in Lebanon. And, to keep it going, South Africa enjoys extremely large

investments from companies in France, Great Britain and the United States.

TEMPO: You were in South Africa in 1967 and again last year, what were the major changes you observed?

NYQUIST: Well, on the surface it would seem that there are now greater opportunity's for blacks, but that is all cosmetic. The real change is the increased militancy on the part of young black people, and the government must realize this. I'm in contact with people who are currently in South Africa, and they tell me that the country appears to be in a state of siege right now. As if they were girding for battle.

TEMPO: What hope does the Carter administration offer insofar as the U.S. attempting to avert a South African blood-bath?

NYQUIST: Carter's position seems to be unclear at this point. I don't think he knows very much about that area of the world, and I don't know who's advising him. However, I think that being a Southern white he will be very sympathetic to that situation. He is well aware of the black-white situation here at home. It sort of reminds me of the way John Kennedy had to prove that he wasn't going to be too pro-Catholic. Besides, Carter owes a good deal to the blacks, they put him in office in this country. The question is, will we continue to back a pro-U.S. racist regime or will we back the blacks, who might choose an anti-U.S. government. And what does all this mean in terms of our own internal racial questions. We'd better start thinking about it.

Chef's Corner

New Chefs In Town

L'Auberge Cuisine Isn't Haut— Or Cher

The accent and the style are "very French" but the food and the feeling that Kingston's newest chefs are serving up are warm and homey. Daniell Millien and Jean Paul Croizer recently up from New York City have transformed the well-known Leherb's into L'Auberge 32 Restaurant— but they don't want people to think that a French name and a French chef has to mean heavy, cream cooking and exotic fare.

"Before we planned the menu we talked with many of the regular customers, who told us they did not want so much rich food or high prices on the menu," explained Millien, his starched, pleated chef's hat slightly askew.

Millien began his training as a pastry apprentice in France at the age of 15. He moved up to restaurants and eventually worked in the kitchens of Air France, where he met M. Croizer.

The two, with their families, later worked in the City— Millien at the Ritz Towers, Croizer, still with the airline.

"I always had a house in Phoenicia and every weekend would drive back and forth," commented the slightly greying Croizer. "Moving up here was always in my mind."

The two men work together in the kitchen—one dicing while the other stirs — sometimes getting in each other's way but seeming to enjoy it.

Their wives serve as hostesses, welcoming guests to the dining room and the bar, rooms which will remain just as they are, with the addition of some new chairs.

Pate Du Chef

This basic pate is easy enough to put together, and great to have on hand during the holidays. Serve it chilled, with small gerkins or cornichons, (if you can find them)— those delicious French pickles put up with tarragon and onion, and some sliced french bread.

Ingredients

One lb. pork shoulder, diced
 ½ lb. pork liver, diced
 ½ lb. pork fat, diced
 Two minced shallots
 Brandy or sherry
 Thyme
 Bay leaf
 One clove garlic
 Salt and pepper
 White wine

Combine everything but the white wine and put through a meat grinder, raw. Sprinkle with sherry or brandy and let the mixture marinate for several days. Use the spice and garlic to your own taste, but a little is better than too much.

After the mixture has marinated add in a little extra white wine and turn into a loaf pan or oval shaped French terrine, if you have one. Bake in a 325 degree oven for several hours, chill and serve.



Paul Croizer, left, and Daniel Millien

Photo by Robert Haines

Watercress Soup

One bunch of watercress, cleaned and washed
 One peeled potato, diced in large pieces
 ½ bunch of celery chopped
 ½ stick of butter
 Six cups chicken broth, home made or canned.

Chop the watercress and saute it with celery for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add broth and potatoes. Let the mixture simmer for about two hours.

Let it cool and then put everything through a food mill, a hand sieve, or, if you prefer, a blender. Chef Croizer prefers the food mill because it allows some chunks of vegetable to remain intact and gives the soup body.

Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve.

The soup can also be enriched with heavy cream. After pureeing, add cream and reheat. Serve garnished with fresh watercress leaves.

Chazy Dowaliby

Exam Time

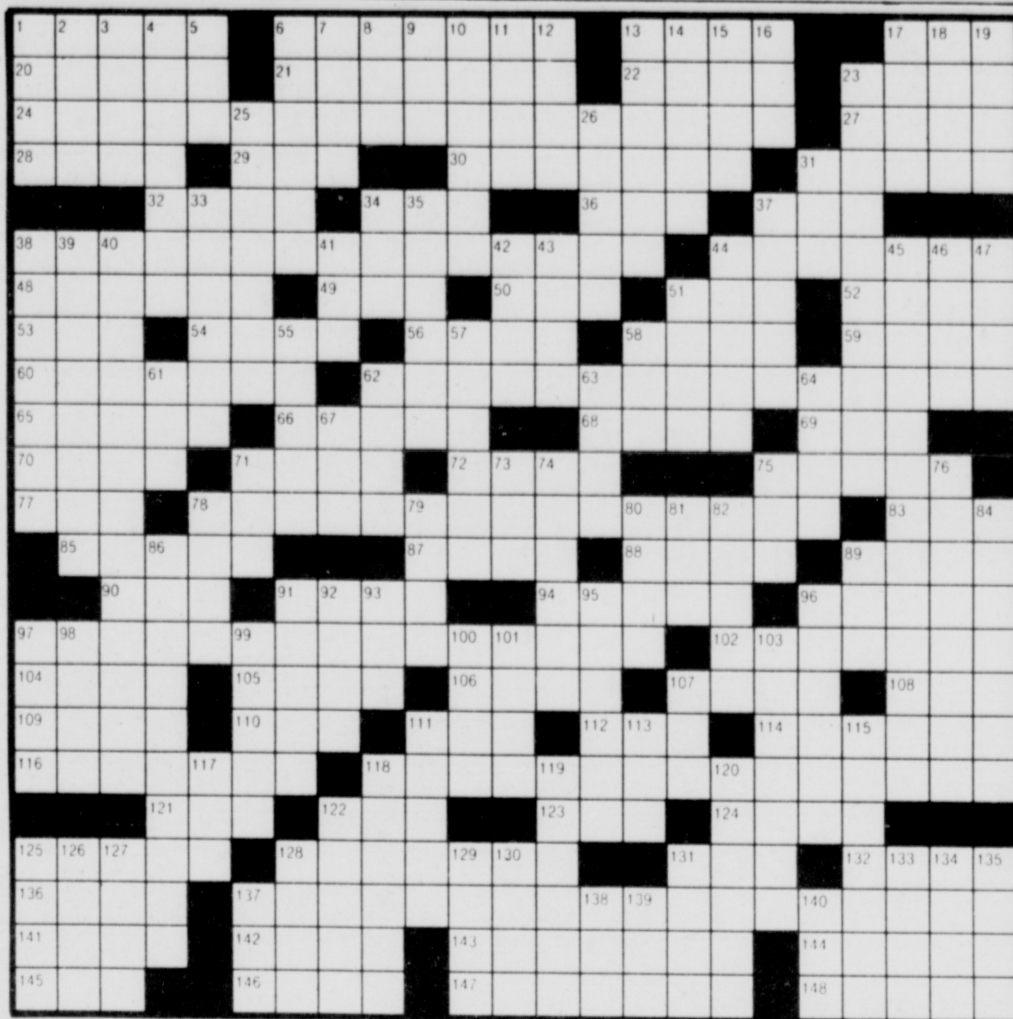
MAURA B. JACOBSON/Edited by Will Weng

ACROSS

- 1 Yorba —, Calif.
6 Certain football passes
13 Look over
17 Sine—non
20 Affirms
21 Old French region
22 Ashtabula's state
23 Undersized
24 What did Hartman snack on?
27 Pelt
28 Ever and —
29 Yutang
30 Near-winners at horseshoes
31 Commotions
32 Yalies
34 Dramatist Akins
36 German city
37 Sea eagle
38 Where in church is Masterson?
44 More terse
48 Maroon
49 Single
50 Goose: Fr.
51 Peking idol
52 Loch Lomond sight
53 One — time
54 Pile on
- 56 Steak order
58 Inning units
59 Poetic prepositions
60 Answers a reply
62 What is put on Basie's bed?
65 Lost or be
66 Bathhouse
68 London gallery
69 Business abbr.
70 Hagen et al.
71 Chessman
72 Chef, in Bonn
75 Swat again
77 Gazzara or Blue
78 Who work in Shanghai supermarkets?
83 Nuclear org.
85 Fanatical
87 Old Norse estate
88 Places for Grecian writings
89 " — a rose . . ."
90 Rug occupant
91 Prognosticator
94 Siberian district
96 Goose genus
97 Where do Sandburg's pirates hide?
102 Italian mutiny
- 104 Shah's coin
105 Pakistan tongue
106 Do a Tuesday chore
107 Talking bird
108 Fleming
109 Org.
110 Con vote
111 Draft initials
112 V-mail destination
114 Syrian city
116 Implore
118 What does the queen do at the corner?
121 — Magnon
122 Ask alms
123 Function
124 Declaim
125 Similar
128 Swiss resort
131 Month: Abbr.
132 Murdoch
136 One-liner
137 What is Elizabeth's tennis forte?
141 Made a tennis coup
142 Opposed
143 Aromatic plant
144 Atiptoe
145 Before omicrons
146 Bank deal
147 Primes the piano again
148 Wintry gust

DOWN

- 1 Tibetan V.I.P.
2 One of the Karamazovs
3 Pianist Peter
4 Thirst
5 Smoker's concern
6 Mean one
7 Diagram
8 Ellis or Fire: Abbr.
9 Beam, in Lyon
0 Laborite P.M.
1 Mineral suffix
2 Room in a casa
3 Exclusively
- 14 Bracelet adjunct
15 Draws a bead on
16 — Hill
17 Tobacco chew
18 Annul
19 Pro votes
23 How do you contact Tarkington?
25 Get — (find out about)
26 Acclimate: Var.
31 Before pod or color
33 Comedienne Bea
- 34 Buddhist sect
35 Fairy king
37 Notched
38 Smokey Jr.
39 Aardvark
40 Who guard the Mexican border?
41 Mason's gear
42 After love or for
43 Feudal land grant
44 Use the tub
45 Where does Sigmund park his ferries?
46 Be a breadwinner



- 47 Musical stop
51 Jeff's pal
55 Very, in music
57 Became active
58 Mouths
61 Donovan's gp.
62 Beach sight
63 Will — — wisp
64 French keys
67 Arista
71 Graduate degree
73 Wood sorrel
74 Prefix for phyll
75 Carriers: Abbr.
76 Coded transmission feeder
78 Smokes, for short
79 Wading bird
80 Lowlifes
81 Long-tailed ape
82 Item recorded
84 Rostand hero et al.
86 What did Taurus do in the balcony?
89 Yoko —
91 Miss Vaughan
92 MacDonald's
vis-a-vis
93 Old French coin
95 Soccer positions
96 Arthurian Eden
97 Grass or apple
98 Comfort: Fr.
99 Con game
100 Peer: Abbr.
101 Formerly, once
103 Furious
107 Extinct bird
111 Greek letter
113 Even score
115 Of summer
117 — long (soon)
118 Noxious ones
119 Start
120 Pie parts
122 Fraulein's name
125 Greek warrior
126 Places
127 Alibi and D.D.E.
128 Greek philosopher
129 Partly open
130 Before gram
131 Hartbeest
133 Latvian capital
134 Tops off the cake
135 Spanish muralist
137 Holbrook
138 Fort Worth campus
139 Partner of hither
140 C.S.A. man, for short

Answers to Previous Puzzle



The Finest in Men's Fashions

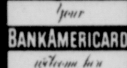
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